

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

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BUREAU OF BUSINESS TRUST FUND TAXES
DEPT. 280901
HARRISBURG, PA 17128-0901SALES AND USE TAX
CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTIONCARBONDALE HIST SOC & MUSEUM
PO BOX 151
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-0151Entity ID: PA5212805
Notice Number: 051-353-797-070-9
Notice Date: July 14, 1997
Account Number: 75-300-702
Exemption Type: NON-PROFIT
Void After: June 30, 2000USE OF THIS CERTIFICATE FOR PERSONAL OR NONEXEMPT PURCHASES WILL RESULT IN
CANCELLATION OF EXEMPT STATUS.
Always refer to your Account Number in correspondence.

If your organization changes its name, address or ceases operation, complete the appropriate sections below and return this form to: PA Department of Revenue, Bureau of Business Trust Fund Taxes, Exemption Unit, Dept. 280901, Harrisburg, PA 17128-0901. Any questions may be addressed to the above address, or call (717) 783-5473; TDD# (717) 772-2252 (Hearing Impaired Only).

No Changes; everything correct

Name and/or Address Change			Cancellation of Exemption
Name			
Address			
City	State	Zip Code	Date organization ceased operation


*J. Robert Powell, President**6-28-97*

Signature and Title of Authorized Representative

Date

S. ROBERT POWELL

Print Name

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE5602 BUREAU OF BUSINESS TRUST FUND TAXES
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RENEWAL UPDATECARBONDALE HIST SOC & MUSEUM
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PA: PA5212805

Notice Number: 966-643-797-043-0

Notice Date: May 5, 1997

Account ID: 75-300-702

Exemption Type: NON-PROFIT

Complete this section if name or address is incorrect

Name		
Street / P.O. Box		
City	State	Zip Code

FAILURE TO RETURN THIS FORM WITHIN 30 DAYS MAY RESULT IN
CANCELLATION OF THE ORGANIZATION'S EXEMPT STATUS

The exemption is only valid for certain purchases and is not an exemption from charging Pennsylvania Sales Tax when the organization conducts sales of taxable goods or services.

Exemption Unit
(717) 783-5473

TDD# (717) 772-2252 (Hearing Impaired Only)

1. Check here if the above Entity (Federal) ID number is correct for the organization.

Yes ☒No ☐

If NO or BLANK record the correct number here: _____

2. DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS:

- a. Have the articles, charter or bylaws been amended, if yes enclose copy of same.

Yes ☐No ☒

- b. Does the organization sell any goods or services?

Yes ☐No ☒

3. If the organization is not registered for collection of Sales Tax, you must answer the following questions:

List types of fund raising events. (fairs, bingos, dinners, craft shows, etc.)	Types of goods and services sold.	Enter sales frequency. (Daily, Weekly, Monthly, etc.)
Membership organization		

Print or type preparing officer's name: S. ROBERT POWELL Title: PRESIDENTSignature: S. Robert Powell Date: 5-29-97

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Contents of Box 101, Community Bank and Trust Company, Forest City, PA

1. OPUS 40 of S. Robert Powell, October 13, 1981--May 7, 1984
Rolls 1-6, original 35 mm. microfilm.

Supplement No. 1, May 8, 1984--October 7, 1984	One Roll	35 mm.	micro-
Supplement No. 2, Oct. 8, 1984--June 21, 1985	"	"	film
Supplement No. 3, June 22, 1985--March 20, 1986	"	"	"
Supplement No. 4, March 21, 1986--Dec. 31, 1986	"	"	"

The 10 rolls of microfilm of OPUS 40 of S. Robert Powell are a record of SRP's life from Jan. 1, 1975, when, seated in the Music Room at the Bobst Library at New York University, he began writing PARADE HARMONIES: A DIALECTICAL SELF-PORTRAIT (written in the period 1-15-75--7-15-75; published 8-15-1975), up to December 31, 1986, when, seated at his marble top table at Elkdale, he celebrated the arrival of the New Year. Contained on Rolls 1-6 (among many other documents) are all of the published issues of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (Volume I, Number 1, August 15, 1979--Volume IV, Number 1, August 18, 1982).

2. DELAWARE AND HUDSON (PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION) BLUEPRINTS, MAPS AND DRAWINGS. One roll of 35 mm. original microfilm.
3. THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND ART IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL. SRP's Ph.D. dissertation; published in 1974. This microfilm is a copy of the original 35 mm. microfilm that is owned by Xerox University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, MI. In many respects, SRP's Doctoral Dissertation and COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK are the end products of all SRP's formal academic training. They represent/constitute, therefore, a portrait of SRP in the period 1961-1978.
4. COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK. Published in 1978. Original 16 mm. microfilm.
5. PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMITTEE TO RESTORE CARBONDALE CITY HALL, INC. AND THE CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM, INC., November 1981--March 1983. Original 16 mm. microfilm.
6. NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS, Volume I (1981) and Volume II (1982). Original 16 mm. microfilm.
7. BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS. Certificates covering the period 1890-1912; originals owned by Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.; there are here three original 16 mm. microfilms.
8. A CHRISTMAS MEMORY, Elkdale, PA, November 9, 1986. A 90-minute audio cassette.
9. S. Robert Powell/ Russell Thomas Powell: dialogue on the subject of RTP's final illness; two 90-minute audio cassettes.

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10. The original ELKDALE CEMETERY minute book.
11. A large envelope of 35 mm. black and white negatives of photographs all taken by SRP
12. PREPARATORY NOTES...1985 by S. Robert Powell. PN...1978 was originally published in hard cover on 11-24-1978, and covers SRP's genealogical research in the period 11-25-1976--11-23-1978; PN...85 was published on microfiche cards (12 in number) on 07-14-1985, and covers the period 11-24-1978--07-14-1985.
13. SHEFFIELD PUBLICATIONS, INC., CARBONDALE, PA. 18407
COMPLETE EXTERNAL HISTORY OF THE CORPORATION BY S. ROBERT POWELL
(5 original microfiche cards)
14. 1987 JOURNAL OF S. ROBERT POWELL OF CARBONDALE (LACKAWANNA COUNTY) AND ELKDALE (SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY), PA. Eleven original microfiche cards.
15. 1988 JOURNAL OF S. ROBERT POWELL OF CARBONDALE (LACKAWANNA COUNTY) AND ELKDALE (SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY), PA. Twenty-six original microfiche cards.
16. 1989 JOURNAL OF S. ROBERT POWELL OF CARBONDALE (LACKAWANNA COUNTY) AND ELKDALE (SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY), PA. Twenty-two original microfiche cards.
17. Copy of contract on Safe Deposit Box 1036 at Pioneer American Bank.
18. General Accident Auto Insurance policy and materials
19. 8 1/2" X 11" envelope with some photographs of SRP and others
20. Envelope of "Miscellaneous legal papers for Sheffield Publications, Inc., Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc., and Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc."
21. Envelopes of originals of Diplomas, Degrees, Certificates &C. awarded to SRP
22. Copy of SRP's Last Will and Testament
23. Title to SRP's Renault Alliance *sent to JLB*
24. Dean Witter Reynolds Mutual Funds purchase receipts + Atlantic Financial
25. Dean Witter Reynolds IRA materials
26. Savings Bank Life Insurance materials
27. North American Accident Insurance Company materials
28. All American Life Insurance Company Certificate of Insurance &C.

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29. Materials on CD at PABC for \$5,360.86 (as of 11/29/91).
30. Materials on Bowery Savings Bank IRAs.
31. Three small boxes of personal jewelry, etc.
32. SRP's Dupont fountain pen
33. Papers on my 1990 IRA at Northern Central Bank (now in Bowery Savings Bank).
34. The JVB loan mess papers (SRP owed \$2,922.61 as of 7/29/91).
35. A large envelope of negatives of photographs taken by SRP
36. Audio tapes of minutes of the following Griswold Reunions: 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991 (2 cassettes): these are tapes of the complete business meetings.
37. Audio tapes of the 1987 and 1988 Clinton Center Pioneer Day celebrations.
38. Audio tape of a Crystal Band Concert during which SRP narrates the text "I Am the Nation."
39. Audio tape of the Memorial Service in the Berean Baptist Church for RTP.

1990 Journal - 2,343 pages; 24
microfilm cards

1991 Journal - 2,083 pages -
22 microfilm cards



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EXPLANATION OF BENEFITS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Provider:
MOGERMAN, JEFFREY A
MOGERMAN ORTHOPAEDIC GROUP
141 SALEM AVE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
(717) 282-2724

Group Name: ICS
Group #: 60227000
Package #: NBS045

Claim #: 9800511815

Patient Name: POWELL, SROBERT
Id Number: 198340586-00

DATE PROCESSED: 01/16/98
DATE PRINTED: 01/19/98

Date of Service	Diag. No.	Proc. Code	Description of Service	Fee Charged	Amount Allowed	Not Allowed (CD)	Fee	Amount	X	Copay	Patient Pays	HMO-N Resp.
12/16/97	813.81	73110	WRIST XRAY	82.50	57.56	[1]	24.94	0.00		0.00	0.00	24.94
Totals:				82.50	57.56		24.94	0.00		0.00	0.00	24.94

[1] - PROVIDER CONTRACTED DISCOUNT/WRITE-OFF. DO NOT PAY BILL FROM PROVIDER FOR THIS AMOUNT.

COMMENTS

*** THIS IS NOT A BILL ***

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From: srobertpowell
Full-Name: S. R. Powell
To: mlwinter@aol.com
Fcc: Sent
Date: Thu, 22 Jan 1998 16:40:41 -0500
Subject: Bumper stickers
Message-ID: <19980122.164217.3502.2.srobertpowell@juno.com>
X-Status: Sent
X-Mailer: Juno 1.23

The bumper stickers are very funny. Thank you.

Things at the Russell Homestead are fine. Last night, "the patient" was acting a bit selfishly and was very demanding. To prevent myself from screaming at the top of my lungs, I said to her: "Did it ever occur to you that there are other human beings in the world beside yourself?" To which, my Mother, your Aunt, replied: "I hadn't noticed."

So there you have it.

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Robert Powell

From: Jim Shemanski
To: Robert Powell
Cc: Scott Sherno
Subject: Gifts from the Almighty
Date: Thursday, January 22, 1998 10:13AM

I've always said this department had insight into what was truly important.

The above was in response to a
playfull screensaver that I
put on my computer. It
read: "Thank God for Jim
Shemanski."

He has a wonderful sense of humor
and is very pleasant to be
around.

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: Friday Again (98 is one more week older)
Date: Friday, January 23, 1998 4:34PM

Thank you for the use of your computer. I had an empty in-box.

"The sun has left us on time, am going to read from the Encyclopaedia Britannica to steady my nerves and go to bed early. I will shut my eyes and imagine a terraced abyss, each terrace occupied by a beautiful maiden. To the first I will deliver my mind and they will pass it down, down to the uttermost depths of silence and oblivion."

Thomas Edison
diary entry

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Dirty socks?
Date: Monday, January 26, 1998 4:01PM

I followed dinner in Elmer's on Saturday night by kicking back in a warm corner of the tavern with a bottle of barley wine and a \$5 cigar. Through the cigar smoke curling up and away, I watched the people enter and stamp off their mantels of snow. I mused over a thousand wants. That is the route one takes to develop a taste for burning tobacco leaves and old and syrupy fermented grain. I imagine Lapsang enthusiasts are created in much the same way.

Plus, I think "dirty socks" is a little much even for that kind of tea. You gave me some once, and I thought it was the best tea I've ever tasted--bold and pungent, yes, but in no way unpleasant.

Don't think about it; just drink it.

"Don't worry; have a homebrew."
(AHA motto)

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: RE: Lapsang souchong
Date: Monday, January 26, 1998 3:35PM

Yes. Just today I opened a recent shipment of particularly explosive lapsang souchong. I'm not surprised that it announced itself above/through the partition. The development of one's taste preferences is a very complex process, I'm sure. How on earth/by what route does one arrive at a taste preference for tea that smells tarry and smoky--maybe also like decomposing leaves or dirty socks?

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: Lapsang souchong
Date: Monday, January 26, 1998 3:06PM

It has been well said that tea is suggestive of a thousand wants, from which spring the decencies and luxuries of civilization.

Agnes Repplier (1858-1950), U.S. author, social critic. *To Think of Tea!* ch. 2 (1932).

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Dear Donald,

The cat, the eight
"the cows"
Herefords, several
hundred Chickens,
and I all wish
you a happy
Birthday.

When you get

here this weekend,
you and I (with
the cat's help)
will make you
a very special
birthday cake.

Love,

Uncle Robert



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S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706



Mr. Donald W. Powell II
3705 Commerce avenue
Brookhaven, PA 19015

	S. ROBERT POWELL PH 717-282-5197 R'D 1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706	2291 60-1/313 115
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CARBONDALE PA 18407

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Insured Claimant: **POWELL, S ROBERT**
S ROBERT POWELL

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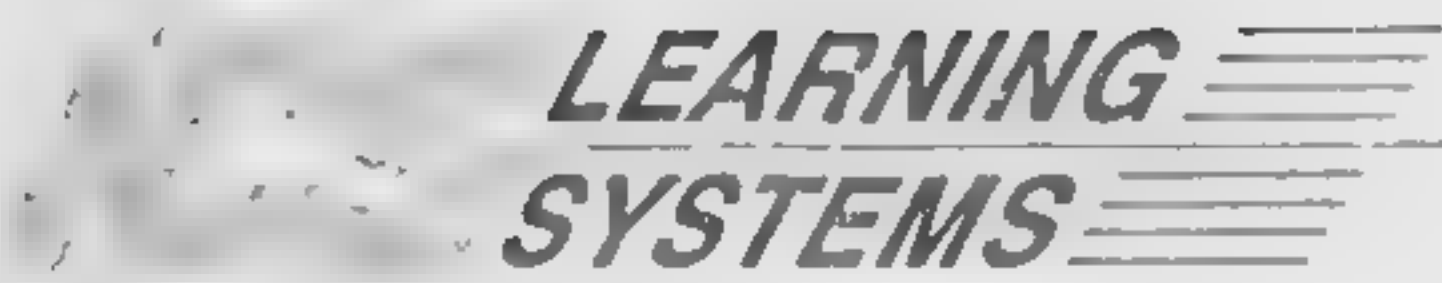
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January 29, 1998

Mr. Robert Vandling
502 Cove Ridge
Heath, TX 75087

972-771-7810

Dear Mr. Vandling:

We spoke on the phone on December 31, 1997 about the borough of Vandling in Lackawanna County, PA.

Enclosed is some material that I located on (1) the borough of Vandling (named after A. H. Vandling) and (2) a Frank M. Vandling, a prominent citizen of Lackawanna County at the end of the nineteenth century.

We may have information on A. H. Vandling in our (Carbondale Historical Society) railroad and mining archives. If I come across anything, I'll let you know.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

THEE for my recitative!

 Thee in the driving storm, even as now—the snow—the winter-day
 declining;

 Thee in thy panoply, thy measured dual throbbing, and thy beat
 convulsive;

 Thy black cylindric body, golden brass, and silvery steel;

 Thy ponderous side-bars, parallel and connecting rods, gyrating,
 shuttling at thy sides;

 Thy metrical, now swelling pant and roar—now tapering in the
 distance;

 Thy great protruding head-light, fix'd in front;

 Thy long, pale, floating vapor-pennants, tinged with delicate purple;

 The dense and murky clouds out-belching from thy smoke-stack;

 Thy knitted frame—thy springs and valves—the tremulous twinkle of
 thy wheels;

 Thy train of cars behind, obedient, merrily-following,

 Through gale or calm, now swift, now slack, yet steadily careering:

 Type of the modern! emblem of motion and power! pulse of the
 continent!

 For once, come serve the Muse, and merge in verse, even as here I see
 thee,

 With storm, and buffeting gusts of wind, and falling snow;

 By day, thy warning, ringing bell to sound its notes,

 By night, thy silent signal lamps to swing.

Fierce-throated beauty!

 Roll through my chant, with all thy lawless music! thy swinging lamps
 at night;

 Thy piercing, madly-whistled laughter! thy echoes, rumbling like an
 earthquake, rousing all!

 Law of thyself complete, thine own track firmly holding;

 (No sweetness debonair of tearful harp or glib piano thine,)

 Thy trills of shrieks by rocks and hills return'd,

 Launch'd o'er the prairies wide—across the lakes,

 To the free skies, unpent, and glad, and strong.

To a Locomotive in Winter
Whitman—1876

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Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: Jim Shemanski
Subject: RE: E-mail
Date: Thursday, January 29, 1998 4:41PM

Dear Computer Genius/Show Off/Scalawag:
Unless "they" are out to get me, I have email, of both the in-house and out-house varieties. My in-house address is simply my name; my out-house address is more refined:
srobertpowell@Juno.com

As a disadvantaged person, I was not able to read your "attachment." Possibly when I grow up, the world will be less perplexing?

From: Jim Shemanski
To: Robert Powell
Subject: E-mail
Date: Thursday, January 29, 1998 4:14PM

Robert,
Do you in fact have e-mail? I tried to forward something and it came back undeliverable. The message had to do with a virus alert. Since I had the cybernetic savvy to download, I'll attach it here.

<<File Attachment: VIRALERT>>
(Don't you just hate show offs?)

/s/ The Editors' Tormentor

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: Sonnet 73
Date: Thursday, January 29, 1998 3:12PM

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That time of year thou mayst in me behold
When yellow leaves, or none, or few, do hang
Upon those boughs which shake against the cold,
Bare ruin'd choirs, where late the sweet birds sang.
In me thou seest the twilight of such day
As after sunset fadeth in the west,
Which by and by black night doth take away,
Death's second self, that seals up all in rest.
In me thou see'st the glowing of such fire
That on the ashes of his youth doth lie,
As the death-bed whereon it must expire
Consumed with that which it was nourish'd by.
This thou perceivest, which makes thy love more strong,
To love that well which thou must leave ere long.

Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: RE: Sonnet 73
Date: Thursday, January 29, 1998 3:43PM

"Bare ruin'd choirs. . ." received. Thank you.

Shakespeare's control of thought and language is dazzling

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From: srobertpowell
Full-Name: S. R. Powell
To: MarkSharonMassen@Compuserve.com
Subject: Triumphal Marches, Executions, Intermezzi, Hoopla, Hair Balls,
and Lost Souls.
X-Status: New

I miss you guys.

I haven't seen you on the national news or read about you in the
tabloids, so I presume that you're behaving yourselves (more or less).

This email is a test to determine if your Compuserve email account is
still alive.

All is well here.

From: mark massen <MarkSharonMassen@compuserve.com>
Return-path: <MarkSharonMassen@compuserve.com>
Sender: mark massen <MarkSharonMassen@compuserve.com>
To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Date: Fri, 30 Jan 1998 18:39:59 -0500
Subject: Triumphal Marches, Executions, Intermezzi, Hoopla, Hair Balls,
and Lost Souls.
Message-ID: <199801301841_MC2-3154-458A@compuserve.com>
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Board of Director's Meeting **American Poultry Association, Inc.**

Annual Meet & Convention

Friday, November 14, 1997

Inn-at-the-Airport

Tucson, Arizona

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Halbach. Members present included: Vi Halbach, President; Bart Pals, Vice-President; Directors: District 1 - Robert Rhodes; District 3 - Barb Piper; District 5-Duane Urch; District 7- Pat Malone; District 9 - Al Watts; District 11 - Rico Sebastianelli; District 12 -Peter Merlin proxy for Danny Padgett; and Lorna Rhodes, Secretary-Treasurer. District 6 Director Fred Zillich and District 8 Director Walt Leonard arrived after the meeting had started due to unforeseen problems with transportation and lodging.

Pat Malone led the opening prayer. The welcome was postponed until the arrival of District 8 Director Walt Leonard, who then welcomed the Board to the Tucson and District #8.

It was motioned by and seconded that the minutes of the Semi-Annual meeting be accepted as printed in the Summer News and Views. The motion carried without opposition.

Secretary's Report. Although we have no Standards available the wholesale and retail orders are coming in steadily. The memberships continue to come in a steady pace. Again we get a weekly list of memberships from Murray, McMurray.

Treasurer's Report. Checkbook balance as of October 15, 1997 was \$6,862. The Certificates of Deposit as of August 25th had a value of \$150,200.17 with \$29,080 of that being ETL. Leaving available funds \$121,120.17. The Savings Account balance as of October 15 was \$1,617.77. Pat Malone motioned to accept the reports, Rico Sebastianelli seconded. Voted without opposition.

Judge's Licensing Committee Report.

Since the last report at Centreville, MI, the Licensing Committee has administered 7 exams and one candidate, Rosalinda Wood will be taking her General exam at this show.

Eve Bundy of CA, has passed her General exam and is now a General Judge. Chris Boshoff of South Africa has passed his General exam, Don Nelson of RI has passed his Waterfowl and is now General Licensed, John Henderson of ID has passed the Large Fowl and Bantam exam and has taken the Waterfowl and Turkey but results are not back yet. Larry Urban of WA has passed the Large Fowl and Bantam exam and Dennis Thompson of IA has passed the General exam.

The following apprentices are exam ready:

James Fegan of MI

Frank Harris of VA

Rick Hare of NY

Robert Powell of PA

Rosalinda Wood of AZ

The Committee is waiting for the new Standard so we can write all new exams to be in order of all the new changes made.

We have no new apprentices since the last report.

We have 14 apprentices at this time and they are as follows:

Tim Bowles, OH

Rick Hare, NY

Jerrie Miller, OK

Douglas Cauthorn, VA

Frank Harris, VVA

Robert Powell, PA

James Carson, Canada

Brian Knox, NH

Rev. Roland Romig, PA

Brian Decker, WA

Kirk Keene, IL

Rosalinda Wood, AZ

Jim Fegan, MI

Ron McKowan, ID

The committee is concerned about the hiring of judges without the proper licenses to judge Annual and Semi-Annual Meets. Discussion of apprentices and their assignments. Pat Malone motioned to accept the report and Bart Pals seconded. Voted without opposition.

Yearbook Committee. The yearbooks were mailed in early September. The yearbook cost \$6,947.61 for 3000 copies. A discussion followed about ways to reduce the cost of the yearbook to the organization and to get the book out earlier in the year. Al Watts and Pat Malone a committee of two to discuss changing advertising rates.

Promotion and Sales. Barbara Piper reported the Lyle Baumgarten has been working on exchanging articles for ads in various publications. He has several people writing articles.

Display ads to be placed in Poultry Press and Feather Fancier explaining the delay in the delivery of the Standard of Perfection. Also Christmas ad in the Feather Fancier.. Motioned by Bart Pals. Seconded by Rico Sebastianelli. Passed without opposition.

Constitution and By-Laws Committee. The five Constitutional changes accepted by the Board of Directors at Minnesota. A hand vote of the membership shall be asked with 2/3 of those voting needed to pass. The committee spent a great deal of time on the By-Law change. (Article VI). To be tabled until the Semi-Annual at Fresno, with articles to be placed explaining the By-Law in full. And asking for input from the membership. Motioned by Bart Pals seconded by Duane Urch. Carried.

Show Reports/Awards. Rico Sebastianelli reported all the reports received by him have been entered into his computer. He is writing articles for the Poultry Press about some of the highlights of the reports.. A motion was made by Bart Pals to recognize Rico and Colleen Sebastianelli for their hard work. Seconded and voted without opposition. Motioned by Rico Sebastianelli and seconded by Al Watts to terminate the Champion Waterfowl section from the report. It passed unanimously. Motioned by Bart Pals and seconded by Al Watts to rehire Rico Sebastianelli for the next year.

Members Committee. Bob Rhodes reported confirmed Rico's report that a lot of members at PA sanctioned shows are not members of the APA. After a discussion it was decided to leave promotion for membership to the State representatives and District Directors.

Internet. Bart Pals reported an average of 143 visits per day to our Home Page. Plan to update the website to change our address. Also to put a membership application and official show report on the internet so they can be down loaded.

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Whereas, since our Semi-Annual at Centreville, MI last May, several of our members have passed on to their eternal reward and the American Poultry Association has sustained a real loss; therefore be it resolved that we express our sincere sympathy to the bereaved families and that we observe a moment of silence in their memory during this membership meeting. Warren Tye motioned to accept as read and Rico Sebastianelli seconded. Voted unanimously.

Internet: Report given by Bart Pals. We have gone from an average of 13 visits a day on the internet to over 140 a day. Request from all over the world. Many are commercial questions which we are able to forward to the correct destination.

Show Reports: The report was given by Rico Sebastianelli. There are many ways to reach Rico to find out your point status. Letter, phone, fax and e-mail. Hard copy available at the Tucson show. Every thing he has received is up-to-date. He is writing articles for the Poultry Press citing interesting statistics. Grand Master Exhibitor of.. Awards to date total 265.

Yearbook: Yearbooks were mailed in early September. Net loss of \$6,948. Steps are being taken to reduce the loss.

President Halbach announced the Honorees for the meet at Fresno in February Don Kelsey and Frank Takahashi. The 1998 Annual Convention will be at Columbus, OH the second weekend in November. Make reservations early.

Motion by Larry Urban to consider lowering the age for Honorees to 60 years. Seconded by Bart Pals. Motion carried unopposed. Motion made by Larry Urban to consider a 2 year lead in to Annual Meets. Seconded by Bob Lamar. Motion carried without opposition.

Motion to adjourn sine die at 10:30 pm by Harry Halbach and seconded by Bob Lamar. Motion carried unopposed.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lorna F. Rhodes
Secretary

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FEBRUARY

STATEMENTS FROM THE CANDIDATES

President

PAT MALLONE

BART A.P.A. MEMBERS

My decision to run for President of the A.P.A. was a long and thoughtful one. I believe that I have the qualifications needed to lead our great organization into the 21st century. Please review my qualifications and experience on page 60 of your 1997 A.P.A. Yearbook.

There are many areas where the A.P.A. is currently successful in meeting the needs of poultry fanciers. We are also making progress in greater cooperation with the American Bantam Association such as the work being done to unify our two Standards of Perfection, the Joint A.P.A. & A.B.A. Youth Program, etc. My main focus would be to continue the positive programs presently in operation while at the same time being open to new ideas and innovations. That is the challenge that always faces A.P.A. officers as we seek to promote our poultry hobby.

Every candidate that has ever run for an A.P.A. office has promised improved communication, more services for members, honesty, "new" ideas, responsiveness to fancier concerns, and a host of other things to make the A.P.A. better. The only yardstick available to A.P.A. members for sizing up a candidate is the service track record of the person combined with their stated goals and attitude toward the future of the A.P.A. My hope is that you will evaluate my qualifications and record and consider whether I am worthy of your support. For those of you that don't know me personally, please ask the opinions of those whom I know and work with in the A.P.A.

I offer my commitment, abilities, and some plain old hard work to you as members of the A.P.A. I would appreciate your support for the position of A.P.A. President if you conclude that I am the man for the job.

BART PALS

The American Poultry Association has a long and wonderful heritage, which I truly respect. But, we need to start preparing the A.P.A. for the future. We have revised and rewritten many things over the last couple of years. It is now time to revisit the membership and give the A.P.A. back to its members.

Over the last several years we have received many great ideas, only some of which have been acted upon. The A.P.A. Home Page is one example of a member's idea being implemented. Since it's inception the A.P.A. Home Page has had nearly twenty thousand visits. Through the Home Page we have been able to reach a whole new audience. This needs to be expanded to include the A.P.A. forms and membership application. Since inviting questions, suggestions, and ideas we have received a host of outstanding proposals by the members which we need to aggressively pursue.

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MONTHLY REPORT FOR JANUARY 1998

S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of January 1998, my time was divided among the following projects:

1. **PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER COURSE** (2007-20-4400-070027) 1050, 1018—Rebuttal of DETC "B" ratings
2. **BECOMING A PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER** (2007-20-4400-102002): 1018
3. **TURFGRASS MAINTENANCE** (2007-20-4400-102018): 1075, 1018
4. **PLANTS AND THEIR HEALTH** (2007-20-4400-102003) 1018
5. **SHRUB IDENTIFICATION** (2007-20-4400-102013) 1018, 1073
6. **GAZEBOS, PONDS, GARDENS, AND POOL AREAS** (2007-20-4400-102021) 1073, 1075, 1050
7. **GRADED PROJECT 3, CREATE A DESIGN USING SHRUBS** (2007-20-4400-102023) 1073, 1075, 1018
8. **GRADED PROJECT 4, CREATE A DESIGN USING GROUND COVERS** (2007-20-4400-102025) 1073, 1075, 1018
9. **PROCTORED EXAM INSTRUCTION BOOKLET** (2007-20-4400-102035) 1073
10. **PROCTORED EXAM FOLDER** (2007-20-4400-102034) 1073, 1018
11. **BEAUTY SALON MANAGER--SELLING IN THE SALON** (2007-20-4400-15005) 1018
11. **BEAUTY SALON MANAGER--BECOMING A FINANCIALLY SOLVENT SALON** (2007-20-4400-15006): 1018
12. **BEAUTY SALON MANAGER—MARKETING AND ADVERTISING FOR THE SALON** (2007-20-4400-15007) 1073
13. **NINE LETTERS FOR ECI** (2007-185080-971207) 1022

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February 2, 1998

Set three hens over the weekend: Partridge Rock, on a dozen of the eggs from my two best Partridge Rock hens and the Kreuger cock; White Old English Game, on about a dozen Wyandotte eggs; Lemon Blue Modern Game, on about a dozen

B. B. Red American Game bantam eggs.

That makes four setters—the Splash Orpington and the three new setters. One of my greatest poultry pleasures is managing setting hens. I think I do it very well, and it gives me great pleasure.

DWP II had a grand three days at the Homestead: helped DWP I and John B. pick up tree branches and take down barbed wire fences; snowboarding (from the top of the highest hill on the Golf Course right down to the back door); making pizza with Uncle Robert—we used the Martha Stewart "potato pizza" recipe but put pepperoni and cheese and regular tomato sauce on them. We made four of them in the course of the weekend, and each one was better than the preceding. DWP II declared our pizza to be the best pizza that he has ever had!

SRP spent lots of time over the weekend cleaning in the poultry barn; also disinfected every water dish. Mark Burns came by on Sunday morning. Very pleasant poultry visit.

[printed out to this point, I think.]

February 4, 1998

Land boundary discussions between Damian Russin and us. He is doing some lumbering on his land next to the Powell property on the other side of Route 106 from the house. We have to determine exactly where the line is so that he does not have cut down some trees that belong to us. Damian is a good guy and so I don't think there will be any problems.

Candled the eggs in the incubator last night. There are 34 fertile eggs: 11 Partridge Rock, 11 Wyandotte, 9 American Game bantam, 2 Crele Old English Game standard, 1 standard O. E. G.

Wrote letters today to Senator Mellow and Congressman Staback to invite them to attend and speak at the kick-off ceremonies in Carbondale to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the closing of the D&H Canal and the 200th anniversary of the founding of Wayne County.

February 6, 1998

Today I was able to drive home from work without turning on my headlights! Three cheers for the increased daylight.

February 8, 1998

Maple syrup season officially begins for SRP, who installed seven spiles in maple

trees in the fornt yard today. The sap was running beautifully this afternoon. I don't think I have ever seen it run so fast. About two hours after the taps were installed, I had about four gallons of sap. The goal is get at lest 40 gallons of sap by next weekend so that I can have a "sugaring off" session when DWP II is here for the weekend.

February 14, 1998

Met Joe Pascoe at 11 A.M. and he and I hung up in Council Chambers in City Hall the framed photographic copy of the oil painting of James Archbald. Bob Warholic assisted in the mechanics of hanging the photograph. Council Chambers is much dignified by the pictures that the Historical Society has hung therein.

Afternoon and early evening: sugaring off session one for 1998; in the Gray Barn foundation. Two members of DWP's grounds crew, John and Brian, and DWP I brought me a trailer load of tree limbs that they had picked up on the golf course. Having a good supply of wood made the boiling down process reasonably easy.

About 30 gallons of sap, I suppose; started about 2 P.M. (too late in the day to start, but I felt

like doing it). About 6 hours later, I had about 3 quarts of maple syrup—of very high quality.

When DWP I and II arrived (about 9 P.M.), I gave DWP II (here for the weekend) a sample—poured over some bananas—and he pronounced it to be very good. I did the final reduction and straining of the syrup in the kitchen—so the house was filled with the aroma of maple syrup when DWP II entered.

Moved the 36 chicks from the brooder box in my room up to the barn; took out of the incubator the 19 chicks that have just hatched: 5 B. B. Red American Game bantams, 6 standard Partridge Rocks, 8 standard Wyandottes.

One of the Narragansett hens has started to lay. I now have two eggs in holding.

February 15, 1998

Made Welsh cookies with DWP II—using Mom's recipe (from Mrs. Hill). Superb Welsh cookies, probably the best I have ever had. DWP II was the official "cutter-outer" and "flipper" at the grill; he also sprinkled on the sugar when they came off the grill. He had a grand time.

February 22, 1998

Took Mom to church yesterday. She enjoyed the experience a great deal. I'll probably take her again next week—perhaps regularly.

We went specifically yesterday to vote in favor of the Rev. Pepper proposal. He wants to accept a half-time job at Farview as Chaplain. They will pay his medical insurance and retirement. It will save the church about \$3,000 a year. Most of the congregation is in favor of the proposal, but a few (primarily led by the Seigle clan) are opposed. The Seigles are very mediocre. Gloria has been choir director for years. She and her exceedingly boorish and common husband, Donald, regard themselves as big deals. Happily—and not surprisingly—the congregation voted in favor of the Rev. Pepper proposal.

February 23, 1998

Devoted a lot of time and energy over the weekend to cleaning and organizing in the poultry barn. Moved six roosters out into the summer cages. I don't think it's too early to do so.

Both Narragansett hens are now laying. I have about 8 eggs in holding for incubation. Both hens have been laying almost daily.

As I was shifting around chicks and hens with chicks yesterday, I discovered—to my great pleasure—that one of my superb Black Orpington old hens is getting ready to lay again. I immediately put her with one of the two superb Black Orpington cockerels and mating took place right off the bat. I will incubate every egg that I can get from the hen.

The other old Black Orpington hen is now in splendid show condition. She could easily win big at most any show. What will I do if she seems to be getting ready to start laying again? Will I put her with a male and risk feather damage during mating, or will I save her for the Berks, Sussex, and Bloomsburg shows? My hunch at present is that I will put her with a male. Here genes are more important than a win at a poultry show.

Three hens came off their nests with chicks over the weekend:

- Lemon Blue Modern Game pullet, with six B. B. Red American Game bantam chicks. She is a wonderful mother. The fact that I am using a standard Modern female to hatch and raise chicks is something to note. Most breeders have difficulty

in getting standard Moderns to lay well, let alone set. SRP is an expert at getting hens to set and in managing setting hens and chicks.

- White Old English Game hen, with five standard White Wyandottes and one mixed-color standard Wyandotte. She is an excellent mother. These could be superb Wyandottes.
- Partridge Rock hen, with eleven standard Partridge Rock chicks. These eleven chicks could be the best standard Partridge Rocks that I have ever had. Their mother is the best hen that I have; their father is the best male that I have.

February 24, 1998

Significant winter storm: at least six inches of heavy, wet snow, but temperature around 30 degrees Fahrenheit, so it's OK. I made it to ICS without problem, but I was an hour or so late because of at-home snow shoveling before departure for work.

February 26, 1998

Received a positive reply yesterday to my letter to Phyllis Ridgeway of February 5, 1998, regarding the perpetual trophy that I would like to endow at the Harford Fair "in honor of" (and

ultimately "in memory of") Anson Tiffany. I am very pleased. I will attend the Fair Board meeting on Monday night, March 2nd, and present the Fair with a \$500 check to finance the trophy in perpetuity.

In the 1997 Fair book, the Cecil Rose trophy is described as follows:

"A trophy will be awarded, in memory of Cecil E. Rose, for Grand Champion of the Show."

Below that statement, there will be printed in this year's Fair book a statement about the Tiffany trophy. Here is a possible wording of that statement:

"A trophy is awarded annually in honor of Anson Tiffany for Reserve Champion of the Show."

At Monday's meeting, Phyllis and Natalie and I will work out the wording.

In her letter to me that I received yesterday, Phyllis asked: "Would you like us to note that you have presented this trophy in honor of Anson Tiffany?" No. The name of the donor (SRP) is not important. This is intended as a tribute to Anson.

A propos des poules: the superb old Black Orpington hen that I put with a beautiful cockerel last Sunday has laid, as I knew she would. She laid a couple of days ago, so the egg could not possibly

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be fertile from the Orpington cockerel, but any eggs from today (maybe) or tomorrow (certainly) will be fertile. Her eggs will get the highest priority in the incubation lineup.

I now have about a dozen Narraganset eggs and as soon as a setter is available, I will put them to incubator. I did notice that a Partridge Rock was on a nest last night. She was acting like she might set. Maybe tonight?

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Robert Powell

From: Beverly Petrini
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Sharon and Mark
Date: Monday, February 02, 1998 8:50AM

Thank you. I'm so happy you were able to make contact. I sent them a message last week but did not receive a response as of last night. Thanks again.

From: Robert Powell
To: Beverly Petrini
Cc: Jim Shemanski
Subject: Sharon and Mark
Date: Monday, February 02, 1998 8:48AM

From SRP to MarkSharonMassen@Compuserve.com on Friday:

I miss you guys.

I haven't seen you on the national news or read about you in the tabloids, so I presume that you're behaving yourselves (more or less).

This email is a test to determine if your Compuserve email account is still alive.

All is well here.

Their reply, received this morning:

Yup, we're alive and well. Longer and better reply later this is just to confirm to you that we ARE "connected".

us.

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Robert Powell

From: Jim Shemanski
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Sharon and Mark
Date: Monday, February 02, 1998 8:51AM

Thanks, Robert.

From: Robert Powell
To: Beverly Petrini
Cc: Jim Shemanski
Subject: Sharon and Mark
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Robert Powell

From: Sheila Baress
To: Kim Kern; Paul Warner; Robert Powell; Scott Shemo
Subject: Welcoming
Date: Monday, February 02, 1998 1:56PM

Thank you for the lovely welcome. I'm glad to be in this neighborhood as it has a good reputation. And yes, Paul, I'll keep the noise down. I should warn you though, I've been told I sing now and then. If you hear such, let me know.

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February 3, 1998

Dear **Donald:**

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR
OUTSTANDING REPORT CARD!

We're ALL **very proud** of you
and your fine academic achievements! Your father and I always did very well in school,
too, but I think your report cards are **better** than ours were. That's wonderful.

Right after you called last night, I told "Le Précieux" that you had just called and that
your report card was first rate. "Le Précieux," true to form, replied:

"Meow, Meow!"

HE THEN RETURNED TO HIS CHAIR AND CONTINUED TO DREAM ABOUT
MICE AND MOLES—ALSO ABOUT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES AND
GOLDFISH.

GLAD TO HEAR THAT YOU'LL BE COMING HERE AGAIN
FOR THE VALENTINE'S DAY/PRESIDENTS' DAY WEEKEND.

Love,

Uncle Robert



12/26/97

CERTIFICATE MATURITY NOTICE

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The smoke of my own breath;
Echoes, ripples, buzz'd whispers, love-root, silk-thread, crotch and
vine;
My respiration and inspiration, the beating of my heart, the passing
of blood and air through my lungs;
The sniff of green leaves and dry leaves, and of the shore, and dark-
color'd sea-rocks, and of hay in the barn;
The sound of the belch'd words of my voice, words loos'd to the
eddies of the wind;
A few light kisses, a few embraces, a reaching around of arms;
The play of shine and shade on the trees as the supple boughs wag;
The delight alone, or in the rush of the streets, or along the fields
and hill-sides;
The feeling of health, the full-noon trill, the song of me rising
from bed and meeting the sun.

Have you reckon'd a thousand acres much? have you reckon'd the earth
much?
Have you practis'd so long to learn to read?
Have you felt so proud to get at the meaning of poems?

Stop this day and night with me, and you shall possess the origin of
all poems;
You shall possess the good of the earth and sun—(there are millions
of suns left;)
You shall no longer take things at second or third hand, nor look
through the eyes of the dead, nor feed on the spectres in
books;
You shall not look through my eyes either, nor take things from me:
You shall listen to all sides, and filter them from yourself.

--Whitman, Leaves of Grass

CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY and MUSEUM, INC.

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Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

Phone: 717-282-0385

(Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present, and Future)

February 4, 1998

Congressman Edward Stabach
300 Betty Street
Eynon, PA 18403

Dear Ed:

This is an invitation to an important commemorative ceremony in Carbondale on Friday morning, October 9, 1998, at 9 A.M.

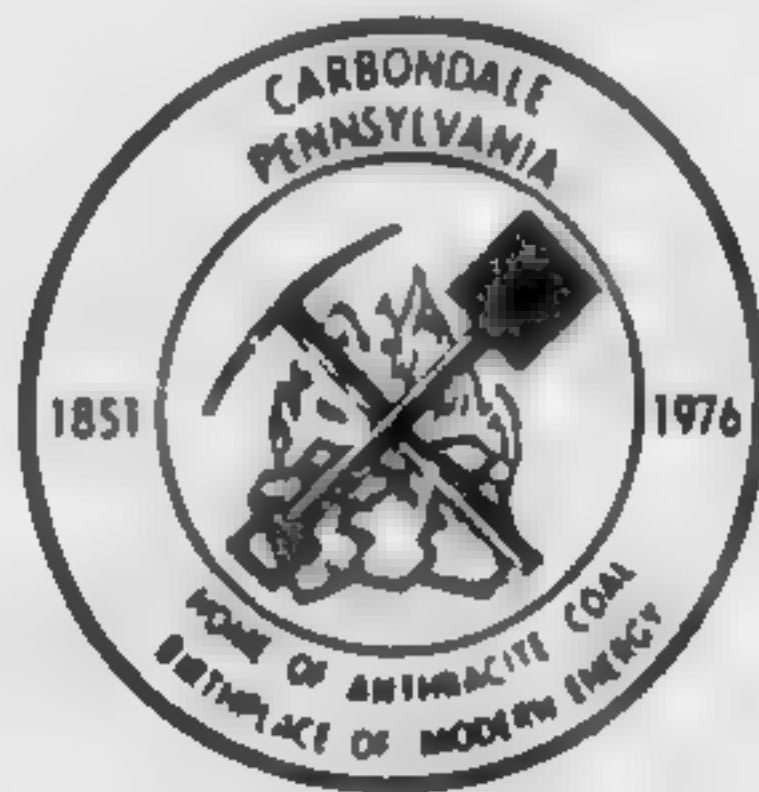
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The celebrations to commemorate the closing the D&H Canal, as you probably know, will be part of a two-day celebration in many of the communities all along the line of the former D&H Gravity Railroad and Canal. The D&H Trek, as it's called, will feature cyclists, hikers, and joggers all along the route. The Trek will begin in Carbondale and end in Kingston, NY. The National Park Service and an impressive list of organizations will be participate in the celebrations.

All of this commemorative activity will begin in Carbondale at 9 A.M. on Friday, October 9th. If your schedule is such that you are able to accept this invitation to attend the "kick-off" ceremonies in Carbondale, sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society, and to offer some remarks at that time, we would be very pleased.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
President



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Senator Robert J. Mellow
524 Main Street
Peckville, PA 18452

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S. Robert Powell
President



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February 4, 1998



Mr. S Robert Powell
R D I Box 40
Carbbondale PA 18407

RE: Account Number 6517532575

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for calling us about your maturing account.
As you requested, your account was renewed as follows:

New Term:	60 MONTHS
Maturity Date:	02-03-03
Interest Rate:	5.590%
Annual Percentage Yield:	5.750%
Method of Interest Posting:	MONTHLY CYCLE
Account Balance:	\$6,489.61

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We value you as our Customer and appreciate this opportunity to serve you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Anthony Bumbalo".

Anthony Bumbalo
Pension Service Representative

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February 5, 1998

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Dear S. Robert Powell,

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America Online continues to add new features designed to help you save time, save money and have fun. Here are some great reasons to give us another chance.

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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Ray Oglethorpe'.

Ray Oglethorpe
Vice President, Member Services

*Membership closed due to Terms of Service violations will be reviewed before reactivation is considered.

P.O. Box 1559



Ogden, UT 84401

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February 5, 1998

Mrs. Phyllis Ridgeway
Harford Agricultural Society
RR1, Box 4
Kingsley, PA 18826

Dear Phyllis:

Sorry that I haven't been able to make the first couple of meetings in 1998. (As you know, life can sometimes get very complicated.) But I'll be at the March meeting.

Enclosed is a photograph of myself that I would like to substitute for the one in the current Harford Fair premium book. I hope that it will be possible to make this substitution, as the enclosed photo is a better one of me than the one in the current book. If this is not possible, perhaps you can return the enclosed photo to me at the March meeting.

Also, I would like to establish a permanent annual trophy for the poultry department in honor of Anson Tiffany. Following Anson's death, the trophy would become "the Anson Tiffany Memorial Trophy." I would like the trophy to be awarded annually to the "Reserve Champion of the Poultry Show."

How do I go about this? Would a \$500 gift from me to the Harford Agricultural Society be enough to finance the trophy in perpetuity? If such a trophy can be established, I would like very much to have it listed in this year's fair book right after the description of the Cecil Rose Trophy—which is awarded to the "Grand Champion of the Poultry Show." It might be nice to keep all this from Anson until an appropriate announcement of the trophy could be made—possibly at the fair board meeting at which the premium books for 1998 are first distributed?

I am anxious to hear your thoughts on this idea. It is not a problem for me to receive calls at work. My number is 717-342-7701, extension 283. If I am not at my desk, I have a voice mail recording device on my phone so I can easily return your call.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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Robert Powell

From: Carl Albright
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Your promotion
Date: Friday, February 06, 1998 10:36AM

Je vous remercie. J'accepte!

From: Robert Powell
To: Carl Albright
Subject: Your promotion
Date: Friday, February 06, 1998 10:30AM

To commemorate your elevation to the august rank of "Editor," I would be pleased to treat you to lunch some day at King Kong. If today is a good day for you, that would be fine with me. If not, we'll "do lunch" another time.

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Le Cygne
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 1998 3:24PM

Although I've never been, I know it must rain for swans in Paris, at least sometimes.

Sometimes I think Charles should cheer up just a little. Shipwrecked sailors may start their own colonies that grow into great nations, if they can but forget their former homes. (Don't forget, Lethe is another river in Greek songs.) Who can exile a man of the world? If you call the world your home, being exiled must be a state of mind.

And is the face of a town really more changeable than the human heart?

Architecture is to make us know and remember who we are.
(Jellicoe)

One, it seems, depends on the other. Changes in one are often just reflections of changes in the other. I think we choose what to reflect on and what to not. I think we choose to be sobbing exiles one minute and breathless travelers the next. (The human heart is too, too changeable for my tastes.)

The more a man can forget, the greater the number of metamorphoses which his life can undergo, the more he can remember the more divine his life becomes. (Kierkegaard)

Thanks for the translation. ("...memory's dark soil...": that strikes me somehow.)

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: Le Cygne
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 1998 2:39PM

The theme of "the exile" was on my mind when I thought of Andromache and then of the Baudelaire poem, with its wonderful image of the grounded swan. (Like many waterfowl, swans can not take to the air unless they are in water.)

There is a copy of "Le Cygne" for you on top of my bookcase, under the orange.

Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: One can never leave Baudelaire.
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 1998 12:56PM

Is that quote on your screen saver for St. Valentine's Day?

You don't have a copy of Le Cygne with you by any chance, do you?

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Signs of spring
Date: Wednesday, February 11, 1998 4:43PM

Hail to El Niño!

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: Signs of spring
Date: Wednesday, February 11, 1998 4:28PM

Like some migratory bird, unknowingly responding to primordial vernal directives, on Sunday afternoon, urged forward by the warm late-winter sun and the smell of the earth, I sought out my brace and bit, spiles, plastic tubing, and gallon jars, and officially began the annual ritual of collecting sap. In less than two hours, from a half dozen tried-and-true sugar maples, I had five or six gallons of sap. (It takes 40 gallons of sap to get one gallon of syrup.) I have never seen the sap run as well as it is this year. Hail to spring!

Juno e-mail printed Thu, 14 May 1998 11:59:01 , page 1

SGRS

From: MLWINTER@aol.com
Return-path: <MLWINTER@aol.com>
To: srobertpowell@Juno.com
Date: Fri, 13 Feb 1998 15:30:07 EST
Subject: Spring is sprung, the grass is riz
Message-ID: <72a544c0.34e4ad51@aol.com>
X-Status: Read
X-Mailer: AOL 3.0 for Windows 95 sub 62

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Been meaning to e-mail you all week to tell you that Gail Rosemergey has several crocus in bloom! I discovered them last Sunday and even he didn't believe me when I told him. Granted they're the tiny super duper early ones but it is still kinda early, don't you think? When I looked around my own yard I was shocked! Of course the daffodils along the house are up - about 3 inches, I'd guess. But the mums are growing and my butterfly bush is covered with leaves. Boy is that plant in for a shock! Good thing you're supposed to prune it back almost to the ground every spring!

No other news. My wallpaper/painting project is proceeding slowly. The stuff to cover the paneling is working well but figuring all the angles etc to work down the stairway is pure hell. I hang about 2 or 3 strips a day and then collapse in exhaustion. I can guarantee I'll never tackle another project like this again - Once I get the actual wallpaper up that is.

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: A Valentine's Poem and the Tao of CyberBob
Date: Friday, February 13, 1998 2:35PM

Could you translate this for me? Is the syntax, verb tense and so forth OK? (I'm trying my hand at a little French scribbling.)

L'Amourette

Ainsi, ce parler être seul le tintement de une cymbale.
Adieu, adieu, mon amie, mon pendant, mon jumelle!

And now, I would like to share Rocketmail's quote of the day:

It is precisely because he does not compete that the world cannot compete with him. -- Lao-Tzu

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Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: Jim Shemanski
Subject: RE: Vice presidents
Date: Monday, February 16, 1998 8:18AM

Three cheers for the second fiddles, stand-ins, powers behind the throne, and the unappreciated of the world.

AND

Four cheers for "the jewelry magnate" who has made available these gustatory pleasures for the great unwashed herd.

From: Jim Shemanski
To: everyone
Subject: Vice presidents
Date: Monday, February 16, 1998 8:10AM

In honor of our nation's Vice presidents, there are mini-donuts in the usual spot. Enjoy.

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

February 17, 1998

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

NEXT CPAC MEETING

The next meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club will take place at Carl and Betty Harris' place in Montoursville on Sunday, March 8, 1998, beginning at 1 P.M.

If you need directions to the Harris', phone Carl and Betty at 717-433-3719.

SPRING SHOW AND AUCTION

Auction: May 2; Show: May 3

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

A Breeders' Directory form was included in the December 9, 1997 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER. About 30 members have returned the forms to Mark Burns already. Thanks for sending them in. If you haven't filled out your Breeders' Directory form, do so now and mail it to Mark Burns.

DUES INCREASE

In the January 12, 1998 issue of the NEWSLETTER (p. 2), members who had any objections to the proposed

dues increase, as discussed at the December 14, 1997 meeting of the CPAC, were asked to contact the Secretary/Treasurer, Mark Burns, by January 18, 1998.

As of that date, no one contacted Mark Burns about the proposed dues increase. The proposed annual dues schedule for membership in the CPAC, therefore, to be effective for the current year, has been unanimously approved by the member-ship. Individual and family memberships are now \$10; junior memberships are \$5. Members who paid their dues for 1998 before the end of 1997 will not, of course, be asked to pay a supplement.

If you have not already paid your dues for 1998, a membership renewal form is enclosed.

1998 ABA YEARBOOK

Mark Burns has volunteered to coordinate the ads for the club pages that will appear in the 1998 ABA YEARBOOK. As always, the deadline for the ABA YEARBOOK is March 1, 1998. Contact Mark in order to place an individual ad (\$12 for 1/8 of a page) on one of the club pages.

1998 APA YEARBOOK

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Robert Powell has volunteered to coordinate the ads for the club pages that will appear in the 1998 APA YEARBOOK. As always, the deadline for the APA YEARBOOK is the end of February. (Club pages: 1/8 page, \$12, 1/4 page \$24, 1/2 page \$48, 1 page \$72.) Contact Robert in order to place an individual ad on one of the club pages.

GORDON WALTER

We were pleased to learn recently that Gordon is recovering well from his heart surgery (four bypasses) last December.

"They tell me I'm now good for 30 more years," reported Gordon in a phone call to the Editor on 02-02-98.

Gordon's phone number is 607-748-7893.

WELCOME

We are pleased to welcome JIM DECKER as a member of the CPAC. His address is R. R. 3, Box 3555, Factoryville, PA 18419. Phone 717-836-5777.

AVIAN HEALTH SYMPOSIUM

A special avian health symposium to address issues related to the control of avian influenza in Pennsylvania took place on January 29, 1998, at the Sheraton East, Harrisburg. (See the two articles from the January 24, 1998 issue (pp. 1, 11) of *Lancaster Farming* that are reproduced herein on page 5-6.)

Craig Russell attended the day-long meeting, which was attended by over 100 people, and reported that things went well and that the attitude of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

toward back-yard poultry owners and the exhibition poultry fraternity appears to be better at present than it has been for a long time.

The positive attitude is largely a consequence of the fact that Dr. Zoann Parker, the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, is herself a poultry fancier (she keeps bantams). She also raises goats.

CPAC member, Reverend Roland Romig was on the program at the day-long seminar and spoke on behalf of poultry fanciers and small-flock owners; also on behalf of the auctions.

There will, apparently, be increased monitoring among poultry in Pennsylvania for incidences of avian influenza.

Pennsylvania is presently stockpiling AI vaccine, which was used successfully a few years ago to stem an outbreak of AI in Mexico. The vaccine is also used with success in Minnesota.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, which is interested in maintaining a positive working relationship with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will not authorize the use of this vaccine without USDA approval, which has not been forthcoming in this recent AI outbreak in the commonwealth.

For additional information on what took place in the course of this day-long seminar, contact Craig Russell (717-837-3157) or Roland Romig (717-888-2237).

Minutes of 01-18-98 CPAC Meeting

The January 18, 1998 meeting of the CPAC was hosted by Carl and Betty

Harris in Montoursville. The meeting was called to order at 1:20 P.M. by Carl Harris, president. Present were Lynn Stiles, Ron Stiles, Harold Strawser, Craig Russell, Gene Emery, Carl Harris, Betty Harris, Philip Malencore, David Stiles, Sal Ruffino, and Seth Harris.

Special thanks to Lynn Stiles for taking the minutes of the meeting.

The formal election of the slate of candidates for the officers and directors of the CPAC for 1998 was accomplished. (Ballots are not necessary when there is a slate of nominees and no positions are contested; the president instructs the secretary to cast one vote in favor of the slate, and the slate is declared elected.)

The officials of the CPAC for 1998 are as follows:

President: Carl Harris

First Vice President: Craig Russell

Second Vice President: Harold
Strawser

Secretary/Treasurer: Mark Burns

Directors: Leon Keeler, Gene Emery

Show Secretary: Briget Kane

Editor of NEWSLETTER:

S. Robert Powell

Carl reported that several members of the club have requested copies of the club's show catalogues, even though they aren't able to show birds. Carl said that all club members would now receive show catalogues. From now on, the poultry and pigeon show catalogues will be mailed out with the CPAC NEWSLETTER.

As David Stiles will be away at college, we will have to find a new pigeon show secretary. David's parents, Ron and Lynn Stiles, will be available to assist the new pigeon show secretary. It

was suggested that Robert Powell would be a good choice for secretary of both the poultry and pigeon shows. A helper for the show secretary for the poultry show and one for the pigeon show could be secured.

The point was made that club members could hand out show catalogues at other poultry shows, thereby encouraging more exhibitors to show with us. Craig Russell said that he would be happy to hand out our show catalogues at the shows he attends.

We will have to get more donations for the food stand if we are to increase our profits from that area. In recent years, we have had to buy a lot of the food that we sell, which reduces the profit from the food stand. At the fall show, several hundred dollars had to be spent on food to sell. Some recommendations from the floor: don't sell the kind of hamburgers that we were selling at the fall show; sell only one or two kinds of soda to avoid the problem of searching around in the coolers for particular varieties; sell coffee in smaller cups—the ones in the fall were too big; we need a back-up coffee pot; we can sell soup in the left-over large coffee cups.

It was suggested that the food stand go back to its old spot in the back of the building, where there are more outlets.

The question was asked: Did anyone get a commission on the food sold at the fall show?

Phil Malencore was appointed to head up the food stand. Phil will bring a gas grill to cook things on in the spring. Betty Harris will help.

Roland Romig phoned during the meeting to announce that an avian health symposium will take place on Thursday,

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January 29th, at the Sheraton East in Harrisburg. The symposium will address specific issues related to the prevention and control of avian influenza in Pennsylvania. (Two clippings from the January 24, 1998 issue of *Lancaster Farming*—pp. 1, 11—are reproduced in this NEWSLETTER on pages 5-6.)

As many club members as possible will attend this important meeting. To date, avian influenza has been detected only in commercial poultry flocks. We will have to be on guard at our spring show. We must make sure that no sick birds enter our show or auction. All birds must be transported in clean coops. Swab tests on carrying cages will probably be conducted.

Roland Romig, Harold Strawser, and Craig Russell are all very informed on the topic of avian influenza and the prevailing attitudes in governmental circles in the commonwealth. Club members who would like more information on the topic are encouraged to contact Roland (717-888-2237), Harold (717-444-3528), or Craig (717-837-3157).

Harold Jones, the youth advisor of the National Pigeon Association, told the Stiles family that he will continue to donate a prize at the CPAC's pigeon shows. The members present all agreed that the notion that "the pigeon show should support itself" was illogical and arbitrary, since we are really one club. Hereafter, therefore, that notion will not prevail.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:55 P.M. Following the meeting very nice refreshments were served by the Harris family. Special thanks to them for the refreshments. Thanks also to Lynn

Stiles and Sal Ruffino, who also brought refreshments.

BROKEN ARM

Best wishes for a quick recuperation to Mrs. Leon Keeler, who recently broke her arm.

ANIMAL ATTACK

We were sorry to learn that an animal recently broke into Leon Keeler's pheasant pens and killed all of his pheasants. What a tragedy!

Leon's phone number is 717-524-7121.

SWAP MEET

The Central New York Pigeon Club will hold a swap meet on March 22nd, 1998, from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. The meet will take place in the Polish American Citizens' Club, 562 Teall Avenue, Syracuse. Take Exit 14 (Teall Avenue) off of Route 690.

Breeders of pigeons, poultry, waterfowl, finches, parakeets, small animals are all welcomed. Bring animal related items such as feeders and cages. There is a 25 cent fee per animal or bird. For additional information, contact Dick and Thola Waldau at 315-623-7386.

Dick and Thola report that about 30 wild turkeys and about 10 deer visit them on a regular basis.

PAUL JONES

Congratulations to Paul Jones on his impressive win at the Old English Game Club of America national meet, held in conjunction with the 25th Annual Meeting of the Northeastern Poultry

Congress, West Springfield, MA on January 17-18, 1998.

There were 137 standard games in the meet, and a Brown Red cockerel, raised and shown by Paul, was named Champion Game! The Games were judged by Tony Bezok.

WHERE'S THE APOSTROPHE?

By S. Robert Powell

There is a significant difference between a singular possessive (e.g., the bird's beak—one bird, one beak) and a plural possessive (e.g., the birds' owner—more than one bird, one owner).

So, if there is more than one exhibitor at a poultry show—and, of course, there is—the show secretary should draw up an "Exhibitors' List" (many exhibitors, one list) or possibly a "List of Exhibitors," but never an "Exhibitor's List" (one exhibitor, one list).

Similarly, if there were a poultry club in my hometown and there were many members in that club, we might call ourselves the "Carbondale Poultry Fanciers' Association." The apostrophe has to go after the "s" in "Fanciers" because we are talking about a plural noun. There is more than one fancier. To say, for example, "Carbondale Poultry Fancier's Association" would mean that there is only one fancier, not many.

Similarly, if, for example, Mr. and Mrs. Smith were to show a Rhode Island Red cock, for example, and one wants to talk about that bird, he calls it "the Smiths' Rhode Island Red cock" (the noun "Smith" is first made plural by adding the "s"; that plural noun is then

made possessive by adding an apostrophe).

In forming plurals and possessives, you must ask yourself: How many owners? How many objects owned? If there is more than one owner, you have to add an "s" to the noun to make it plural. To make that noun possessive, you add an apostrophe to the plural form of the noun.

One final note: "its" is a possessive adjective. "The bird ate its food." "It's" is a contraction of "it is." "It's beginning to look and feel like spring."

"Avian Health Symposium

Jan. 29"

(Lancaster Farming, 01-24-98, p. 1)

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — A special avian health symposium to address issues related to the control of avian influenza (A.I.) in Pennsylvania poultry has been scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 29 at the Sheraton East Harrisburg from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The symposium is to address specific issues related to the prevention and control of avian influenza in Pennsylvania poultry.

Issues include:

- Biosecurity in the marketing of live poultry.
- Reporting of A.I. and "look-alike" poultry diseases.
- Industry and government response to outbreaks of A.I.
- Enforcement of A.I. government regulations.
- Penalties for violation of government regulations.
- Methods for sharing costs of influenza prevention and control (government indemnity and industry self-assurance).
- Long-range planning to reduce A.I. risk, including research.

A series of reports regarding some of these issues will be presented and comments will be solicited from symposium participants. The reports and pursuant discussion will be the basis for a report to the Pennsylvania legislature in accordance with the conditions of the \$5 million appropriation to the department for management of the 1997 outbreak of H7N2 influenza.

Participation for the symposium is desired from Pennsylvania poultry producers, integrators, processors, and marketers, haulers, the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation and its Poultry Health Advisory Committee, the Pennsylvania Animal Diagnostic Laboratory System (PADLS), the Pa. Animal Health and Diagnostic Commission, the USDA APHIS Veterinary Sciences, the Penn State Department of Poultry Science, and the University of Pennsylvania Center for Animal Health and Productivity.

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A.I. Testing Required For

Live Bird Markets (Lancaster Farming, 01-24-88, p. 11)

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Effective Jan. 8, no live poultry more than seven days old may be moved into a New York poultry market unless accompanied by an approved certificate of veterinary inspection.

According to a report published in the Poultry Post, the newsletter of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, the inspection states that either 1) the poultry identified thereon are moving directly from a source flock which is certified by the state or country of origin as an A.I. monitored source or 2) the poultry identified thereon are moving directly from a source flock in which a random sample of 10 birds was blood-tested negative for A.I.

within 10 days of the date of movement, using a test approved by the USDA.

In addition, no poultry may be moved from a flock where there has been a positive A.I. blood or virus test within the previous nine months unless the flock is depopulated and premise cleaned and disinfected or virus testing (all birds or 150 birds) is negative.

New York is also going to increase surveillance of incoming birds and the markets. If a market is found to be positive and has substandard sanitation, it will be quarantined and must depopulate, clean and disinfect before the quarantine is released.

It has been estimated that these markets receive between 250,000-300,000 birds weekly, many of which originate in Pennsylvania.

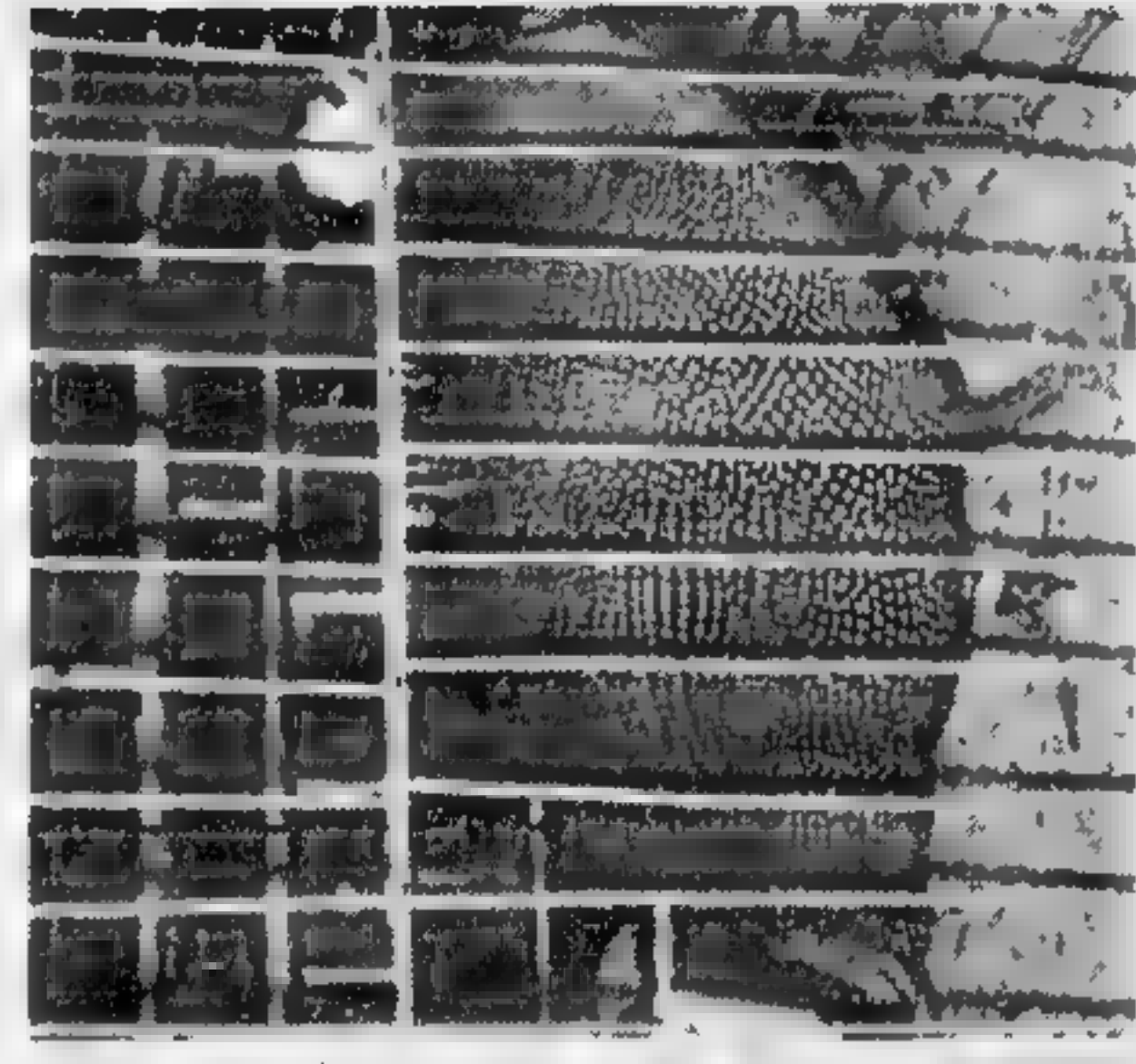
Larger commercial industry, including layers, broilers, and turkeys, should keep in mind that the risk of contamination with A.I. is always present and that biosecurity measures are necessary between the live bird market and the larger commercial industry to ensure the control of A.I.

Special thanks to Carl Harris for sending in the cartoon that is shown below.

THAT'S LIFE News Toons



POULTRY NOT ALLOWED INTO FARM SHOW BECAUSE OF AVIAN FLU



NEW YORK STATE FAIR (1) GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A BLUE WHEATEN OLD ENGLISH BY JOHN REBHAWN AND FRED HERRICK (2) MALE BY LARRY DISHAW (4) CHAMPION GUINEA, A PEARL BY SHAYNE CULLEN (SHARON NASH PHOTOS)

THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR By Fair Staff

The 151st New York State Fair was held at the fairgrounds, Syracuse, New York from August 21st through September 1st. The Poultry Building was at near capacity again with over 3000 animals, including pigeons, rabbits, poultry and waterfowl. Judges Tom Kane, Paul Kroll, and Don Nelson did a great job. They

chose the following for the best of breed and category.

Large fowl - Best American Partridge Plymouth Rock hen - S Robert Powell - Best Asiatic Black Langshan cock Roger Davis - Best Mediterranean Light Brown Leghorn hen Arthur Schallenberg - Best English Black Australorp hen - S Robert Powell - Best Polish White Crested Black pullet Chuck Riggs - Best Continental Silver Spangled Hamburg cock Mark Langerman - Misc. or Oriental Silver Phoenix cock Mark Langerman - Best Old English Game Brown Red cock Paul

Jones - Best Large Male Silver Phoenix cock by Mark Langerman and Grand Champion Large Fowl - Best Large Female White Crested Black Polish pullet by Chuck Riggs - Best Large Trio Buff Plymouth Rocks by Fay Forward.

Waterfowl - Best Bantam Duck Black East Indie by Larry Dishaw - Best Light Duck Khaki Campbell by John Hayes - Best Medium Duck buff by John Hayes - Best Heavy Duck Blue Muscovy by Donald Ternowsky - Champion Duck Khaki Campbell by John Hayes - Best Old Goose Brown

China - Arthur Schallenberg - Young Goose - Canada by Paul Brown - Champion Waterfowl Brown China by Arthur Schallenberg.

Best Guinea - Pearl by Shayne Cullen - Best Pheasant yellow Golden by Sandra Kuehnle - Best Turkey - Royal Palm by Paul Green.

Bantams - Best Featherleg Male Blue Cochins by Dick and Thola Waldau - Best Featherleg Female Bearded Porcelain d'Uccle by Dick and Thola Waldau - Best RCCL Male Golden Sebright by Fred Herrick - Best RCCL Female Silver Sebright by Fred Herrick

- Best SCCL Male Rhode Island Red by John Pierce - Best SCCL Female John Pierce - Game Male Black Old English by John Pierce - Best Game Female Blue Wheaten by John Pierce - Champion Bantam and Best Female was the Blue Wheaten Old English Game by John Rebhahn - Best Male Blue Cochins by Dick and Thola Waldau - Best Bantam Trio White Cochins - Dick and Thola Waldau - Best Bantam Breeder Pen - Blue Wheaten Old English Games John Rebhahn.

Rooster crowing jamboree champion - Brown Red Old

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NEW YORK STATE FAIR (1) CHAMPION SCCL, A S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED HEN BY JOHN PIERCE (2) CHAMPION AMERICAN, A PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN BY S ROBERT POWELL (3) GRAND CHAMPION



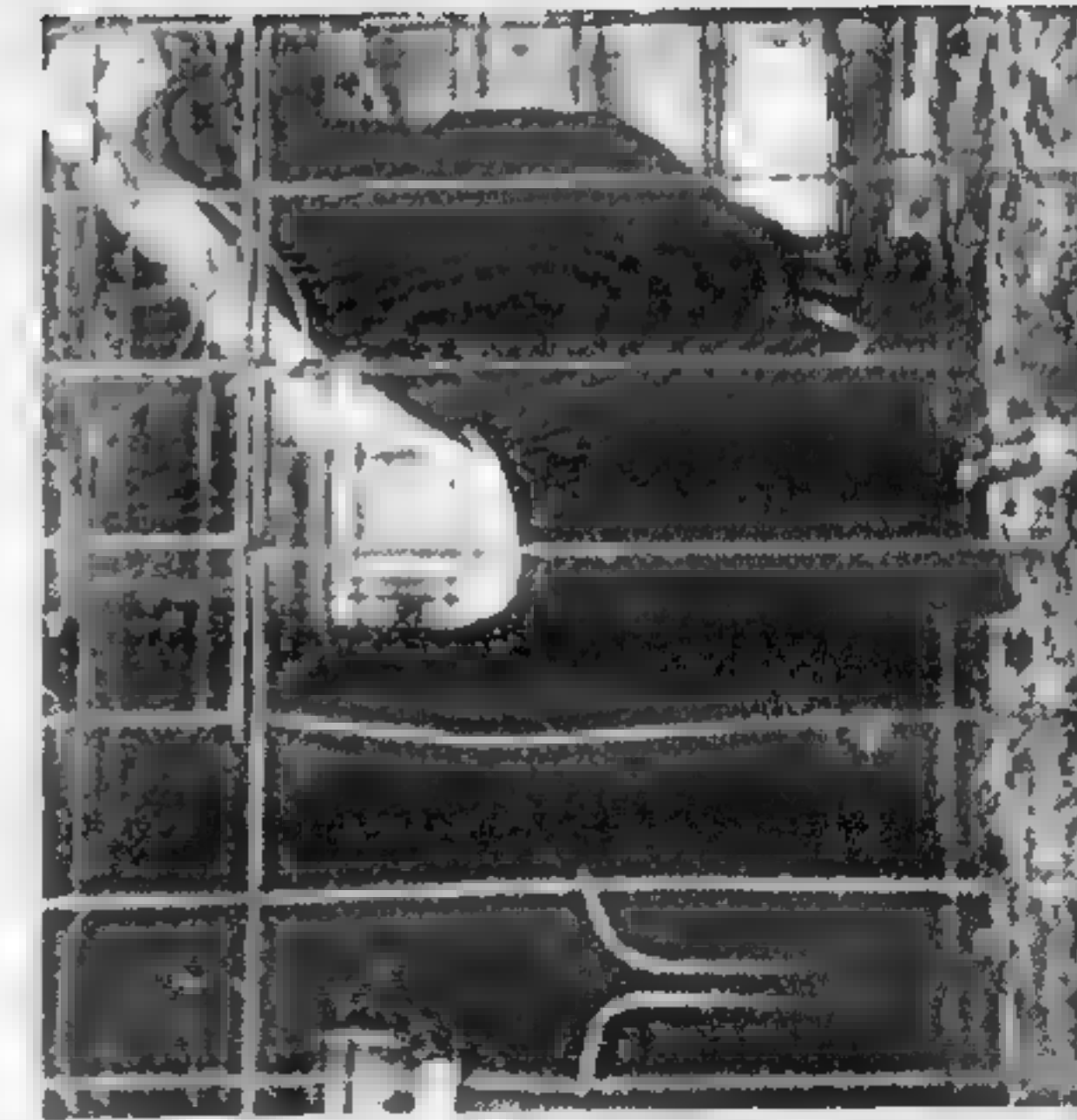
GOOSE, A BROWN CHINA BY ART SCHILLENBERG (4) FAIR STAFF, JOHN PIERCE, SHARON NASH, PAUL JONES AND ROGER DAVIS (SHARON NASH PHOTOS)



NEW YORK STATE FAIR (1) CHAMPION BANTAM MALE, A BLUE COCHIN COCK BY DICK AND THOLA WALDAU (2) CHAMPION ASIATIC, A BLACK COCHIN HEN BY ROGER DAVIS (3) CHAMPION MEDIUM DUCK, A BUFF



BY JOHN HAYES (4) CHAMPION OLD ENGLISH MALE, A BLACK BY JOHN PIERCE (SHARON NASH PHOTOS)



English Game owned and trained by Paul Jones. Most beautiful chicken contest winner - White Crested Black Polish groomed and owned by Chuck Riggs. Waterfowl pond display by Paul Brown and Larry Dishaw.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR

Syracuse, New York
August 21 - September 1, 1997

Champion Rosecomb Clean Leg Female
on a Silver Sebright Pullet
Champion Rosecomb Clean Leg Male
on a Silver Sebright Cockerel
Champion O.E. Game Bantam
on a Blue Wheaten O.E.
Grand Champion of Show on a Blue Wheaten O.E.
Champion Breeders Pen on Blue Wheaten O.E.
Golden Sebright Cock - Best of Variety
Golder Sebright Reserve of Variety Hen

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Hamilton, New York 13346
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Syracuse, New York 13215

Nice Show, Nice People
Champion Male Bantam
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Dick and Thola Waldau
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1997 NY State Fair Rooster
Crowing Champion - 4th Year
Brown Red Old English
Large Cock,
BB & RB Old English
Game Standards

Paul A. Jones
380 West Road
Oneida, New York 13421

Our thanks to Show Management and Andy Szewcsyk for all their help.
A special thank you to Stanley Braun for starting us out and keeping us going in the right direction.

CRESTED BREEDS

Chuck Riggs & Karyn Dudley
Lakeside Reflections
166 McCloud Road
West Monroe, New York 13167
1-315-676-2707



Says Thank You
New York State Fair

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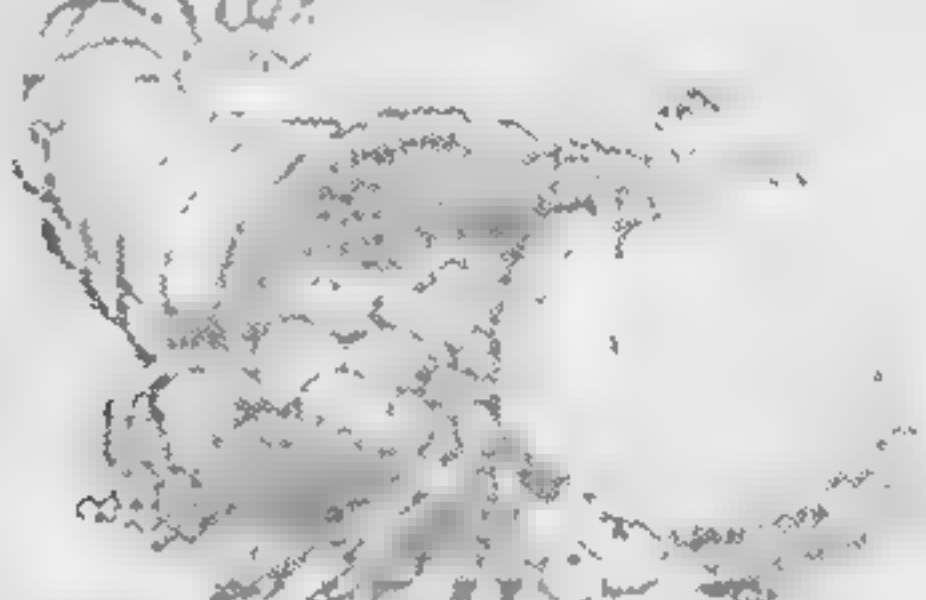
Galileo Galilei (attributed to) (1564–1642), Italian astronomer, mathematician, physicist. Galileo, referring to the earth, allegedly muttered this remark to his companion in 1633, as he rose from signing a recantation—forced on him by the Inquisition in Rome—of the Copernican theory that the sun, not the earth, was the center of the solar system.¹

"E poi, se muove"

My screen saver at ICS.

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February 18, 1998

S. Robert Powell
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Dear Mr. Powell:

We are now working on the fair book and will be glad to add your new picture. We appreciate your help with this.

The memorial trophy is a fine idea. We will list it in our book this year. Would you like us to note that you have presented this trophy in honor of Anson Tiffany?

Please check with us at the March meeting and we will show you what we plan to put in the fair book.

Thank you for your interest in making the poultry department the best that it can be.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Ridgeway
Secretary



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S. Robert Powell
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Dear Minna,

Enclosed are two copies of
my brother's history of
the Berean Baptist Church.
I may be able to locate
one or two more copies if you
need more.

I apologise for the delay
in sending these copies to you.

Things are well here and
I hope that you and your
family are well.

Best wishes,
Robert

The Little Rain

Oh! she is good, the little rain! and well she knows our need
Who cometh in the time of spring to aid the sun-drawn seed;
She wanders with a friendly wind through silent nights unseen,
The furrows feel her happy tears, and lo! the land is green.

Last night cloud-shadows gloomed the path that winds to my abode,
And the torches of the river-boats like angry meteors glowed.
To-day fresh colours break the soil, and butterflies take wing
Down brodered lawns all bright with pearls in the garden of the King.

--Tu Fu (A.D. 712-770)

Translated by L. Cranmer-Byng



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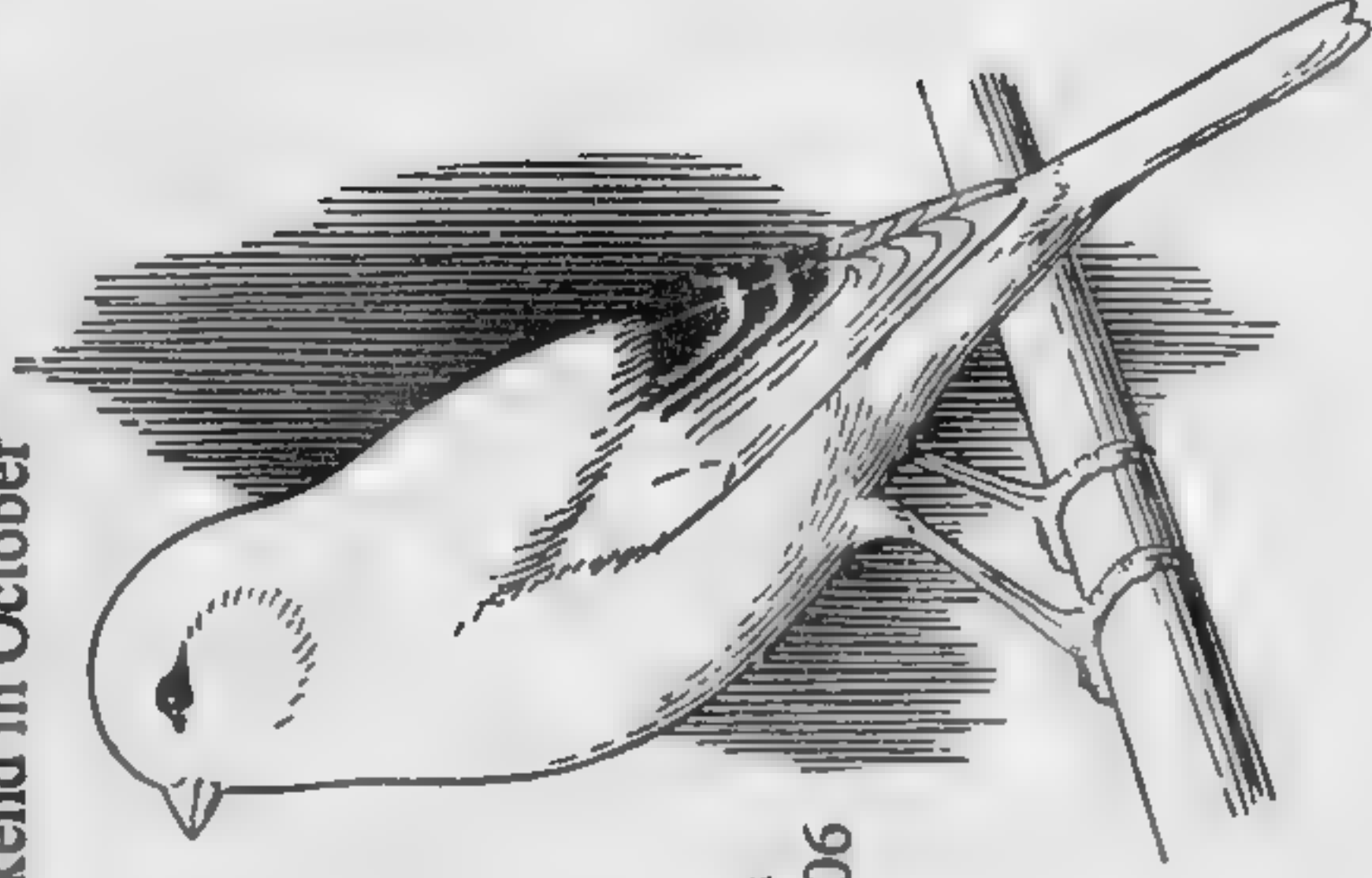
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SRP & HLRP went to Church today.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH-CARBONDALE, PA

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MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

February 22, 1998..... 11:00 A.M.

TRANSFIGURATION SUNDAY

PROCESSION..... Wendy Mayumick, Organist
WELCOME AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
HYMN 100: "When Morning Gilds The Skies"
Invocation..... Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Anthem..... Berean Choir
"He's Still The King of Kings"

PRAYER CONCERNS

Prayer Chorus: "I Love You Lord"
Silent Meditation
Morning Prayer

PRESENTING OUR TITHES AND OFFERINGS

Offertory..... Wendy Mayumick
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

CHILDREN'S TIME: "The Power Of God"

HYMN 372: "Who Is On The Lord's Side"

SCRIPTURE LESSON: Exodus 34:29-35; II Cor. 3:12-4:2;
Luke 9:28-36

SERMON: "The Best Seat In The House"

HYMN 50: "Fairest Lord Jesus"

BENEDICTION

Benediction Response "Threefold Amen"

POSTLUDE..... Wendy Mayumick

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ,
please come forward during the singing of the closing hymn.

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

-The bulletin this week is sponsored by Eleanor Williams
in memory of her husband, Derwood Williams.

Today:

9:45 A.M. Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Greeters are Evelyn Perri
and Carol Hightower.

12:15 P.M. Choir Rehearsal

Tuesday: *Mardi Gras*

5:30 P.M. Brownie Troop 155

Wednesday: *and Wednesday*

10:00 A.M. Carbondale Area Ministerium

10:00 A.M. Food Pantry at the First Presbyterian Church

Thursday:

11:00 A.M. Bible Study

7:00 P.M. Bible Study

Friday:

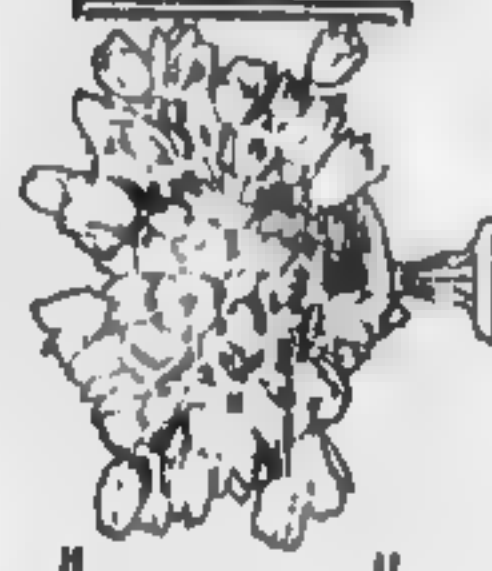
10:00 P.M. ABW Ministries at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Please bring a bag lunch.

Next Sunday: *-Lent begins*

9:45 A.M. Sunday School. Classes for all ages.

11:00 A.M. Worship Service. Guest speaker will be Rev. C.
Wayne Diffenderfer.



The flowers in the sanctuary this morning are in
memory of Donald Cornell and Richard Markey
given by their Families.

ATTENDANCE AND OFFERING

Worship Service - 68

General Fund
M&M Offering
Bulletins

\$589.09
\$ 8.38
\$ 15.00

Missions
Special Fund
Communion

\$54.76

\$ 7.00

\$ 5.00

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The Poetry Corner

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DAYS were drawing out as the winter ended, and, in the sun,
my dog played in his wild way with the pet deer.

The crowd going to the market gathered by the fence, and
laughed to see the love of these playmates struggle with
languages so dissimilar.

The spring was in the air, and the young leaves fluttered
like flames. A gleam danced in the deer's dark eyes when she
started, bent her neck at the movement of her own shadow, or
raised her ears to listen to some whisper in the wind.

The message comes floating with the errant breeze, with
the rustle and glimmer abroad in the Phalgun* sky. It sings of
the first ache of youth in the world, when the first flower
broke from the bud, and love went forth seeking that which it
knew not, leaving all it had known.

And one afternoon, when among the *amlak* trees the
shadow grew grave and sweet with the furtive caress of light,
the deer set off to run like a meteor in love with death.

It grew dark, and the lamps were lighted in the house; the
stars came out and night was upon the fields, but the deer
never came back.

My dog ran up to me whining, questioning me with his
piteous eyes which seemed to say, "I do not understand!"

But who does ever understand?

from *The Fugitive and Other Poems*
by Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941)

*February-March (the spring month)

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From: srobertpowell
Full-Name: S. R. Powell
To: eye@eeicom.com
Subject: "Here's Why We Do It" (February 1998)
X-Status: New .

Editorial contributions DO matter. When a text leaves an editor's desk, it is (hopefully) clear, concise, and readable. In most cases, it was not in that state when it arrived on the editor's desk.

An editor always has a clear picture of a text's before-editing and after-editing states. Many an author who is served by an effective editor erroneously regards a text's after-editing state, so it seems, as an exact copy of that text as originally written. In a bizarre sort of way, that kind of authorial misconception is an implicit compliment to the editor who, having done his or her job well, is everywhere present but nowhere visible in the text.

I agree with "The Eye" on the use of "says" and "said" (Readers Speak, p. 6). To use the present tense to establish the narrative frame in which to report direct discourse is a splendid example of the direct influence of streetspeak on the written language. On the street, of course, the present tense reigns supreme. There, depth in time, established by an effective use of verb tenses, is virtually unheard of. There, appropriate verbal frames are less important than the you-are-there finish associated, by some, with an unsophisticated use of the present tense. ("I says to this guy you're wrong and he says you're wrong and the next thing you know he punches me and we go at it.")

I always look forward to the arrival of "The Editorial Eye." Three cheers for the human mind.

S. Robert Powell
Editor
ICS Learning Systems
Scranton, PA

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▼ From page 3

- FastFacts (virtual briefing rooms on economic indicators), and
- a content/function site map.

Each link and search method slices and dices government data different ways for varying needs.

The Additional Links page provides other sites for harvesting statistics: the American Statistical Association, National Academy of Sciences Committee on National Statistics, and Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics.

BookWire: Inside the Book Business

(<http://www.bookwire.com/>).

BookWire, published by Bowker Book Information Co. (a division of Reed Elsevier Business Information), describes itself as the Web's most comprehensive guide to book information, offering "timely book industry news, features, reviews, original fiction, guides to literary events, author interviews, thousand of annotated links to book-related sites, and more."

The opening page includes too many links to count, snippets of text introducing major articles on other pages, multiple columns with different typography, and a very distinctive but unobtrusive layout—all of which work strikingly well together. BookWire offers book reviews from several publications, bestseller lists, and BookWire Index, listing book-related resources on the Web (categorized for easy searching) and providing free listings.

This site shows the difference between online and paper browsing/reading: The opening page shows at a glance the breadth and depth of content available and allows casual or structured wandering, much more linked and flexible than traditional reading can ever be.

Research-It!

(<http://www.iTools.com/research-it/>). The link from the Research-It! parent Web page invites us to "Look up phone numbers, addresses, stock quotes, package tracking, and more in this indispensable tool." In fact, that's too modest a description of this page. Spartan, rectangular, and

no-nonsense in appearance, the page consists of major categories of tools (language, library, geographic, financial, and shipping and mailing, as well as the Internet), each of which is divided into subsets (e.g., *language* into *dictionary*, *thesaurus*, *translator*, and *other*).

Every subset contains many small forms; all of them describe their "search through" action and allow you to enter data to be processed in several ways. For example, in the *language tools* category, the *dictionaries* subset searches for *English*, *computing*, *rhyme*, and *pronunciation* retrievals.

The next section translates words from English into six other languages and vice versa.

The last section provides language identifier, French conjugator, anagram (very useful for Scrabble players!), and acronym functions. Each form shows the link that will be followed for searching: Rather than storing data, this Web page aggregates sources from other Web sites. ♦

Gabriel Goldberg is president of Computers and Publishing Inc., Alexandria, VA.

Eye to Eye Here's Why We Do It

by Elizabeth McBurney

Thanks to the readers who sent nice comments on the November column. It seems that what keeps most editors editing is a love for words and a sense of personal commitment to the subject matter they're editing (and perhaps also writing about).

Tara Allen, a writer-editor for Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, NM, said she enjoys editing technical manuals about

maintenance of the nation's nuclear weapons mainly because "the work is important to our country's defense and the manuals are ever-changing and dynamic. Young military men and women need to understand highly complex ideas and procedures in simple, basic, and clear English. For some, my job might seem too repetitive and restrictive; all the manuals 'look' the same and there's no room for cre-

ativity. But for me, each one is a challenge with its own writing problems, inconsistencies, and interpretations."

Chip Gross, editor for the Ohio Division of Wildlife's quarterly wildlife magazine, *Wild Ohio*, said, "After five years as a field officer and 15 as an education officer, I was finally able to put together my two loves—the outdoors and writing—as editor of this quarterly magazine."

Rules for Subject-Verb Agreement

by Mary Stoughton

Many of the questions on grammar that come to *The Eye* deal with problems of agreement—often, subject-verb agreement. It should be very simple: Singular subjects require singular verbs, and plural subjects require plural verbs. But in practice, we sometimes have a hard time deciding whether a subject is singular or not.

Here are some of the basic principles of subject-verb agreement (we'll discuss a few more next month):

1. Subjects joined by *and* always take a plural verb.
2. Subjects followed by a phrase such as *in addition to*, *as well as*, *plus*, *together with*, etc., are not necessarily plural. The modifying phrase isn't part of the subject and doesn't affect its number.
3. Subjects joined by *or* or *nor* agree with the subject closest to the verb.
4. Subjects preceded by *each* or *every* are always singular.
5. In inverted sentences, the subject follows the verb, but the same

rules apply. (Test agreement by putting the subject before the verb.)

6. When *that* or *who* acts as the subject of a subordinate clause, the verb agrees with the word's antecedent (often the object of an immediately preceding prepositional phrase). That is, the verb is singular or plural, depending on whether the antecedent is singular or plural.
7. A phrase beginning with the word *one* and followed by a prepositional phrase (*one of the editors*) requires a singular verb when it's the subject of the sentence; when a phrase beginning with *one* is followed by a dependent clause, the verb should be plural (*She is one of the editors who work hard*) unless it is preceded by the word *only*, which conveys singularity (*She is the only one of the editors who likes comic books*). See rule 6.

Mary Stoughton is senior editor at EEI Communications and co-editor of *The Great Grammar Challenge*, available from EEI Press.



It's important for me to work professionally at something that I believe in, so it has been a privilege for the past three years to bring to the people of Ohio information about the conservation of Ohio's wildlife."

Pete Tousignant of AIMR Educational Products wrote that although he's not an editor, he admires the ones he works with. He's noticed that interesting people from diverse backgrounds can gain entry into the editing field through continuing education programs. His colleagues haven't come off an assembly line

and, because they often have a lot of thankless manuscript cleanup to do, "they've learned to approach projects with a sense of humor that makes up for the tedium."

Do other *Eye* readers feel that their editorial contributions matter and are appreciated by others? Or do some editors think the stature of the job could use some elevating? I'd love to hear from you; send e-mail to me at eye@ecicom.com. ♦

Elizabeth McBurney is *The Eye's* assistant editor.

Test Yourself Subject-Verb Agreement

Try your hand at the following sentences. Answers are on page 9.

1. The coach, as well as the parents, (*was, were*) ready to file a protest with the commissioner.
2. Included in this special price (*is, are*) tax, title, and registration.
3. Every participant (*is, are*) to be awarded a competitor's ribbon.
4. The honoree, together with a hundred of her friends and all of her children and grandchildren, (*was, were*) planning to arrive at the country club in time for lunch.
5. One of the many issues that (*remains, remain*) to be decided (*is, are*) the location of the reception.
6. Either she or I (*has, have*) to help move the scenery.
7. Within sight of the wildlife refuge there (*is, are*) a conference center, a car rental agency, two hotels, and two motels.
8. Neither his friends nor his mother (*was, were*) willing to lend him any more money.
9. She is one of the students who (*is, are*) always on time and always prepared.
10. She is the only one of the students who (*is, are*) always on time and always prepared.

Readers Speak

‘Use Said, Not Says,’ We Say

Kelly Andersson, contributing editor at *Wildland Fire-fighter* magazine, asked *The Eye* to arbitrate an “ongoing argument with another editor about the proper use of *says* and *said* in a magazine when using direct quotes from a source,” adding, “it’s about to make me nuts, because though the people I trust all agree on this, no one seems to be able to find the rule written down anywhere.”

Andersson’s personal rule for a news report about an event that’s over and action that’s completed (as evidenced by other past tense verbs in the copy) is to use *said*. Here’s her example, with all verbs italicized:

“We *lost* the game because we’re [*are*] *lazy*,” *said* the coach in the locker room after the defeat. He *added* that the team had a motivation problem. “We *deserved* it,” he *said*.

In a piece that isn’t straight news, however, Andersson uses *says*, “especially when it’s about what people are thinking (on reflection) about an event or their ongoing perceptions of an event or situation”—even when other nearby verbs are past tense. Here’s her example of the distinction, with all verbs italicized:

“I *think* we’re now a better team,” *says* Bryant, who *remembers* the game they *lost* three years ago. He *adds* of this year’s linemen, “We’ve *come* a long way, Baby.”

Why? Andersson explains her logic this way: Stories that cover actual news, as opposed to features, are often time-dependent—when someone actually said something

becomes part of the story. Features are different—in magazines, months can go by between an interview and publication.

Further, if the statement or event was a one-time, time-dependent observation, Andersson uses *said*. Her example is predicated on the fact that the quote

“We’re *waiting* for the air tankers to show up,” *said* John Hotshot. “We *hope* they get here in the next ten minutes.”

preceded the event and that what he said 10 minutes before the arrival of the tankers was a one-time deal.

But if the statement or situation is ongoing and time is irrelevant, she uses *says*.

The Eye replies: We had no luck finding a rule relating to the use of *says* and *said*.

You can use constructions like *According to Bryant*,... to get away from the business of splitting hairs over whether something said is time-dependent or not, but a little of that goes a long way (and may imply in some instances that the truth “according to” someone else would be something different).

We’ve decided that using present tense is far more complicated than it appears at first glance because it has several uses. According to Mary Stoughton, EEI Communications senior editor, present tense is used to express

- current time,
- habitual action (*He leaves for work every day at this time*),
- future time (*He leaves for France next week*), and

- general or universal truths: *Albany is the capital of New York or Two plus two equals four.*

Stoughton adds, “Two other important uses are *the literary present*, used to discuss books, articles, plays, movies, and the like, and *the historic present*, which is what you’re referring to. I found these examples (but no explanation) in the *Harbrace College Handbook*, 13th edition: ‘Joseph Conrad *writes* about what he *sees* in the human heart’ (*literary present*) and ‘In 1939, Hitler *attacks* Poland’ (*historic present*).’

“We sort of see your distinction about whether something is being reported as news—but in your first example the coach could just as well be expressing what he thinks (on reflection) about an event (having lost the game).”

“The trouble with the historic present is that you have to maintain it throughout; in so doing, you leave the door open for absurdities and confusion as other tenses pop up. If you keep everything present, the sense of time seems artificial. If you switch back and forth from present, to signify past, to past, to signify more past, you’re sending readers a mixed message and forcing them to decode your constructs.”

You have a right to whatever style works well for your magazine, but most readers of news or feature articles really don’t need that many fine points put on the timeline. That was then, this is now. Make it clear. That’s enough, sez us. ♦

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Dear S.R. Powell,

Thanks for your uplifting note. Your comments about The Eye and the human mind are welcome! I passed your note to the Eye people most concerned with the quality of each issue.

I'd like to print your insight about the "compliment" of an author's thinking the finished document is just as it began, if I may. Editing everywhere at work but nowhere evident. Perfect.

Our best to you. I hope someone cheers *you* today!

—Linda Jorgensen

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Thank you for your reply to my email of February 26, 1998.

Yes, you may print any part or all of my email message.

S. Robert Powell

] SRP to Linda
Jorgensen

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Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: Mike Pavese
Subject: Manuscript review
Date: Friday, February 27, 1998 2:44PM

I have just read Study Unit 12 (Design for Residential and Commercial Properties) of the Professional Landscaper program by William L. Davis.

In an academic context, I would assign this text a grade of D minus.

The Preview is unacceptable (no introductory material, objectives too broad). The first of the six major heads (Residential Design) is exceedingly superficial and has no content to speak of. The remaining five major sections (Elements of Design, Design Process, Client Requirements, Materials, and Commercial Design) are mediocre, at best. There are no minor heads or subheads in this text, which is made up of broad generalizations, sophomoric meanderings, and tentative recommendations. The subject of commercial design is skimmed over. The backs of cereal boxes and billboards along public roads have more content than this so-called study unit.

There are no self-checks in the unit. The exam questions are all largely in the same format and their quality is somewhere between average and poor. The author has provided only three possible responses for each of the 20 questions. The quality of the very scanty art pack is also somewhere between average and poor.

In-house editing can not save this unit. It will, I think, have to be rewritten.

Feb 27, 1998

Dear Robert,

Thanks for sending the 2 copies about The Baptist Church. When my son was here last year from Florida he took a great interest in the copy I had so I gave it to him. Now if he wants a newer copy we can exchange them. I haven't given my son Bryce his yet, but hope to soon.

I wonder when they stopped issuing this fine magazine. The last one I have is Volume 3, Number 4. I hope to see you at the Trisocial Reunion in August and if you have any more please bring along a few more and I'll be prepared to pay you then.

You and Donald deserve a lot of credit for helping (over)

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to make it so interesting:

Judy's interested in the Griswold
Genealogy and hopes to get it all
together one of these days. She
keeps very busy.

Thank again

Mamma B.

Best wishes to your mother

Mamma Blain —

a Griswold

A Donna Poem

There once was a lass named Donna,
Who strolled up and down Lackawanna,
The yellow spike heels, all the shouts and squeals,
But to all she did say: "Nah, I don' wanna."

[written by SRP;
Donna works with
me at ICS. She
has a wonderful
sense of humour.]

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From: srobertpowell
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X-Status: New

The Homestead Golf Course reopened on Monday the 27th. Mom, the cat, and I are all feeling very battered, pushed around, and abused. Donald is deliriously happy.

I'm trying very hard "to think long term." When I can do so, I believe in my heart that the reopening is "in the best interest of the Russell Homestead"--so I can put up with/endure just about anything. Ever since that day, long ago, when DWP and I were conceived, DWP has been trying to get rid of me. I can't even count in my mind the number of times I have (mentally) packed my bags in recent months. But I'm still there. You're the only person in the entire world who understands the realities that I have to put up with on a daily basis.

This should be a good year for flower gardens. Since mine is now "on Main Street," so to speak, I have devoted quite a bit of time and energy to making it look good. Stopped at the nursery in Hawley on Sunday on my way home from a poultry show in New Jersey. As always, they have a beautiful array of very unusual and hard-to-find perennials @ \$10 a complete flat.

The federal performance evaluation excerpts are very amusing. Glad "Martha" is now a part of your life. The pansy cake on the cover of the current issue is wonderful. It's hard to believe that it was a year ago that she was at the Bloomsburg show. This year's show (this coming weekend) will seem very quiet without Martha!

Hope you're having a grand time as "a lady of leisure." Regards to the Duke and Dutchess, the Baron, and all the others in "le beau monde."

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MONTHLY REPORT FOR February 1998

S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of February 1998, my time was divided among the following projects:

1. PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER COURSE (2007-20-4400-070027) 1050
2. SPECIALTY LANDSCAPES (2007-20-4400-102021) 1073, 1075, 1050
3. GRADED PROJECT 3, CREATING A DESIGN USING SHRUBS (2007-20-4400-102023) 1060
4. GRADED PROJECT 4, CREATING A DESIGN USING GROUND COVERS (2007-20-4400-102025) 1060
5. PROCTORED EXAM INSTRUCTION BOOKLET (2007-20-4400-102035) 1018
6. PROCTORED EXAM FOLDER (2007-20-4400-102034) 1018
7. BEAUTY SALON MANAGER--SELLING IN THE SALON (2007-20-4400-15005) 1018
8. BEAUTY SALON MANAGER--BECOMING A FINANCIALLY SOLVENT SALON (2007-20-4400-15006): 1018
9. BEAUTY SALON MANAGER—MARKETING AND ADVERTISING FOR THE SALON (2007-20-4400-15007) 1018
10. PET GROOMER COURSE; production control for *Terriers* (056013), *Sporting Group* (056016), *Preparing Dogs for Grooming* (RP5699)
11. MEDICAL FILING (2007-20-4400-147009) 1073
12. INSURANCE FORMS PREPARATION (2007-20-4400-147002)
13. YOUR LANDSCAPING BUSINESS (2007-20-4400-102022) 1050, 1075

March 3, 1998

Attended the monthly meeting of the Harford Agricultural Society last night. The meeting took place in the Lecture Hall next to the church in Harford. Big meeting, at least 100 people there. Toward the end of the meeting Phyllis Ridgeway said (more or less)

"As most of you know, Mary Rose set up the Cecil Rose Trophy in the poultry department in memory of Cecil. This is for the Champion of the Poultry Show.

Mr. Powell, who has been one of the poultry superintendents for about ten years now, has made a generous donation of \$500 to the Society to set up an annual trophy for the Reserve Champion of the Poultry Show. This is a very nice thing that Mr. Powell has done and we appreciate very much his

generosity and thoughtfulness. (SRP was given a very nice round of applause by the meeting.)"

And that was that. After the meeting, I gave Phyllis my check for \$500. She asked if would like it noted in the Fair book that I set up the trophy. I said no.

Phyllis did not announce, at my request, that the trophy will be awarded annually "in honor of Anson Tiffany" (and following his death "in memory of Anson Tiffany"; maybe I'll have the trophy called the "Anson Tiffany Memorial Trophy"). That announcement will come later in the year. Maybe I'll wait for Anson to discover the honor himself. We shall see.

In the Harford Fair book this year there will be the following statement:

"A trophy is awarded annually in memory of Cecil E. Rose for **Grand Champion of the Poultry Show.**

A trophy is awarded annually in honor of **Anson Tiffany** for **Reserve Champion of the Poultry Show.**"

After the meeting, I had a brief chat with Anson and learned that Mrs. Tiffany is in the hospital at Susquehanna at present. He expects that she'll be home by Wednesday.

Anson and I also asked the Fair Board to have the interior of the poultry building and the waterfowl/pigeon/turkey area sprayed with some kind of disinfectant before the Fair. This will be a precautionary step to keep poultry diseases under complete control. Also, we asked that the Fair Queen, at her convenience during the week of the fair, select "the most beautiful bird in the poultry show."

The Buff Minorca cockerels are beginning "to feel their oats" and I will have to separate them from the pullets and other females before feather damage take place from mating. Also, the tom turkeys will have to be separated from the hens to prevent injury to the females from gang rape by the toms. The Black Muscovy drakes are also in sexual high gear. At one point last night, I discovered, to my surprise and dismay, that one of the young muscovy drakes was raping an adult Partridge Rock hen!

This morning, I put all of the Muscovies outside of the poultry yard—and hopefully they will stay out all summer. Also, I locked into the "milk house" the six tom turkeys. In a day or so, I will liberate one of the toms with the three hens. Fortunately, I have two requests for male Narraganset

toms that I will fill this Sunday at the CPAC's March meeting—that will leave me with four adult male turkeys. Two of the Narraganset hens are laying well. I have about 15 eggs to set. I may have to start up an incubator, as there are not setting hens available at present.

March 4, 1998

Things are much quieter and more manageable in the poultry barn now that the Narraganset toms, the Muscovies, and the Buff Minorca cockerels have been brought under control.

I penned up eight Buff Minorca cockerels yesterday. They are starting to bother the females. These cockerels appear to be excellent. They have no defects, as far as I can see, and their size is wonderful. With a little bit of luck over the next few months, they can be groomed into show stoppers.

March 5, 1998

Lots of running around today. Dropped my S-10 off at Sar's Auto Body Repair Shop at 8 A.M. It will take a couple of days to repair the damage from when the tree fell on my truck on my way to work. A fellow from Enterprise Car Rental was there with a rental car for me. Drove me to Peckville, where we filled out the papers (\$20 per day, 150 free

miles per day). Drove to ICS. Stayed here for an hour or so and then returned home and got Mom and took her to Dr. Simpson in Peckville. She had a good checkup. Then to Mid-Valley Hospital, where she had her blood tested. Stopped at Burger King to get her a Bacon Double cheeseburger, which she loves. Drove her home. Got her lunch. Returned to ICS, with a quick stop at Wegman's to buy some bagels and to cash an electronic check. Got back to ICS about 1:30 P.M.

Learned that I will be doing a presentation to the telemarketers at ICS tomorrow on the *Professional Landscaper's* program. That's fine. Glad to, but it will take a little preparation, as I want to be sure I make a good presentation of the product.

DWP II arrives tonight for a long weekend.

March 6, 1998

At 4 P.M. I took a walk around the outside of ICS. As I walked, I heard a very familiar sound and didn't think much about it. Then (a few seconds later) I suddenly realized that I was hearing the spring call of a male robin, and there he is—in the top of one of the oak trees at the Marketing end of the building. What a nice sound to hear again!

I'm sure that today was a good day for the sap to flow in the maple trees. It was below freezing this morning and then sunny and warm all day. I've got a lot of things to do tomorrow, so I'm not sure I'll have the time to do a boiling down of maple sap—even though it would be a good thing to do with DWP II here for the weekend.

March 9, 1998

CPAC meeting at Carl Harris' in Montoursville yesterday. Mark Burns and I went: he drove my truck. At the intersection of Route 118 and 42, we met Barry Kremser and his Toby and I sold Barry a beautiful Narragansett young tom and a beautiful White Holland young tom, at \$20 each. He was very pleased to have them and, as they were extras, I was pleased to send them off to new homes. The Kremsters are very nice people.

The meeting was productive, but annoying. Betty Harris and Leon Keeler did their usual amount of complaining and criticizing. Mark Burns has had his fill of their pettiness. When I dropped him off at his house in Archbald on the way home, he said: "I hate to do this to you Robert, but I'll be dropping out of the club after the spring show. It's

supposed to be fun and it no longer is." It's wholly a response on his part to Betty and Leon and their non-stop pettiness and bitching about this and that. SRP: "I understand. Who could blame you? Not I, surely."

On our way home from the meeting in Montoursville, we spotted a large flock of snow geese in the vicinity of Clarks Summit. They were flying into very gusty and menacing winds. White spots against black clouds. Very beautiful. It has been many years since I have seen snow geese migrating.

I also delivered a Narraganset tom to Craig Russell at the CPAC meeting. Craig will deliver it to a buyer that he has lined up (\$20). Some time ago, Craig and I spoke about Partridge Wyandottes, and he said he would give me a pair on loan. I could raise as many chicks as I wanted and we would split them. He also said that he would give me a trio of standard Silver Gray Dorkings if I would join the Society for the Preservation of Poultry Antiquities. Somewhat like being blackmailed, but OK. I like Dorkings. Never did I suspect that he would deliver the Partridge Wyandottes and the Dorkings to me yesterday. I had no proper boxes to get them home. It was

pouring rain. What a mess! Carl had some extra cardboard boxes, so we managed. At the time I was irritated by the bird transport problem, but now things have settled down and I am delighted to have the birds. I got the birds home in good shape and they were no worse for the journey.

Both the Partridge Wyandottes and the Dorkings appear to be very good birds. I should be able to raise a good number of them this spring.

March 13, 1998

Remarkably, three years ago today was my last day to work for Wegman's (in the bakery). How far away that all seems! I stopped working for Wegman's on the 13th and started at ICS on the 27th.

The past few days have been very cold, colder, it seems, than it has been all winter. Icy cold winds from the northwest for several days. Today should be the end of it. I put six selected males outside in the rooster cage in the poultry yard a week or two ago, and I have not taken them back in during this cold snap, but they are fine. I have put up protective coverings to block the wind and preserve some of their body heat—and they are fine.

The young birds are growing beautifully, especially the

Partridge Rocks, Orpingtons, Minorcas. The American Game bantams and the standard Modern Games are not very strong, genetically, it seems, and a fair number of chick losses have taken place among them. I shall go with the survivors. The Dorkings and the Partridge Wyandottes that I got from Craig Russell last Sunday are doing well—I imagine that the hens will begin to lay soon. A couple of days ago, one of my superb two- or three-year old Black Orpington hens laid an egg, which should be fertile by my best Black Orpington male. Let's hope that she lays a few more and that they are all fertile and that they hatch and that I can raise the chicks successfully.

Today is the entry deadline for the Berks show on March 29th. I will enter a dozen or so birds. I am most anxious to attend a poultry show—it's been a long winter without a poultry show! I have six or eight very nice birds in beautiful show condition and am optimistic about my chances at the Berks show.

It's been very poor weather for the past week or two for maple syrup making. I have about 25 gallons of sap in holding. Possibly this weekend I will have the time to boil it down to syrup.

March 15, 1998

Gymanfa Ganu at the Berean Baptist Church in Carbondale at 3 P.M. Took Mom. She had a grand time. We could not attend the Welsh Tea after the event because the basement of the church is not wheelchair-accessible. No matter. Mom had a good time and she thanked me repeatedly for taking her.

The singing was good, but not as good as the singing at the Gymanfas at the Welsh Hill church in West Clifford.

March 18, 1998

D&H Trek meeting with Joe Pascoe in Port Jervis. Took the day off (vacation day) from ICS. Enjoyable and productive day. Carbondale will play an important role in the October celebrations. Possibly our (Russell Homestead) Gravity Railroad combination freight/passenger car will be put on a flatbed trailer and taken the entire length of the railroad and canal. I suggested that the participants in the trek actually transport a small quantity of coal (500 pounds or smaller) from the mines at Carbondale to the Hudson River. It could be a kind of Olympic Torch relay system. Everyone who transports the coal, whether it's five feet or five miles, will enter his name on a list of

"haulers" and that list will be published eventually.

Joe and I were well received and I'm very glad we went.

March 20, 1998

Spring-like day. Very possibly the vernal equinox is today? SRP's plans for the weekend not yet sketched out, but the usual chores in the barn and around the house will have to be done. I really should boil down the maple sap that I have gathered recently. Maybe on Sunday.

On the 17th and 18th, in a grand spurt of energy, I produced and had printed the March 18, 1998 **CPAC NEWSLETTER**, which I mailed out today. Eight pages, very attractive.

Yesterday Paul Warner lent me a glorious CD: *SIMPLE GIFTS, Shaker Chants and Spirituals*. I've made a tape of it. The final band on the CD is "Simple Gifts." It's a very beautiful recording. I'm not sure I knew, until yesterday, that the Shakers were a Protestant monastic group, the members of which are all celibate.

DWP is making good progress with his plans to reopen the Homestead Golf Course. It should be very nice.

March 31, 1998

Another day with temperatures in the 70s and 80s—most remarkable. This is the fourth or fifth day in a row. Last Friday, the 27th, I herded outside all of the chicks that are old enough to be on the floor, so to speak. This is an important transitional moment in the life of chicks. They must learn of the virtues of being out in the sun and fresh air but they are frightened of the outside. So they have to be forced outside against their will. After they are outside for as little as an hour, they know that it's the place to be and they love it—and it's very good for their health and growth.

They had a grand day of sun and fresh air on Friday. On Saturday, almost every one of them went outside as soon as I opened the doors. They have learned their lesson. As of last night, they all went back inside by themselves. This is wonderful—for them and for me. They are much easier to take care of when they spend the day outside—and the inside of the barn is cleaner.

Usually this "get the chicks outside" training takes place later in the season—May, June. But this year I got an early start with hatching and I have quite a number of chicks that are two and three months old. These chicks, especially the pullets, should be

very nicely matured for the fall shows.

My guess is that I have about 150 chicks at present: 40 Black Orpingtons, 50 Partridge Rocks, 25 Buff Minorcas, 8 Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, 15 Wyandottes, 10 Modern Games, 10 American Games. The standard Partridge Rocks and Black Orpingtons could easily be the best birds I have ever had. We shall see. Lots of things can go wrong—but we're off to a good start.

Last night I put to incubation about 24 Silver Gray Dorking eggs and 15 standard Modern Game. There are 25 fertile Narraganset turkey eggs in the incubator in my room. Fourteen of the eggs will hatch in a day or so; the other 11 will hatch in a couple of weeks. I have a dozen or so Narraganset eggs that I can put under incubation if I choose to. I probably should. Perhaps I can sell day-old Narraganset poults? I don't think I want to raise 40 or 50 young turkeys.

Saw a meadowlark on the Whitmore road on my way to work this morning. I brought a dozen Racing Homers to work with me. They are in the back of the truck. In about 15 minutes (9 A.M.) I will go out and release them.

Berks show was Sunday the 29th. I drove down by myself, which was fine. Left home at 5 A.M. and arrived at Reading, with no problem, before 8 A.M. Cooped in with ease before the 9 A.M. deadline. The standards were not judged until the afternoon—and then very hurriedly by all three judges—which made me angry. Elton Minnich did the American class and he did a very poor job of judging. Elton can be a good poultry judge, but he is very often sidetracked by his poultry politics—he judges as much by looking at the exhibitor's number as he does by looking at the bird. Elton's cronies always win, in other words. Very reprehensible!

Everyone always seems to focus on whether March comes in like a lion or a lamb. I don't recall what the weather was like on March 1, but March will surely exist like a gentle lamb. It feels like mid-summer.

SRP took HARP to Church, again this Sunday.

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BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH-CARBONDALE, PA

REV. DALE E. PEPPER

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

COMMUNION

150TH ANNIVERSARY

MARCH 1, 1998.....11:00 A.M.

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

PRELUDE.....Wendy Mayurnick, Organist

WELCOME AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

HYMN 36: "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Gloria Patri

Anthem.....Berean Choir

"Your Cause Be Mine"

PRAYER CONCERNS

Prayer Chorus: "Thank You, Lord" #221 Chorus

Silent Meditation

Pastoral Prayer

PRESENTING OUR TITHES AND OFFERINGS

Offertory.....Berean Choir

"God, Whose Giving"

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

CHILDREN'S TIME: "Offer Them Christ"

SCRIPTURE LESSON: Acts 6:1-7

HYMN 291: "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah"

MEDITATION: "Principles Of Church Growth"

HYMN 249: "Just As I Am"

ORDINANCE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

HYMN 393: "Take My Life And Let It Be"

BENEDICTION

Benediction Response: "The Grace Of Our Lord"

POSTLUDE.....Wendy Mayurnick

If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the closing hymn.

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

--The bulletin this week is sponsored by Ethel and Earl Parry in memory of the Crocker and Parry Families.

Today: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. Greeters are Marilyn Shoppy and Eleanor Williams. It is our privilege this morning to welcome Rev. C. Wayne Diffenderfer as guest speaker. 150 years in the service of the Lord.

Monday: 7:00 P.M. Nehemiah Workers

Tuesday: 5:30 P.M. Brownie Troop 155
7:30 P.M. Ruth Circle

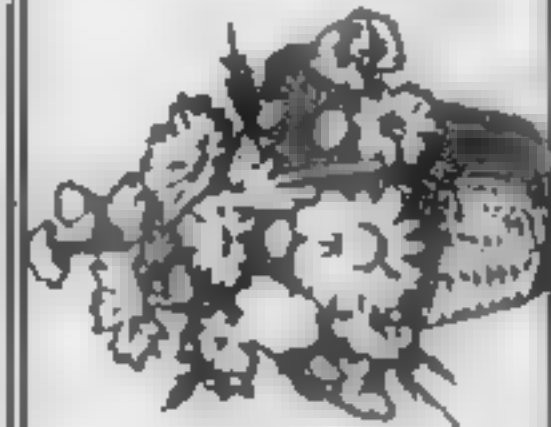
Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Carbondale Area Ministerium
10:00 A.M. Food Pantry at the First Presbyterian Church.
1:00 P.M. Naomi and Melchiah Circles

Thursday: 11:00 A.M. There will be no Bible Study this week.
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Next Sunday: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
11:00 A.M. Worship Service. Greeters will be Elizabeth Sheridan and Norma Gillow.

ATTENDANCE AND OFFERING

Worship Service - 115	
General Fund	\$781.19
Initial Fund	\$ 1.00
Bulletins	\$ 5.00
Missions	\$71.64
Special Fund	\$ 7.00
Communion	\$ 5.00



The flowers in the sanctuary today are in honor of the 150th Anniversary of our Church, given by the Beacon Class.

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Of Arms and a Man
Date: Monday, March 02, 1998 9:19AM

I have a March poem for the Poetry Corner. "Apple Tragedy," the poem I have in the Warner Corner (and inspired, BTW, by your plate of apples) is deliberately set a little off the well-trodden path. While *I* don't mind having Ted Hughes in my corner, he may offend some other people's sensibilities.

(In other words, I leave the Poetry Corner out for the general public. However, if one is quick to be offended, one should not trespass too close to the Warner Corner.)

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: RE: Of Arms and a Man
Date: Monday, March 02, 1998 9:04AM

I'll have to check my copy of "The Aeneid" to see who translated it "out of the Latin" (as the title pages of some translations used to say--as if Latin were some vile, untouchable amalgam).

That's some trio of Clipcache bugs! My first impulse was to reach for the Raid!

Has the "poetry corner" withdrawn/retreated to the shade of the red apple?

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: Of Arms and a Man
Date: Monday, March 02, 1998 8:23AM

Hello.

Could you tell me what translation of the Aeneid you picked that screen saver quote from? I had a copy of Day Lewis's translation at home, but--based merely on reading the first line--I'm wondering if I might not like some versions better than others:

"I tell about war and the hero who first from Troy's frontier,
Displaced by destiny, came to the Lavinian shores,
To Italy--a man much travailed on sea and land
By the powers above, because of the brooding anger of Juno,
Suffering much in war until he could found a city
And march his gods into Latium, whence rose the Latin race,
The royal line of Alba and the high walls of Rome."

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From: srobertpowell
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To: MarkSharonMassen@Compuserve.com
Fcc: Sent
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Subject: Greetings
Message-ID: <19980302.162237.3630.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>
X-Status: Sent
X-Mailer: Juno 1.23

A glowing letter about Pharmacy Tech from a very satisfied customer is making the rounds of Product Development today. Naturally I thought about the Project Manager of that course when I read the letter.

Winter's grip seems to have loosed, mercifully, and we are enjoying a much appreciated taste of spring. I have several hundred new chicks up at the barn--a hen with ten chicks here, one with a dozen there, one with 5 over there, and so on. It's quite a circus to see me dash about at 5 A.M. looking after them all

Now that warmer weather is here (hopefully), maybe the real estate market will "warm up" and you'll be able to sell your Clarks Summit property (maybe you have already).

I haven't seen either one of you on the national news (lately), so you must be behaving yourselves, more or less.

Did you watch any of the Winter Olympics? I especially enjoyed the figure skating and the speed skating.

My nephew the trombone player is coming for the weekend. I am very pleased that he is getting so good at it. He now reads music quite well and has greatly improved his technique.

There is an extra special poultry show at the Fairgrounds in Columbus this coming November. I may attend. Any possibility that the Hotel Massen might have accommodations for an overnight guest?

Product Development news: Patti had a baby; Karl Williams' wife has been on the point of having a baby for about 10 days now; Kathy Manger resigned (her husband got a job somewhere in New Jersey); another Genetti meeting on Wednesday at 10 A.M. (to meet the new president of Harcourt?); Ginger is now in Sharon's former office; Sheila is now in Coleen S's former office; Marie in Jeff's corner office; Jeff in Jim Lyle's former office. Tennis anyone? Shuffling of deck chairs on the Titanic?

Hope you are both well. I'm sure you both continue to work 18 hours a day.

Miss ya

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From: srobertpowell
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When you emerge from your current home improvement projects, you might think about opening up a home-improvement consulting business.

These recent few days of spring-like weather are much appreciated by SRP. I have a strong longing to stretch out in the sun for a few hours under an apple tree in blossom.

Mom is doing quite well these days. I took her to church for the past two Sundays. She enjoyed the experience a lot.

When is your Alaska adventure?

I'm gathering sap and making maple syrup again this year. I spent an "enjoyable" day in the rain on Saturday, boiling down the sap over a wood fire in the Grey Barn foundation.

Hundreds of new chicks up at the barn.

I wonder if I'll ever get "caught up"?

5687

Robert Powell

From: Beverly Petrini
To: Robert Powell
Subject: Here a chick, there a chick, everywhere a chick, chick!
Date: Tuesday, March 03, 1998 2:03PM

Thanks for the email copies. Sure sounds like you have your hands full with the population explosion in the hen house. I just love them when they're "peeps."

It sounds as if Mark and Sharon are busy (some things never change). I'm happy they have found a niche for themselves. Keep me posted. I was going to email them but I don't have too much news.

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Well, hi

Hope all is well. Thanks for the e-mail. Like getting things from "back home".

Regarding your comments, please send (or e0mail) a copy of the "glowing"=

Pharmacy Tech letter. Love "glowing".

So what is it like just you and the crickets at 5 a.m. Sharon is just about ready to go to sleep for 1+ hrs at that time.

Yes, hope to sell the Clarks Summit property sometime soon. Only one nibble, and that was an insult! (\$30,000 BELOW what we paid for it!)
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Yes, wee, too, only watched a little of the olympics--mostly the skating.

Of course the Massen Hotel is open. For a one0night quickie, or longer, hopefully. Let us know the details. We'd love to have you.
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Well, say "Hi" to all for us. Thanks again for the e-mail. Look forward to the next one and the "glowing" letter. Us =

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Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: The Aeneid
Date: Tuesday, March 03, 1998 8:35AM

W. F. Jackson Knight's prose translation of The Aeneid is, I think, especially well done. It's the Penguin edition. I'm a big fan of the Penguin editions and whenever I have a choice among several possibilities, I always choose the Penguin,

Knight taught classical literature at the University of Exeter from 1942 to 1961; was a foundation committee member of the Virgil Society and was elected its president in 1949. Among his impressive list of books are Vergil's Troy, 1932; Accentual Symmetry in Vergil, 1939; Roman Vergil, 1944; Penguin edition of The Aeneid, 1966; Poetic Inspiration, An Approach to Vergil, 1946.

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Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: Mike Pavese
Subject: RE: New Procedures
Date: Tuesday, March 03, 1998 11:26AM

The new Ventura procedures slow things down. Most of the editors' computers don't have enough memory to manage effectively the (sometimes) gigantic Ventura files. Printing out corrections on the QMS creates an even worse log jam at the printers. The extensive waiting period to save Ventura files takes away from valuable editing time. When it comes to "advanced" Ventura stuff, DTP has to get involved in the revisions/corrections because the editors can't execute them as efficiently and as well as DTP does—even though there are some of us who are "naturals" at the computer and who are not at all troubled by advanced computer programs!

Bricklayers focus on bricks. Plumbers concern themselves with pipes and such. Editors shouldn't focus on bricks, nor should they concern themselves with pipes, nor should they be allowed to luxuriate in the heady and cerebral pleasures available only to those who have been granted the special privilege of participating in the advanced ethereal realm that is Ventura. Editors are better off--and most productive--when they are allowed to stick along with their quill pens, ink blotters, and manuals on correct usage.

From: Mike Pavese
To: editors
Subject: New Procedures
Date: Tuesday, March 03, 1998 9:32AM

Please send me your comments today on the new Ventura corrections procedures. How well are they working out? What kinds of problems are you having? Do you think the procedures speed things up or slow them down?

Terse, incisive comments appreciated.

Thanks.

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Robert Powell

From: Jeff Hoar
To: Jim Shemanski; Marie McTague; Mike Pavese; Mike Bochnovich; Robert Powell; Sheila Baress
Subject: Thank you all
Date: Friday, March 06, 1998 11:20AM

I'd like to thank everyone for the fine presentations to the telemarketing staff. An outstanding job by everyone; clear, concise, all of the content of value to the audience.

A special thanks to our camera man, Mike Bochnovich. (Copies are available from Mike, \$19.95 plus shipping and handling).

I was going to make my nominations for the best performance in a telemarketing presentation, but it would be too close to call.

Thanks again.
Jeff

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Robert Powell

From: Mike Pavese
To: Robert Powell
Subject: Review
Date: Friday, March 06, 1998 1:17PM

Your review is due soon. Please send me a brief self-evaluation by Wed., 3/11. List courses you've worked on, extra work you've done, and goals.

Any questions, stop by.

Thanks.

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Word Tip 21
Date: Monday, March 09, 1998 8:47AM

I think you and Scott may be the only people who actually look at those tips.

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: Word Tip 21
Date: Monday, March 09, 1998 8:39AM

Thank you for the word tip and for the trifoliate leaf appended thereto.

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A SHOCKING ENDING WITH A PREPOSITION

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Really busy - deadlines fast
approaching - so lots of
overtime - even more than there
but all my team is right there
with me & take stuff home
nights, too! Love it.

Hope you're doing well with
new mgt. there. Let us
hear from you - Mark said
hello to all -

Say hi to your family for us, too

Regards

WMS

I think i'd have a more positive outlook if all kinds of good things would start happening.



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Subject: Maxine
X-Status: New

Maxine and her right-on-target advice and observations arrived yesterday. I especially liked the one about throwing her computer out the window ("My computer made a funny sound the other day. Of course, I've never heard it get thrown out a window before.") and the one about Lincoln ("I always celebrate Lincoln's birthday by trying to offend all of the people all the time.").

The tear marks on the calendar pages seem to indicate that the whole stack of calendar day pages was torn off at one time which, of course, tells me that you HAVE been very busy and have not been able to focus on daily desk tasks. What exactly is the project you're working on? I know it's a big one and that the deadline is near but I'm not sure what the product is?

Five of us made the trip to Telemarketing the other day to do videotaped presentations on new courses. In the absence of an official project manager for Professional Landscaper, I was enlisted to do the presentation (which went well, I think). This above-and-beyond-the-call-of-duty work will be good for my annual review, which is coming up. I begin my fourth year here on March 30th.

The poultry show in Columbus that I will probably attend is November 13-14-15, 1998. Keep a light in the window!

It occurs to me as I type this that you are probably "up to your elbows" in snow and ice. The same storm is headed our way in a day or so. Ugh! A couple of snowstorms ago, a tree fell on my truck as I was driving to work! I think I'm lucky to be alive and well. Quite a lot of damage was done to the truck. Why it wasn't crushed is more than I'll ever know. Such commotion! If someone had thrown a piano out a second story window on top of my truck it wouldn't have made more noise. Miraculously, the windshield was not smashed, and I was able to continue on to ICS, where it took me a couple of hours to re-group.

Westerville? I'll have to take out my map. It must be a suburb of Columbus.

Given your departure from ICS (also Kathy Manger's), Mike Pavese and I are the only remaining Ph.D's at ICS--besides the new president (who seems like a good guy). He seems very young (doesn't everyone, these days?), but he appears to be a real ball-of-fire.

Don't despair. Spring will soon be here.

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I always celebrate Lincoln's birthday by trying to offend all the people all the time.



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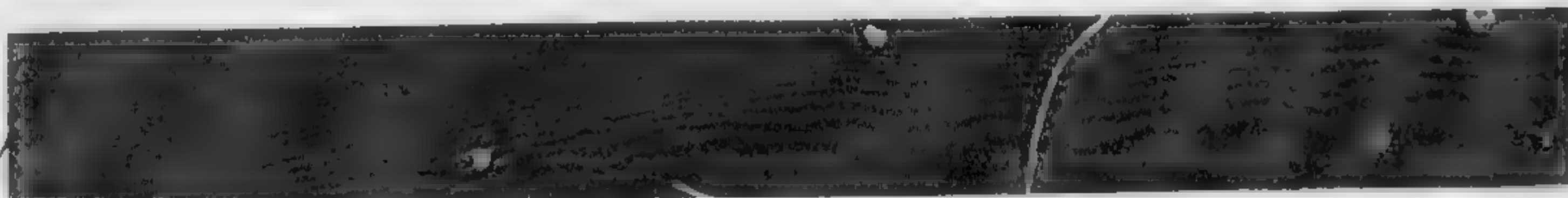
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To: mlwinter@aol.com
Fcc: Sent
Date: Mon, 23 Mar 1998 09:55:44 -0500
Subject: Good Things
Message-ID: <19980323.095544.3478.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>
X-Status: Sent
X-Mailer: Juno 1.23

Your subscription to MARTHA STEWART LIVING will begin with the June 1998 issue (to arrive around mid-May). Christmas in June. Oh well, as "a new mother," you are, I'm sure, prepared for such shocks.

Thanks again for the stylish luncheon of yesterday. Martha would be proud of you.

Now, stop relaxing at your computer, and get back to wallpapering!

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March 10, 1998

S. Robert Powell
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Dear Mr. Powell;

We want to put it in writing - thank you so much for your donation of \$500.00 to provide for an ongoing fund to give a trophy in honor of Anson Tiffany.

This kind of thing is what makes Harford Fair special. Anson is very pleased, as well he should be. It is even more meaningful when someone is honored while still alive.

We appreciate all your input and help.

Thanks again.

Sincerely,

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March 12, 1998

Board of Directors
Carbondale Public Library
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Dear Board Member:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, March 17, at 7:30 P.M. at the library.

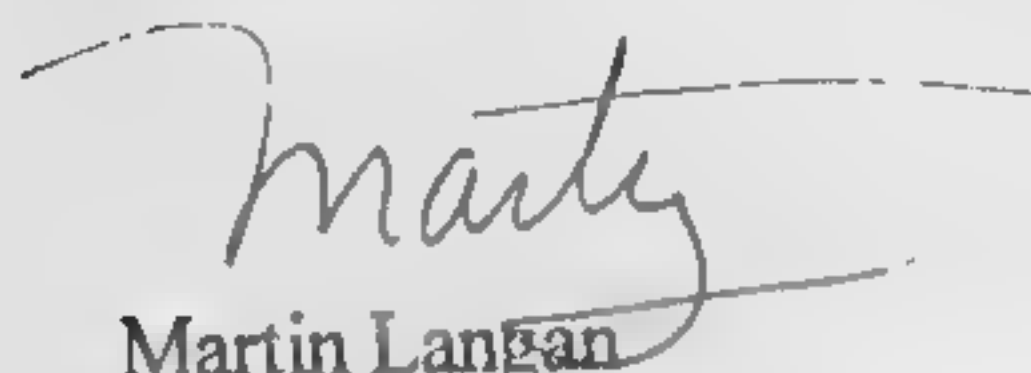
We will be hearing reports of all committees, both standing and special.

Board Members will be brought up to date with a review of our financial situation.

We will be welcoming a new member to our Board. Patricia Calabro, an active member of the "Friends", has very kindly consented to serve on the board. There are still two vacancies on the Board so we will review possible candidates to fill those positions.

I must repeat, the operation of our new building is most important and requires the support of the entire board. Please plan to attend.

Sincerely,



Martin Langan
President
Carbondale Library Association

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Study Guide 26 of MEDICAL INSURANCE CLERK

Preliminary observations (3/13/98) by SRP:

1. Kathy Carter's beautifully edited study guide was based on the second edition (year?) of *Medical & Dental Associates, P.C. Insurance Forms Preparation* by Carol Dehler Gense. This edition has 12 chapters divided into 5 major parts, 19 memos, 10 case studies, 188 pages.
2. The third edition of the book, by Shirley J. Chapman, CPC (1998), appears to be a complete rewriting of the material: 16 chapters divided into 5 major parts, 296 pages, plus computer software package.
3. I have not seen the second edition, but based on what I can deduce about it from the study guide, it appears that the third edition is a significantly enriched and expanded treatment (108 more pages) of the subject of insurance forms preparation. The third edition appears to be an excellent and very up-to-date book (probably the second edition was too) with a great deal of very useful—and highly detailed—information.
4. The existing ICS edited manuscript study guide to the second edition of *Medical & Dental Associates, P.C. Insurance Forms Preparation* can not, I think, be salvaged. It appears that a new study guide will have to be written for the third edition of the text.

March 16, 1998

Dear Sheryl:

I hope that the shock/surprise of this letter doesn't cause your esophagus to go into overdrive.

Medical problems are no fun. Last October 5th, I was helping my mother out of my truck and into her wheelchair, when the wheelchair started to roll down an incline. I went running after the wheelchair (mercifully, my mother was not yet in the chair) and managed to catch it just as it was about to crash into the side of the house. The chair came through the chase undamaged. Not so for me. As I grabbed the chair, I slipped on wet grass and fell and broke the radius in my right arm. What a mess!

With a broken arm, I had to somehow get my mother into the house and put her to bed. Then I had to unload a truck full of chickens (I had been to a poultry show and

decided to take my mother for the trip), and THEN drive myself to an emergency room.

It was a very bad break from what the orthopedic surgeon said. Casts, surgery, external "fixator" pins, and lots of hassle. The casts and pins are all off now but the arm is still not back to normal. It probably never will be. I can do just about anything with the arm, but it's a little crooked at the wrist. Life goes on.

Thirty years ago! In some respects, Indiana seems like it was just a couple of years ago. In other respects, it seems like it was something I read about in a book. What's really shocking is that I finished my Ph.D in 1974—that's 24 years ago. Not that the degree has opened that many doors for me—but I'm glad I have it. We have a new president here at ICS Learning Systems and he is an academic from Massachusetts. There are about 800 people who work for this company and there are only three of us who have

Ph.D's—the president, my boss (the managing editor), and me.

This company was recently acquired by Harcourt. Such acquisitions happen so quickly and so often that it's sometime hard to remember just who it is who's writing the checks.

Your home improvements sound very nice. That was a really smart thing you did when you decided to buy your house. Houses always have things to be fixed and replaced on them, but they are wonderful investments.

Did I tell you that I was on Martha Stewart's television show? I invited her to attend a poultry show in my area and to select "the most beautiful bird in the show." So charming and so persuasive was my invitation that she accepted. I spent the whole day with her—and served her lunch, if you please. Gave her an engraved silver spoon as a thank-you present. Her visit to my poultry show was the

whole 30-minute television show. It's been broadcast twice already. I have a videotape of the broadcast and will send it your way.

My brother will reopen the family golf course—which is 18 holes and situated on the family property. It's an enormous undertaking. It should open in about a month.

I have a computer at my desk at work. My email address is:

srobertpowell@juno.com. Did you get a computer as planned? If so, we can probably correspond via email?

Cassandra is 13! That's wonderful. We now have a cat (yellow and white). I can't imagine what we'd do without him! He's changed our lives. Cats are such unbelievable creatures (as you know full well).

I swim three times a week at lunch at a gym very near to where I work. It's a municipal pool, built about 50 years ago, but very nice. Not crowded at all at lunch time,

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and a six-month membership costs \$75. How about that for a bargain! That's what I going to do right now.

Hope you are well.

Love,

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From: MLWINTER <MLWINTER@aol.com>
Return-path: <MLWINTER@aol.com>
To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Date: Thu, 19 Mar 1998 19:10:26 EST
Subject: An Addition to the Family??????
Message-ID: <f4bfb803.3511b3f4@aol.com>
X-Status: Read
X-Mailer: AOL 3.0 for Windows 95 sub 62

Called the Homestead a short while ago and your mother answered the phone.
Identified myself and we had a kind of chat - in which she was unable to complete a sentence until suddenly she said "And how are the babies?"
When I told her I had no baby she replied, "Well, I knew you were pregnant and figured the baby must be here by now."

Will you be the godfather of this mythical baby?

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March 20, 1998

The Honorable Joseph McDade
Member, House of Representatives
2107 Rayburn House Office
Washington, DC 20757

Dear Representative McDade:

I am writing to urge you to cosponsor H.R. 2281, the WIPO Copyright and Performances and Phonograms Treaty Implementation Act. This legislation will make the necessary amendments to U.S. law to enable the Senate to ratify the two copyright treaties negotiated with U.S. support last year at the World Intellectual Property Organization's Diplomatic Conference in Geneva.

Those treaties establish a global framework for copyright protection in cyberspace and make it easier to protect U.S. books and other creative works in the digital environment. American creativity is one of our strongest assets. The United States, in fact, leads the world in the creation of creative works, including books. The industries that depend on copyright, including publishing, software, videogames, music, and motion pictures, contribute a quarter-trillion dollars each year to the U.S. gross domestic product, and generate three million American jobs. They contribute more than \$53 billion annually to the U.S. balance of trade. All of this creativity

and economic support is made possible by strong copyright protection. American companies already lose \$18-20 billion annually due to international piracy of copyrighted works; without international adherence to the minimum standards for copyright protection provided by these treaties in the digital environment, these losses will escalate dramatically.

I also urge you to oppose all efforts to make this bill a legislative "Christmas tree" on which to hang controversial provisions not required by the treaties. Allowing this legislation to be bogged down by extraneous controversial issues will not only delay U. S. implementation of the treaties, but will also send a signal around the world, to countries where stronger copyright laws are desperately needed, that they can delay and water down the important legal protections provided by the treaties. In particular, I urge you to oppose H. R. 3048, a bill introduced by Reps. Rich Boucher and Tom Campbell, which incorporates a number of such controversial and weakening provisions.

Copyright is an American tradition, a value as important to our future as it is to our past. I am asking for nothing more than adherence to this basic belief when I ask you to support passage of the WIPO treaties implementing legislation. Please let me know whether we can count on your co-sponsorship and support of H. R. 2281.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
Editor
ICS Learning Systems
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Scranton, PA 18515

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From: IND70 <IND70@aol.com>
Return-path: <IND70@aol.com>
To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Date: Sun, 22 Mar 1998 19:59:58 EST
Subject: Greetings
Message-ID: <6c0dea41.3515b410@aol.com>
X-Status: Read
X-Mailer: AOL 3.0 16-bit for Windows sub 41

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Good Morning, Robert!

Hope this is the beginning of a nice new week for you. Glad to hear you're (mostly) in one piece. I am improving--healthwise, anyway. Please contact me at IND70 so we don't lose touch again. Au revoir. Literally.

SWG

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From: MLWINTER <MLWINTER@aol.com>
Return-path: <MLWINTER@aol.com>
To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Date: Mon, 23 Mar 1998 13:09:36 EST
Subject: Re: Good Things
Message-ID: <1e29f7f6.3516a564@aol.com>
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X-Mailer: AOL 3.0 for Windows 95 sub 62

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Just crashed after wallpapering for three hours or so. Remind me never to wallpaper a stairway again - or any room that's been previously paneled.

I'll look forward to Martha. By the way, was flipping through the television guide last night trying to organize my weekly viewing schedule when I discovered that Fox TV - Channel 5 on our cable arrangement now carries Martha every day - I think at 10:00 a.m. and on Sundays at 11. I note they're all repeats so maybe the now famous chicken show will air again. I've programmed the VCR and will visit her site to see what the schedule is.

I too enjoyed luncheon and our WalMart visit yesterday.

Soon as the bathtub fills I'm gonna soak off this wallpaper paste and then take Charley for a walk. Looks like a lovely day out there.

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From: srobertpowell
Full-Name: S. R. Powell
To: mlwinter@aol.com
Fcc: Sent
Date: Mon, 23 Mar 1998 09:55:44 -0500
Subject: Good Things
Message-ID: <19980323.095544.3478.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>
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From: srobertpowell
Full-Name: S. R. Powell
To: mstewart@marthastewart.com
Fcc: Sent
Date: Mon, 23 Mar 1998 11:11:14 -0500
Subject: subscription problem
Message-ID: <19980323.111310.3478.2.srobertpowell@juno.com>
X-Status: Sent
X-Mailer: Juno 1.23

At Christmas 1997, I gave a gift subscription to "Martha Stewart Living" to a friend. On March 22, 1998, my friend reported that she had still not received any issues of the magazine.

This morning I phoned 800-999-6518 and learned that my gift order card (mailed the first week of January) had not been received. My gift order was then taken over the phone.

At no time during today's phone order request did the person with whom I spoke ever say "I'm sorry about the subscription problem; I can enter the subscription right now" (or words to that effect). Her manner was very matter-of-fact and all-too-mechanical. She was very interested—perhaps too interested—in telling me what WAS on her screen and what WAS NOT on her screen. To be sure, it is not her fault that my gift order was not received. By the same token, it isn't my fault either.

Possibly I'm overreacting, but it strikes me as bad business practice (maybe even bad manners) for a person receiving such a call in a subscription/customer service department NOT to say, at least once during the conversation, "I'm sorry about this subscription problem . . ." and then offer to correct, if possible, the problem.

Bad business practice is not good for the bottom line. Bad manners are not good for the soul.

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Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: RE: If I want your opinion, I'll give it to you...
Date: Monday, March 23, 1998 11:54AM

I agree. I don't like being told "what I think/believe."

My initial response to the memo was to throw it in the wastebasket. Then I learned that Jeff and Mike are expecting 100% follow through on the memo, so I quickly copied the boilerplate text into a Word document, added my name and the date, printed it out, and mailed it snail mail.

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: If I want your opinion, I'll give it to you...
Date: Monday, March 23, 1998 10:25AM

Hello.

I'm just curious. Did you already send in your position to McDade on the United States restricting the information available on the Internet by adopting more stringent copyright regulations?

I haven't. I read through the boilerplate of what is apparently supposed to be my opinion, and I decided to do a little more research into the matter. (I believe that this "grass-roots" letter-writing campaign could use some thatching and a little less fertilizer.)

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: If I want your opinion, I'll give it to you...
Date: Monday, March 23, 1998 12:27PM

Ironically, while you quickly dispatched via snail-mail, I tried to use my "speedy" Internet connection and ended up failing to get anything out at all. Things got messed up on my machine, at which point I took the time to actually read the boilerplate. I decided that I have to look at the stipulations of the treaties and the bills and that, once I do, I'll probably find I don't agree at all with what's in that boilerplate.

What really irks me is the way they present a pro-copyright stance as some sort of patriotic duty. "Copyright is distinctively American" they write. I don't agree. I think restricting the sale and distribution of the written word and other creative works in order to entice investors into the industry is distinctive of capitalism. To insist on taxes and various legal postures after the public has outgrown them is distinctively un-American.

In today's world, I think, the challenge to the industries is to make and package a product (be it book or music or art) that is of such a high quality that it can't be satisfactorily "cut-and-pasted" off the Internet. All information that can be placed on the net, though, should be free. Times have changed. Why don't we still pay scribes to write and read for us? The public has outstripped the usefulness of that industry.

I think such Americans as Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson would agree with me on this: knowledge and information should be free to everyone. The Internet is a step toward that democratic ideal. Progress in this matter ought not be hobbled by book publishers desperately clinging to their old empires. They complained in the boilerplate about piracy. But if information were free, no one could thief it. I say, endeavor to manufacture something that's worth having in its original form, and the copycats will be the only ones who become extinct.

I plan to participate 100% in this letter-writing campaign, but that boilerplate is going to first be vigorously edited.

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Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: Cyberlaws
Date: Tuesday, March 24, 1998 10:44AM

Yes, I'm sure you're right. Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson would surely agree that knowledge and information should be free to everyone.

In some respects, the (losing) battle that the pro-copyright people are waging over cyberspace is like the (losing) battle that the same folks are waging over the use of Xerox machines. The winners in that game, if that's what it is, will be those who, like a hare pursued by a hungry fox, can change directions the fastest.

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From Jim Shumanstein
3/24/98

Schubert's Unmanaged Symphony

A managed care company president was given a ticket for a performance of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. Since she was unable to go, she gave the ticket to one of her managed care reviewers. The next morning she asked him how he had enjoyed it. Instead of a few observations about the symphony in general, she was handed a formal memorandum which read as follows:

1. For a considerable period, the oboe players had nothing to do. Their number should be reduced, and their work spread over the whole orchestra, avoiding peaks of inactivity.
2. All 12 violins were playing identical notes. This seems an unneeded duplication, and the staff of this section should be cut. If a volume of sound is really required, this could be accomplished with the use of an amplifier.
3. Much effort was involved in playing the 16th notes. This appears to be an excessive refinement, and it is recommended that all notes be rounded up to the nearest 8th note. If this were done it would be possible to use para-professionals instead of experienced musicians.
4. No useful purpose is served by repeating with horns the passage that has already been handled by the strings. If all such redundant passages were eliminated then the concert could be reduced from two hours to twenty minutes.
5. The symphony had two movements. If Mr. Schubert didn't achieve his musical goals by the end of the first movement, then he should have stopped there. The second movement is unnecessary and should be cut.

In light of the above, one can only conclude that had Mr. Schubert given attention to these matters, he probably would have had time to finish the symphony.

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Robert Powell

From: Marie McTague
To: editors; art
Cc: Ginger Sosik; Jeff Hoar; Jim Shemanski; Mike Pavese; Mike Bochnovich
Subject: Stock Photos & the Beautiful People
Date: Wednesday, March 25, 1998 2:50PM

Hello.

If you're looking for photos and/or illustrations, I found some interesting stock photos houses on the Web:

<http://www.stockobjects.com>
<http://www.publishersdepot.com>
<http://www.indexstock.com>**

**I ordered these catalogs. I'll pass along to Marty when we receive.

Note that most photos require a fee, which you'll have to clear with the course manager and our permissions guru prior to purchase--but even if you don't ever use any of these, they may be good sources of ideas and such.

Additionally, the photos from our Professional Secretary photo shoot are now available. 222 shots of a variety of beautiful people making even the most menial of office tasks exciting. (See our own Robert Powell master the stapler.)

Seriously, lots of office shots with plenty of general application. Marty has a thumbnail edition; help yourself.

&c.,
M.

SRP



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(Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present, and Future)

March 26, 1998

Mr. Martin Lawler
Superintendent
Carbondale Area School District
Brooklyn Street and Route 6
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Lawler:

An important commemorative ceremony to mark the 100th anniversary of the closing of the D&H Canal (last boat through the D&H Canal on November 5, 1898) will take place in Carbondale on Friday morning, October 9, 1998, at 9 A.M.

The celebrations to commemorate the closing the D&H Canal, as you probably know, will be part of a four-day celebration in many of the communities all along the line of the former D&H Gravity Railroad and Canal. The D&H Trek, as it's called, will feature cyclists, hikers, and joggers all along the route. The Trek will begin in Carbondale and end in Kingston, NY. The National Park Service and an impressive list of organizations will be participate in the celebrations. Senator Mellow and Representative Stabach, in addition, have been invited to attend and to speak at these ceremonies in Carbondale.

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We would be very pleased if the Carbondale Area bands, marching units, and cheerleaders could attend and participate in these ceremonies, which will take place in front of City Hall. Perhaps the bands could play two or three numbers and the marching units and cheerleaders could perform? We're very flexible in these matters and open to any suggestions that you might have.

These D&H Trek "kick off" ceremonies in Carbondale, sponsored by the Historical Society, will be good for Carbondale and for everyone who participates in any way, and I hope that it will be possible for the bands, marching units, and cheerleaders to participate in these ceremonies to celebrate our rich heritage.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
President

3/25/98 5722

Dear Turkey Owner,

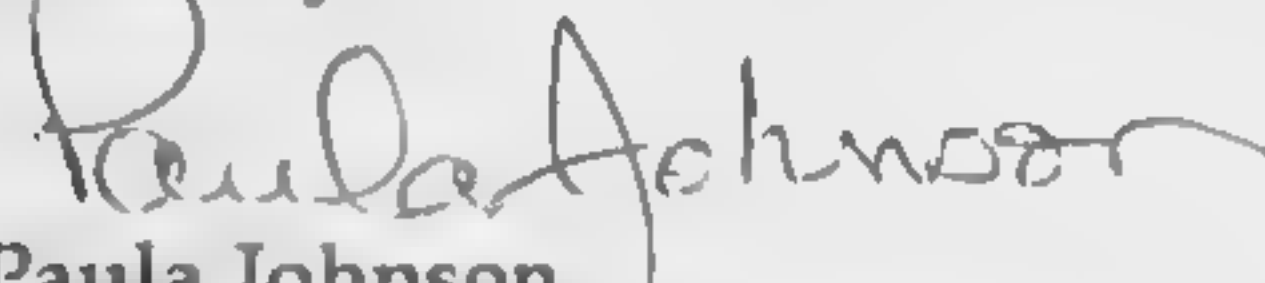
Enclosed is a very important survey concerning turkeys. This survey is sponsored by the Society For The Preservation Of Poultry Antiquities (S.P.P.A.) and the Columbus Zoological Park Association, Inc. The goal of the S.P.P.A. is to perpetuate and improve rare breeds of poultry. One area of great concern is the old farm turkey varieties and, in fact, all naturally mating turkeys. Since the 1950's, these turkeys have all declined drastically. Some varieties already may have been lost and others are near extinction. The big commercial turkey producers have abandoned all turkeys except for the Broad Breasted types. Even the Broad Breasted Bronze has steadily declined. Today, large Broad Breasted Whites comprise all but a tiny fraction of the commercial production. While the old historic varieties are not competitive with the Broad Breasted types under modern commercial conditions, they certainly out perform them under natural conditions. Not only are the old varieties ideal for small farms and back yards, they lack the inherent leg and digestive problems of the Broad Breasted types and seem to exhibit superior livability, vigor and disease resistance. Therefore, it is up to the rest of us to keep this genetic treasure available for the future.

In order for the S.P.P.A. to know which turkey varieties are in need of immediate help, we are gathering as much information as possible about the numerical status of these dwindling birds. We are asking you to take a few minutes to fill out the survey and send it back to us in the postage paid envelope. We obtained most of our turkey breeder names from the National Poultry Improvement Plan (N.P.I.P.) and the S.P.P.A. Breeders Directory. We know that not every turkey breeder belongs to our Society or the N.P.I.P. Therefore, if you know of someone who has turkeys and who may have been missed by our survey would you please write their name and address on the space provided at the end of the survey form.

If you are not already a member and are interested in learning more about what you can do to help rare breeds of poultry, we invite you to join the S.P.P.A. We have a quarterly newsletter and a breeders directory for members. The annual dues are \$10.00 for one (1) year or \$15.00 for two (2) years. Please send all requests to the S.P.P.A. Secretary-Treasure, Glenn Drowns, at 1878 230th Street, Calamus, IA, 52729, (319) 246-2299.

If you would like a copy of the results of the turkey survey, please check the census result question at the end of the survey form and a copy of the results will be sent to you as soon as possible. We will provide a breeders list to the public and if you wish to be placed on the list you can send a catalog or price list to the following address for inclusion.

Sincerely,


Paula Johnson
Turkey Census Coordinator
2442 Mayfield Lane
Las Cruces, N.M., 88005
(505) 526-3105

S. Robert Powell 5723
RD 1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA.
18407-9706

S.P.P.A Turkey Census

Please indicate the number of turkeys you have for both male and female birds on the appropriate line next to your known variety.

Do you usually raise poults each year from the turkeys you have? ☒ yes, ☐ no.
☐ No longer have any turkeys.

COLOR OF TURKEYS

NUMBER OF HENS

NUMBER OF TOMS

Wild Colored Varieties:

Eastern Wild (M. g. silvestris).....	_____	_____
Ocellated/Osceleos Wild (Florida sub species)...	_____	_____
Rio Grande Wild (M.g. intermedia).....	_____	_____
Merriam's Wild (M.g. merriami).....	_____	_____
Gould's Wild (M.g. gouldi).....	_____	_____
Nittany (commercial wild type).....	_____	_____
Unknown strain of Wild type.....	_____	_____

Bronze Colored Varieties:

Standard Bronze - They do not need artificial insemination for good fertility:

Wishard.....	_____	_____
Other	_____	_____
Unknown strain of Standard Bronze	_____	_____

Broad Breasted Bronze - They need artificial insemination for good fertility:

Orlopp.....	_____	_____
Andrew.....	_____	_____
Marcum.....	_____	_____
Other	_____	_____
Unknown strain of Broad Breasted Bronze.....	_____	_____

White Colored Varieties:

Standard White - They do not need artificial insemination for good fertility:

Beltsville Small White.....	_____	_____
Mini White.....	_____	_____
White Holland.....	_____	_____
White Midget.....	_____	_____
Wolstead White.....	_____	_____
Other	_____	_____
Unknown strain of Standard White.....	_____	_____

Broad Breasted White - They need artificial insemination for good fertility:

Nicholas.....	_____	_____
Henning.....	_____	_____
Orlopp.....	_____	_____
Other	_____	_____
Unknown strain of Broad Breasted White.....	_____	_____

(Over)

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Other:

Varieties not listed

Crossed varieties _____ x _____

_____X_____

☒ Check here if you would like a summarized copy of the turkey census.

Please write down the address of any turkey owners that you think we may have missed.

BARRY KREMSER
Box 396, R.D. 2
CATAWISSA, PA 17820

GORDON WALTER
158 Westhill Road.
Vestal, NY 13850

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Robert Powell

From: Scott Shemo
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Attitude
Date: Thursday, March 26, 1998 3:14PM

As a lifelong and worthy associate of Mr. Foster, I trust that you will be able to deliver the following message to him expediently.

@#\$\$!

I do hope that won't rouse him too rudely.

From: Robert Powell
To: Scott Shemo
Subject: Attitude
Date: Thursday, March 26, 1998 2:47PM

At lunch today, Mr. Foster made some inquiries about "attitude and behavior" on editors' row. As an obedient spy, I reported everything that I knew. Mr. Foster ("TJ" to those of us in the inner circle) mentioned that he had tried to reach you by email yesterday and was unable to do so. Provided he doesn't take a long afternoon nap, Mr. Foster may try again today to reach you—now that you're no longer cybergrounded.

03-26-98

Dear John:

113 17th Street
Logansport, IN 46947

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As you probably know, there's quite a lot of D&H Gravity Railroad and Canal stuff planned for this year. Given below is a copy of my letter of today to Marty Lawler.

What are the original D&H colors? I seem to recall hearing you speak about Tuscan red and gray. Is that accurate? The modern-day D&H colors are blue and yellow, are they not?

Everything's tentative as yet, but there's talk of putting my parents' Gravity Railroad combination freight/passenger car on a flat bed truck and using it as a display to be taken the entire route from Carbondale to the Hudson River on October 9-12.

I've been attending some very interesting D&H meetings in Port Jervis and beyond. Wish you were here to answer the railroad questions at these meetings!

I forwarded a couple of pieces of mail to you today—one of them a Christmas card from England.

Hope you and your family are well and prospering in the fertile soils of Indiana. Hope your railroad job is working out well.

Sincerely,

Robert
srobertpowell@juno.com



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CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY and MUSEUM, INC.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

Phone: 717-282-0385

(Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present, and Future)

March 26, 1998

Mr. John M. Murgia
President
Lackawanna Railroad Authority
36 Wyoming Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Murgia:

An important commemorative ceremony to mark the 100th anniversary of the closing of the D&H Canal (last boat through the D&H Canal on November 5, 1898) will take place in Carbondale on Friday morning, October 9, 1998, at 9 A.M.

The celebrations to commemorate the closing the D&H Canal, as you probably know, will be part of a four-day celebration in many of the communities all along the line of the former D&H Gravity Railroad and Canal. The D&H Trek, as it's called, will feature cyclists, hikers, and joggers all along the route. The Trek will begin in Carbondale and end in Kingston, NY. The National Park Service and an impressive list of organizations will be participate in the celebrations. Senator Mellow and Representative Stabach, in addition, have been invited to attend and to speak at these ceremonies in Carbondale.

John M. Murgia

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March 26, 1992

At the suggestion of Mike Delfino, I am writing this letter to you to inquire about the possibility of some involvement by the Lackawanna Railroad in these four-day celebrations. Given the importance of the D&H in the history of railroading in America, it would be truly wonderful to commemorate these centennial celebrations with the arrival of a steam train in Carbondale. Possibly Senator Mellow and Representative Staback could arrive in Carbondale by train for these kick off ceremonies?

These D&H Trek "kick off" ceremonies in Carbondale, sponsored by the Historical Society, will be good for Carbondale and for everyone who participates in any way. Any suggestions that you might have to commemorate this important D&H event would be much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
President

cc: Mike Delfino

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From: "MSLletters" <mstewart@marthastewart.com>
Return-path: <mstewart@marthastewart.com>
To: <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Date: Fri, 27 Mar 98 16:11:44 -0500
Subject: Re: subscription problem
Message-ID: <9803308912.AA891285056@marthastewart.com>
X-Status: Read
X-Mailer: ccMail Link to SMTP R8.10.00

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--simple boundary
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Description: "cc:Mail Note Part"

Thank you for writing in. We are sorry that you experienced a problem with your gift subscription, and we are very sorry that you were not treated in a satisfactory manner by one of our customer service representatives.

We appreciate your feedback, and have forwarded your message to the manager of the phone representatives, as well as to our circulation managers.

Best wishes.

Subject: subscription problem
From: <srobertpowell@juno.com (S. R. Powell) > at internet-gateway
Date: 3/23/98 11:11 AM

At Christmas 1997, I gave a gift subscription to "Martha Stewart Living" to a friend. On March 22, 1998, my friend reported that she had still not received any issues of the magazine.

This morning I phoned 800-999-6518 and learned that my gift order card (mailed the first week of January) had not been received. My gift order was then taken over the phone.

At no time during today's phone order request did the person with whom I spoke ever say "I'm sorry about the subscription problem; I can enter the subscription right now" (or words to that effect). Her manner was very matter-of-fact and all-too-mechanical. She was very interested--perhaps too interested--in telling me what WAS on her screen and what WAS NOT on her screen. To be sure, it is not her fault that my gift order was not received. By the same token, it isn't my fault either.

Possibly I'm overreacting, but it strikes me as bad business practice (maybe even bad manners) for a person receiving such a call in a subscription/customer service department NOT to say, at least once during the conversation, "I'm sorry about this subscription problem . . ." and then offer to correct, if possible, the problem.

Bad business practice is not good for the bottom line. Bad manners are not good for the soul.

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From: JJJCCarter <JJJCCarter@aol.com>
Return-path: <JJJCCarter@aol.com>
To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Date: Sun, 29 Mar 1998 18:18:51 EST
Subject: beautiful day here
Message-ID: <a21f44ce.351ed6dd@aol.com>
X-Status: Read
X-Mailer: AOL 3.0 16-bit for Windows sub 38

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dear robert, this weekend has been just glorious.. ws in chicago friday
and
saturday with two girlfriends, and we had a wonderful time..alittle
shopping
and eating in wonderful restaurants.. and it was bout 80 degrees..so no
coats
necessary.. bloomington is just beginning to show signs of
spring..unfortuneately, all my daffodils died due to a freeze.. i planted
panisies today.. not much other news..we had a good time in sanibel last
week.. write soon.love janice

S. ROBERT POWELL'S

ANNUAL REPORT

March 27, 1997—March 27, 1998

COURSES WORKED ON

CORE ENGLISH UNITS (SRP as editor)

Written Communication 1 (study unit)

Written Communication 2 (study unit)

Written Communication 3 (study unit)

LEGAL SECRETARY (SRP as editor)

The Legal Secretary Profession (study unit)

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY (SRP as editor)

The Secretarial Profession (study unit)

Office Finances (study unit)

Introduction to the Internet and the WWW (objectives and exam to accompany NETG CD-ROM), (K. Carter/SRP)

Math for the Office Professional (study unit), K. Carter/SRP)

Developing Your Professional Image (study unit)

BEAUTY SALON MANAGEMENT (SRP as editor)

Study Guide 1, Managing Your Business

Study Guide 2, Staffing Policies and Procedures

Study Guide 3, Study Guide, Career Development Guide

Study Guide 4, Selling in the Salon

Study Guide 5, Becoming a Financially Solvent Salon

Study Guide 6, Marketing and Advertising for the Salon

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPER

Study Unit 1, Introduction to Landscaping
(Erdman/Powell)

Study Unit 2, Plants and Their Health (Powell)

Study Unit 3, Soils and Fertilizers (Erdman/Powell)

Study Unit 4, Pest Management (Erdman/Powell)

Study Guide 9, Tree Identification (Powell)

Study Guide 10, Shrub Identification (Powell)

Study Unit 11, Ground Covers (Erdman/Powell)

Study Unit 13, Turfgrass Establishment (Erdman/Powell)

Study Unit 14, Turfgrass Maintenance (Erdman/Powell)

Graded Project 1: Soil Sample (Powell)

Graded Project 2: Identifying and Pricing Hand and Power
Tools (Powell)

Graded Project 3: Creating a Design Using Shrubs (Powell)

Graded Project 4: Creating a Design Using Ground Covers
(Powell)

Instruction Letter (102032) (Powell)

Proctor Acceptance Folder (Powell) (LS0631)

Proctored Exam Instruction Booklet (Powell) (LS0632)

Proctored PGMS Certification Exam (Powell) Wrote 100
multiple-choice questions for exam.

Study Unit 15, Specialty Landscapes (Erdman/Powell)
(102013)

Study Unit 16, Your Landscaping Business (Erdman/Powell)
(102014)

Assisted in the project management of the course following the departure of Paul Marinaro (manuscript review--SU 1, SU 12; phone calls and letters to authors and SMEs--Willis, Guiser, Schettino-Rojas; worked with education; reviewed promotional copy; made promotional presentation to telemarketing on the complete *Professional Landscaper* program—presentation videotaped, 03-06-98)

EXTRA WORK

INTERNET WEB PAGE DESIGNER course (Kathy Carter as initial editor)

Internet Business Guide (study guide)

Introduction to the Internet (study unit)

Getting the Most from Your Online Service Provider (study guide)

Browsing the Web (study guide)

Web Page Welcome Letter (welcome letter)

I & MS for Web Page Designer (I&MS)

NETG Advanced Windows 95 Topics Exam (exam)

NETG HTML Fundamentals Exam 1 (exam)

NETG HTML Fundamentals Exam 2 (exam)

Introducing Microsoft FrontPage (study guide)

COURT REPORTER COURSE (revised and rewrote two letters to NCRA for Paul Marinaro)

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINER COURSE (wrote dry-test course description and alternate topics for Marketing)

MEDICAL INSURANCE CLERK COURSE

Medical Filing (2007-20-4400-147000) Updated page references in text; answer key

Insurance Form Preparation (2007-20-4400-147002) Revised and updated text to conform to 3rd edition

COMMUNITY WORKER COURSE (wrote dry-test course description and alternate topics for Marketing; for Lisa David, 06-16-1997)

PET GROOMER COURSE

Study Unit 16: *Poodles* (reviewed text from freelance editor, did SGML markup, & monitored text to final copy)

Study Unit 17: *Mixed Breeds* (reviewed text from freelance editor, did SGML markup, & monitored text to final copy)

Study Unit 18: *Puppies* (reviewed text from freelance editor, did SGML markup, & monitored text to final copy)

Study Unit 19: *Specific Personalities* (reviewed text from freelance editor, did SGML markup, & monitored text to final copy)

Study Unit 20: *Grooming Dogs with Behavior Problems* (reviewed text from freelance editor, did SGML markup, & monitored text to final copy)

Study Unit 22: *Cat Grooming Procedures* (reviewed text from freelance editor, did SGML markup, & monitored text to final copy)

Study Unit 23: *The Business Side of Grooming* (reviewed text from freelance editor, did SGML markup, & monitored text to final copy)

Study Unit 24: *The Alan Finn Guide to Dog Grooming* (reviewed text from freelance editor, did SGML markup, & monitored text to final copy)

Production control on *Alan Finn, Specific Personalities, Behavioral Problems, Equipment Use and Care, Mixed Breeds, Terriers, Sporting Group, Preparing Dogs for Grooming, and Pet Grooming.*

CDS WELCOME LETTER

Revised "Welcome Letter" to Specialized Associate Degree program and *ICS Student Handbook*

NINE LETTERS FOR ELI (Doreen LaChance)

Four letters to accompany each 12-unit shipment of units for *Practical English and the Command of Words*

Five congratulatory letters on completing *Practical English and*

the Command of Words

PARTICIPATED IN PHOTOSHOOT

Professional Secretary, in-house photoshoot on 01-07-98

DETC REVIEW RESPONSE

Formulated *Professional Landscaper* "B Response" in letter to Susan Reilly, January 28, 1998

ALSO:

Attended day-long Instructional Design and Product Development workshop (in Training Building at ICS), given by Sue Bargeloh, NLS, on April 11, 1997

SELF EVALUATION

There's always much to be learned, and in the course of the past year (March 27, 1997—March 27, 1998) I have continued to fine tune my skills as an editor. With any luck, I become a better editor with each passing year.

I have also been given the opportunity to broaden my knowledge of product development by performing some of the project management tasks related to the *Professional Landscaper* program. This has been enjoyable, and I think I have done a good job of "picking up some of the pieces" following the departure of the former manager of the *Professional Landscaper* program.

In addition, I have worked successfully with other departments within the company (Education, Marketing, Specialized Associate Degree program, English Language Institute, Media)—all to the greater glory (I hope) of Product Development.

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GOALS FOR THE COMING YEAR

- Continue to fine tune my skills in the fine art of editing
- Continue to fine tune my Ventura skills
- Learn more about the characteristics of and procedures followed in the functioning of the various ICS programs (high school, CDS, etc.)
- Do as much in-house writing as possible

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**APA SHOW
 REPORT FACTS**
 By Rico Sebastianelli

This month is a continuation from the previous months where I'll continue to list point total for the members of the APA. This month the points are 250 to 150. So to all you show secretaries get those Fall and Winter show reports in the APA office as soon as possible, so those points can get added to the totals. This year we are aiming to get that yearbook out in the spring, so we need those reports. These results include all the reports I have received. The dates of some of these reports are to the end of November and December.

The information in this

SRP Total as
 of 1-1-1998:
 215 points

(195 points,
 plus the
 20 from
 the Rochester
 show 97
 that were
 not in
 when this
 article was
 written.)

article will only deal with the APA show reports. The point totals are those that were gained as an APA member. Some of the exhibitors listed here may no longer be members of the APA, but were members at one time; therefore should be recognized. Again I find it difficult to select a point total and say that will be my cut off, because one will always just cut off someone and include someone else. I thought instead that I'd just continue from where I left off the last month and keep this going until reach the Master Exhibitors level.

Stephenson, Lamar and Joy 245, Gem State Cochins 240, Juliar, Donald H. 240, Roy, Dennis 240, Cooper, Gary E. 240, Cabrito, Manuel 240, Bowman, William 240, West, William R. 240, Hartmann, Truda (Fosbrink) 235, Ikenberry, Cliff 235, Zillich, Fred 230, Durgin, Tom 230, Gee, Dick and Juanita 230, Rines, James P. Jr. 225, Dwy, Linda 220, Laviolette, Bruce 220, Ortegell, Lance and Donna 220, Rayl, Gary 220, Gates, Joey, Terry and Alexandra 220, Ritter, John 220, Westling, Al 215, Meadowlark Farm 215, Jackson, Stewart 215, Mazur, Joe 210, Adams Waterfowl 210, Halbach, Jeff 210, D & D Cochins 210, Brown, Bob 210,

Attaway, Clinton 205, Bennett, Clarence & Emmett 205, Holgerson, Glen M 205, Loschiavo, Mary 200, Arbuckle & Rust 200, Sanderford, Dwight 200, Shearer, William N. 200, Crane, Robert and Effie 200, Smith, Lloyd 195, Hardy, Paul 195, Specht, Nolan and Adeline 195, Powell, S. Robert 195, Pell, D. J. 195, McAfee, Lonnie 195, Thompson, Dennis and Matt 190, Adkins, John David 190, Donnelly, Gerald 185, Krueger, Bill and Joy 185, Haefs, Rodney 185, Hertling, Lee and Cindy 185, Crow, Tiffany 180, Bowen, Oliver E. 180, Whitney, O. Fayne 180, Schopac, George and Donna 180, Harris, Carl L. 180, Helton, Gene 180, Kandlehner, Les and Carol 180, House Of Champions 175, Crane's Bantams 175, Bezok, Anthony F. 175, Catlin, T. Bruce 175, See, Glenn A 175, Torrey, Fred 170, Adams, Scott C. 170, Best, Ed and Marjorie

D 170, Bonds, Jerry and Mary Ann 170, Truedson, Doddie 170, Vandiver, Joe 170, Steele, Ralph 165, Pals, Bart 165, Mainville, Ken 165, Lawrence, Larry and LaDonna 165, Campbell's Paradise 160, Bischof & Applaby 160, Courtney Family 160, Cowgill, DuWayne & Kay 160, Willhight, Tom and Maryann 160, Casto, Bill and Charleen 155, Jones, W. D. 155, Morey, Lee 155, Rice, Robert and Daughters 155.

I'm always open to suggestions about the system; if we can improve let's have a look at it. Remember to if you show birds and are an APA member, you deserve the points, so let's get the show results in so we can add up the points. I'm here to look after your points, so let's get them all corrected and up to date. I have received many calls and e-mails inquiring about points for certain shows at were not listed in yearbook report or have never received any award for. I can not report on shows if I don't have information or if the show never gets turned in. So let me reinforce my position on this. **TURN IN THE SHOW REPORTS TO THE APA OFFICE EVEN IF THEY ARE A FEW MONTHS OR YEARS LATE, LET'S GET THEM INTO THE SYSTEM.**

So folks call me, write me, e-mail me, or fax me if you wish to know about your APA Points. - Contact me the following way: Home Phone Number: 1-403-921-2119. Home Fax Number: 1-403-921-2119. Home e-mail: ricose@net.com. Phone Number: 1-403-413-5520. Work Fax Number: 1-403-413-5524. Work e-mail: sebastr@navcanada.ca. At work I may not have the information with me all the time, but I will return your call once I have the information.

← SRP

← Carl Jarvis

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February 17, 1998

S ROBERT POWELL
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407

3/3/98
I do not wish to be
a member. Thank
you.
J.R. Powell

Dear S ROBERT POWELL,

We have recently received your inquiry about a membership in our Travel Club. However, after an extensive search of our files we were unable to locate a membership for you.

If you would like to try our service, please contact us immediately so that we may enroll you in the service.

If you have been billed, please provide us with more information such as a cancelled check or credit card statement showing payment for our service. Please submit this additional information to the address listed above. Upon receipt, we will be happy to resolve this matter for you.

If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact us at:

1-800-248-9023

Sincerely,

Support Services
Travel Membership Dept.

MONTHLY REPORT FOR March 1998

S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of March 1998, my time was divided among the following projects:

1. Professional Landscaper course (2007-20-4400-070027) 1050
2. Specialty Landscapes (2007-20-4400-102021) 1018
3. Beauty Salon Manager—Selling in the Salon (2007-20-4400-15005) 1018
4. Beauty Salon Manager (2007-20-4400-15001) 1018
5. Medical Filing (2007-20-4400- 147009) 1018
6. Insurance Forms Preparation (2007-20-4400-147002) 1073
7. Your Landscaping Business (2007-20-4400-102022) 1073, 1018, 1050
8. Tree Identification (2007-20-4400-RPPD98) Production control
9. Dietary Aide (2007-20-4400-0385IED) 1073
10. Graded Project #5 (2007-20-4400-102026) 1075, 1073, 1022, 1018
11. Turfgrass Establishment (2007-20-4400-102018) 1018
12. Design for Residential and Commercial Properties (2007-204400-102020) 1050
13. Cumulative Projects in Professional Landscaper (2007-20-4400-102031) 1022, 1075
14. Practical English and the Command of Words. Met with Dorina Mangan and NBD Department to prepare teaching schedule and establish ground rules for teaching this course in-house.

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April 2, 1998

Eleven new poults! Ten Narraganset and one White Holland. I'm not sure if the White Holland is the result of a chance mating between the White Holland tom that I recently sold and one of my Narraganset hens or if the White Holland is a genetic throwback. In any event, I am

delighted to have the eleven new poults. I will remove them from the incubator tonight. Will I house them in my bedroom in a brooder box or up in the barn?

As a consequence of the fact that the standard chickens and waterfowl were not judged at the Berks show until well after noon, I have written an article entitled "Let's Be Fair," in which I make the point that at the beginning of judging one judge should be assigned to a class of bantams and one judge assigned to either a class of standard chickens, standard waterfowl, or the turkeys. I will fax the article to Bill Wulff sometime in the course of today.

Mild, damp, spring-like weather continues. Lawns and gardens are growing beautifully. Over last weekend, I had a preliminary session of cleaning and weeding in the flower garden in front of the house. This coming weekend I will have another session of careful weeding and scratching about in the flower garden.

Solved DWP's curtain problem in the clubroom by installing valences from the upstairs curtains on the windows in the clubroom. They look great.

The young birds are continuing to enjoy the outside yard and the warm weather. This

well timed week of extra-warm summer-like weather has been excellent for the young birds. It couldn't have come at a better time.

April 6, 1998

Spent much of the weekend working in the parterre gardens in front of the house: weeding and establishing very straight lines for the borders of the gardens. It is now more beautiful than ever. With any luck, the perennial garden should be spectacular this spring/summer.

Worked around the day lilies and phlox in the flower garden between the drive in front of the house and the highway. There are now no less than 30 clumps of fancy day lilies there; about six clumps of phlox. I moved some golden glow from the parterre to the border by the road and moved some lunaria from out by the road into the parterre.

DWP II arrived for Easter on Sunday afternoon. He will be here all week. He came bearing presents for all. He gave me a very beautiful wooden Welsh love spoon that he bought in a Welsh village in Florida when he was there recently with his mother.

The black muscovy females have started to lay. I'll bet I will be able to sell any number of day-old

ducklings to golfers. As I have three females, it wouldn't take very long to get enough eggs to fill an incubator.

I will take the APA judge's exam at the Syracuse show June 6-7. I have been studying in earnest since I made that decision last Friday, April 3. I have two months in which to do a lot of memorizing. I don't see any reason why I shouldn't be able to learn what I have to know to pass the multiple-choice exam. Tom Kane and Paul Kroll will judge the show. With any luck, I will be able to do the showroom part of the exam under Tom Kane, although Paul Kroll would be easy to work with.

April 9, 1998

I will meet CPAC member, Howard Parks, at noon today at the front of the main post office on the square in Scranton and deliver to him nine Narraganset eggs. He contacted me after speaking with Craig Russell. I am delighted that Howard is interested in getting some Narraganset eggs. The more Narraganset turkeys in the world the better! The poults that hatched about a week ago are doing fine. For the first few days of their life, young turkeys are not nearly as worldly wise as day-old chickens.

I put into the incubator four or five days ago the dozen Narraganset eggs that I took with me to Reading on March 29. They were all laid in late March. Some of them will probably have strong living embryos. I could have sold them to Howard Parks, but decided not to, since they were not all less than two weeks old. I believe that I will hatch as many Narraganset poults as possible. I will try to sell some of them as day-olds.

About ten of the half-grown standard Black Orpingtons and Partridge Rocks have bad colds at present. It frequently happens to young birds—they get all the colds that the old birds have had. A few days of warm sun should get them back on the track.

The muscovies are starting to lay, as are the two old black orpington hens (which are in a pen with the better of the two black orpington cockerels). I would love to be able to get some fertile eggs from my two superb old black orpington hens. Anything's possible.

There are no many fertile Dorking eggs. I will also raise a lot of Dorkings, if possible.

Yesterday, I taught my first class on "Practical English and the Command of Words" at ICS. There are about 15 students in it

from one of the collection departments here. The class seems to be a great success. I felt very good at the conclusion of class one.

DWP and I have talked about the possibility of "a big holiday dinner" on Saturday night. That way, DWPII can be a part of it. He will return to his mother's house on Sunday, I think.

Met Howard Parks at noon at the post office and delivered the nine Narraganset eggs to him. The exchange took about three minutes. He seems like a nice person. He said he would probably be at the meeting in May after the auction. I assured him that if the fertility on the nine eggs was not very good that I would get him more eggs or poults at a later date. And that was that.

April 14, 1998

Seven new Narraganset poults as of this morning. Maybe three or four more in the course of the day. To my great pleasure—and not surprisingly—about nine of the Narraganset eggs that I decided not to sell to Howard Parks (because I thought the eggs might be too old to have living embryos in them) are fertile. I put them into the incubator, just to see what was what. Turkey eggs are remarkable.

The horrible cold virus (if that's what it is) that is making the rounds of my young birds up at the barn has just about run its course in the half-grown young birds. I have lost about a half dozen beautiful Partridge Rocks and Black Orpingtons. There are about thirty that are completely through the cold or which are doing fine, however. There are about 60 two-month old birds that are now in sunny pens at the front entrance of the barn. A couple of these birds have colds, but most are robustly healthy. Hopefully, the warm sun these past several days has gotten them through the most stressful part of the cold. The older young birds got caught in icy cold and damp weather and that may have precipitated the nasty colds.

Took the twelve Racing Homers (all birds that I raised in the course of the past three years) with me to Bloomsburg on Sunday to the CPAC meeting. They were released at about 1 P.M. When I returned home on Sunday evening, only one Homer was there. Five more came home yesterday. There are still six out. If they are not back today, I believe I will begin to lose hope. The ninety miles from Bloomsburg to Carbondale should be an easy flight. If they can't do that distance, I don't want to keep them. So if the six now out

don't make it back, that's fine. They will have culled themselves by their inability to make it home.

Entered ten birds in the Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' show yesterday. The show is April 25-26. My "sure winner" (the Barred Rock pullet) has started to set. Naturally, I will allow her to set. A couple of days ago, I gave her a setting of standard eggs (mostly eggs from my two superb old Black Orpington hens). Fertile eggs from those two old hens are worth (to me) \$20 an egg! I say so because both hens are probably at least three years old and both are superb Orpingtons.

The muscovy females have started to lay regularly: one in a nest inside the chickens' section of the barn, and one in DWP's aviary. Where the 3rd hen is laying is a mystery.

Good poultry work session at Bloomsburg on Sunday. Todd Lehman, the new poultry superintendent of the Bloomsburg Fair, stopped at the meeting. He seems to be a real good guy. I have the impression that things will be much better under him than they were under Paul Slusser (who was also a good guy, but Paul allowed Wally C. to take charge, and Wally is an idiot). Todd, I have the impression, will

not tolerate any of Wally's nonsense. Time will tell.

April 15, 1998

Planted with annual flowers the two urns at the golf-course entrance to The Homestead last night. It appears that DWP will open the Homestead Golf Course a week from today! Such an important and momentous event in the history of the family!

As of last night, seven of the twelve Homers have returned from the Bloomsburg toss on Sunday, April 12.

Spent much of the day (merci ICS) producing the Sesquicentennial History of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. Three or four more hours of work and it will be ready to go to the printer (PDQ).

April 20, 1998

WCH-015 has been "let go." I knew something was up. His car has not been in the lot for weeks and I haven't seen him in the halls. What a surprise! I would have thought that he would be here forever. I had a phone problem this morning and Denise tried to solve it. It was during the phone matter that I learned that 015 was let go.

April 20, 1998

Dad died four years ago today. I moved from New York City to Carbondale 15 years ago today. From April 20, 1983 to June 19, 1984, I lived in the Hendrick house in Carbondale. On June 19, 1984, I moved to Elkdale, where I lived in the former Elkdale Baptist Church until January 7, 1991. On January 8, 1991 I moved to Middleburg, where I taught at Susquehanna University. I moved from Middleburg to the Russell Homestead on June 30, 1991. I have been at home since July 1, 1991—almost seven years.

April 22, 1998

Nine B. B. Red Modern Games standards hatched in the incubator in the course of the past couple of days. A Barred Rock bantam hen was due to hatch yesterday, but it turned out that the three Dorking eggs that I gave her (the first three eggs that the Dorkings laid) were all infertile. So, last night, I took the nine Modern Game chicks from the incubator and put them under the Barred Rock. She accepted them beautifully. This morning I took her and her new family off the nest and put them in a pen. They all seem well.

Candled last night the Orpington eggs under the standard Barred Rock. Four of them are

fertile, and I believe that they are from the better of the two standard Black Orpington hens! I shall keep my fingers crossed for the next couple of weeks. Chicks from either of my superb old Black Orpington hens would be wonderful! I set another Partridge Rock last night—a half dozen eggs from the two superb old Black Orpingtons, two or three from the Mottled Orpington hen, and three eggs from the standard Partridge Wyandotte hen (which has finally started to lay). This will surely be the last year that the old Black Orpington hens lay, so I will set every eggs that they lay.

The Partridge Wyandottes are from Craig Russell. He gave me the pair of birds and he and I will share the chicks. Craig and I entered into that kind of arrangement a few years ago with standard Malays. I hatched and raised about 40 Malays and gave 20 of them—and their parents—back to Craig. Everybody benefits. Craig knows that I am very good at getting hens to lay and at raising chicks.

Two of the Black Muscovy ducks set yesterday: one in DWP's aviary. She entered through a hole that was once an entrance to the main aviary for rabbits. The other in a chicken nest in the main poultry area. Each duck has about

20 eggs. Also, the standard Crele Old English Game hen (who has a peculiar comb—she must have Buttercup blood in her) set last night. I had planned to sell her at the CPAC auction on May 2nd, but now that she has set, I will keep her, of course. Good setters are very valuable, and Old English Game hens are invariably good setters. I gave her 10 Guinea fowl eggs.

I have 10 more Narraganset eggs in holding. I believe that I will take them to the Sussex show with me this weekend. Very probably I can find someone who would like to buy them. If not, I will put them in the incubator.

Phoned Kay and Oliver Shifler yesterday and asked him if he might know of someone who would be interested in taking over the management of Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. Ollie was not there, but Kay took my message. Last night Ollie phoned me to say that the Monarchik (?) family from Williams Avenue in Carbondale might be very interested. Ollie knows them well and will make the inquiry today. Nothing would give me greater pleasure at the moment than to be able to turn over the management of Maplewood Cemetery to the Monarchik family. Ollie will

contact them today and then contact me.

Seven of the twelve Homers that I took to Bloomsburg with me on April 12th have returned home. I brought those seven birds with me to work today for a training/exercise flight. When I released them, they hardly circled at all and then headed directly home.

April 24, 1998

Gorgeous summer day! Donald expects to reopen the Homestead Golf Course on Monday the 27th. I have just returned from taking the camera-ready copy of the score card and a map of the course to PDQ to be printed. PDQ will print 500 copies. With any luck, I will be able to take them home with me at the end of the day.

This bright and warm sun will do much to get rid of the nagging colds that many of my young birds now have.

Here is a list of the birds that I now have setting on eggs:

1. Partridge Rock: Black Orpington, Partridge Wyandotte, and Dorking eggs
2. Barred Rock: Black Orpington eggs mostly
3. Crele Old English Game: Guinea eggs

4. Birchen Araucana:
Dorking eggs

5. Silver-Gray Dorking:
Dorking and Modern Game eggs

6. Black Muscovy: about 20
of her own eggs

7. Black Muscovy: about 20
of her own eggs

8. Narraganset turkey: 11 of
her own eggs

Planted 40 Oriental lily bulbs in the parterre garden by the front steps last night. To prevent the moles from eating the bulbs, I planted them in wire baskets that I made from hardware cloth. The baskets are buried with their tops just at ground level. This usually prevents the moles from eating bulbs. Some of these bulbs will probably blossom this July. Oriental lilies are very fragrant. I half of the bulbs blossom this year, the air should be laden with their heavenly perfume for days and weeks.

April 27, 1998

The Homestead Golf Course re-opened today! For the past several months Donald and his staff have been working assiduously to get things ready. This is an important moment in the history of the Russell Homestead. With any luck, DWP II and his children and their

children and their children will be in the golf business.

To commemorate the event, the barn swallows returned to The Homestead today. It's always wonderful to have them back.

The Sussex County Poultry Ranciers' Show on April 25-26 was pleasant. Good to see lots of friendly faces.

The judging (Waski, Stauffer) was a complete disaster! Waski, true to form, bungled his way through things and, in most cases, picked all the wrong birds. Without too much trouble, I think it would have been possible to organize a successful "lynch Waski" movement by the end of the day on Saturday. Stauffer, who knows what he's doing when it comes to judging birds, made most of his selections based on the name of the owner of the bird, not on the bird in the cage.

The fact that we, the exhibitors, allow such clowns to get away with their shenanigans is hard to believe. I guess the only way to look at it is this: Give a fool enough rope and he will eventually hang himself.

SRP had two birds on champions' row: Reserve Champion AOSB on a B. B. Red Modern Game standard (sold him to Larry Conroy for \$20); also Reserve Champion Standard Duck

on a Black Muscovy drake. The drake should have been Champion Waterfowl—excellent bird in spectacular show condition. One of my Partridge Rock hens should have been Champion American. But since Jerry Sliker hired Wilbur Stauffer as one of the judges of the show, Stauffer apparently felt compelled to select two of Jerry's Partridge Rocks as the best two birds in that variety. They were clearly not the best two: the cock/cockerel did not have a full, rounded breast—he was V-shaped. The best hen was of very poor type and in rough condition. And on and on it went.

1:47 P.M. DWP just phoned to say that "Tom and Dave" (two golfers from long ago) and a couple from Montdale are now on the course. Tom and Dave came in and turned left and went in to see Mom in the front parlor. Marty Langan's league of 20+ golfers will be there tonight, so when I arrive home, things should be in high gear. It's all very exciting.

April 29, 1998

Ten Silver-Gray Dorking chicks and three standard Modern Games hatched in the incubator in the course of the past day or so. The fifth toe on the Dorkings is very prominent, even in day-old chicks. The chicks look good

sized, even though the eggs were unusually small, given the size of the adult hens. It seems as though the eggs should be at least twice the size they are. The Dorking chicks all have the "chipmunk" look of B. B. Red chicks. It will be interesting to watch them grow.

What I will do very soon is select the best two or three standard Partridge Rocks hens that I have and put them with the two best males and raise about 25 more Partridge Rocks.

Gorgeous summer day! It feels warm like summer-time, even though it was not much above 20 degrees Fahrenheit this morning on the back porch.

Form 1040

Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

U.S. Individual Income Tax Return (P) 1997

IRS Use Only—Do not write or staple in this space.

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Label

(See instructions on page 10.)

Use the IRS label.

Otherwise, please print or type.

Presidential Election Campaign (See page 10.)

For the year Jan. 1–Dec. 31, 1997, or other tax year beginning

, 1997, ending

, 19

OMB No. 1545-0074

LABEL HERE

Your first name and initial

S. ROBERT

Last name

POWELL

If a joint return, spouse's first name and initial

Last name

Home address (number and street). If you have a P.O. box, see page 10.

RD #1, Box 40

Apt. no.

City, town or post office, state, and ZIP code. If you have a foreign address, see page 10.

CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

Your social security number

198 34 0586

Spouse's social security number

For help in finding line instructions, see pages 2 and 3 in the booklet.

Yes

No

Note: Checking "Yes" will not change your tax or reduce your refund.

Do you want \$3 to go to this fund?

If a joint return, does your spouse want \$3 to go to this fund?

Filing Status

Check only one box.

- 1 ☒ Single
- 2 ☐ Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)
- 3 ☐ Married filing separate return. Enter spouse's social security no. above and full name here. ▶
- 4 ☐ Head of household (with qualifying person). (See page 10.) If the qualifying person is a child but not your dependent, enter this child's name here. ▶
- 5 ☐ Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (year spouse died ▶ 19). (See page 10.)

Exemptions

If more than six dependents, see page 10.

6a ☒ Yourself. If your parent (or someone else) can claim you as a dependent on his or her tax return, do not check box 6a.b ☐ Spouse

c Dependents:

(1) First name	Last name	(2) Dependent's social security number	(3) Dependent's relationship to you	(4) No. of months lived in your home in 1997

No. of boxes checked on 6a and 6b

No. of your children on 6c who:

- lived with you
- did not live with you due to divorce or separation (see page 11)

Dependents on 6c not entered above

Add numbers entered on lines above ▶

d Total number of exemptions claimed

Income

Attach Copy B of your Forms W-2, W-2G, and 1099-R here.

If you did not get a W-2, see page 12.

Enclose but do not attach any payment. Also, please use Form 1040-V.

- 7 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. Attach Form(s) W-2.
- 8a Taxable interest. Attach Schedule B if required
- b Tax-exempt interest. DO NOT include on line 8a. 8b
- 9 Dividends. Attach Schedule B if required
- 10 Taxable refunds, credits, or offsets of state and local income taxes (see page 12)
- 11 Alimony received
- 12 Business income or (loss). Attach Schedule C or C-EZ
- 13 Capital gain or (loss). Attach Schedule D
- 14 Other gains or (losses). Attach Form 4797
- 15a Total IRA distributions 15a b Taxable amount (see page 13)
- 16a Total pensions and annuities 16a b Taxable amount (see page 13)
- 17 Rental real estate, royalties, partnerships, S corporations, trusts, etc. Attach Schedule E
- 18 Farm income or (loss). Attach Schedule F
- 19 Unemployment compensation
- 20a Social security benefits 20a b Taxable amount (see page 14)
- 21 Other income. List type and amount—see page 15

22 Add the amounts in the far right column for lines 7 through 21. This is your total income ▶

Adjusted Gross Income

If line 32 is under \$29,290 (under \$9,770 if a child did not live with you), see EIC inst. on page 21.

- 23 IRA deduction (see page 16)
- 24 Medical savings account deduction. Attach Form 8853
- 25 Moving expenses. Attach Form 3903 or 3903-F
- 26 One-half of self-employment tax. Attach Schedule SE
- 27 Self-employed health insurance deduction (see page 17)
- 28 Keogh and self-employed SEP and SIMPLE plans
- 29 Penalty on early withdrawal of savings
- 30a Alimony paid b Recipient's SSN ▶
- 31 Add lines 23 through 30a
- 32 Subtract line 31 from line 22. This is your adjusted gross income

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8a	1405	39
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31	1820	00
32	24118	78

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Tax Computation

If you want the IRS to figure your tax, see page 18.

33	Amount from line 32 (adjusted gross income)	33	24118	78
34a	Check if: <input type="checkbox"/> You were 65 or older, <input type="checkbox"/> Blind; <input type="checkbox"/> Spouse was 65 or older, <input type="checkbox"/> Blind. Add the number of boxes checked above and enter the total here	34a		
b	If you are married filing separately and your spouse itemizes deductions or you were a dual-status alien, see page 18 and check here	34b		
35	Enter the larger of your: { Itemized deductions from Schedule A, line 28, OR Standard deduction shown below for your filing status. But see page 18 if you checked any box on line 34a or 34b or someone can claim you as a dependent. • Single—\$4,150 • Married filing jointly or Qualifying widow(er)—\$5,900 • Head of household—\$6,050 • Married filing separately—\$3,450 }	35	4150	00
36	Subtract line 35 from line 33	36	19968	78
37	If line 33 is \$90,900 or less, multiply \$2,650 by the total number of exemptions claimed on line 6d. If line 33 is over \$90,900, see the worksheet on page 19 for the amount to enter	37	2650	00
38	Taxable income. Subtract line 37 from line 36. If line 37 is more than line 36, enter -0-	38	17318	78
39	Tax. See page 19. Check if any tax from a <input type="checkbox"/> Form(s) 8814 b <input type="checkbox"/> Form 4972	39	2599	00

Credits

40	Credit for child and dependent care expenses. Attach Form 2441	40		
41	Credit for the elderly or the disabled. Attach Schedule R	41		
42	Adoption credit. Attach Form 8839	42		
43	Foreign tax credit. Attach Form 1116	43		
44	Other. Check if from a <input type="checkbox"/> Form 3800 b <input type="checkbox"/> Form 8396 c <input type="checkbox"/> Form 8801 d <input type="checkbox"/> Form (specify)	44		
45	Add lines 40 through 44	45		
46	Subtract line 45 from line 39. If line 45 is more than line 39, enter -0-	46	2599	00

Other Taxes

47	Self-employment tax. Attach Schedule SE	47		
48	Alternative minimum tax. Attach Form 6251	48		
49	Social security and Medicare tax on tip income not reported to employer. Attach Form 4137	49		
50	Tax on qualified retirement plans (including IRAs) and MSAs. Attach Form 5329 if required	50		
51	Advance earned income credit payments from Form(s) W-2	51		
52	Household employment taxes. Attach Schedule H	52		
53	Add lines 46 through 52. This is your total tax	53	2599	00

Payments

Attach Forms W-2, W-2G, and 1099-R on the front.

54	Federal income tax withheld from Forms W-2 and 1099	54	2488	58
55	1997 estimated tax payments and amount applied from 1996 return	55		
56a	Earned income credit. Attach Schedule EIC if you have a qualifying child b Nontaxable earned income: amount and type	56a		
57	Amount paid with Form 4868 (request for extension)	57		
58	Excess social security and RRTA tax withheld (see page 27)	58		
59	Other payments. Check if from a <input type="checkbox"/> Form 2439 b <input type="checkbox"/> Form 4136	59		
60	Add lines 54, 55, 56a, 57, 58, and 59. These are your total payments	60	2488	58

Refund

Have it directly deposited! See page 27 and fill in 62b, 62c, and 62d.

61	If line 60 is more than line 53, subtract line 53 from line 60. This is the amount you OVERPAID	61		
62a	Amount of line 61 you want REFUNDED TO YOU	62a		
b	Routing number	c	Type: <input type="checkbox"/> Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Savings	
d	Account number			
63	Amount of line 61 you want APPLIED TO YOUR 1998 ESTIMATED TAX	63		

Amount You Owe

64	If line 53 is more than line 60, subtract line 60 from line 53. This is the AMOUNT YOU OWE . For details on how to pay, see page 27	64	110	42
65	Estimated tax penalty. Also include on line 64	65		

Sign Here

Keep a copy of this return for your records.

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return and accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, they are true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than taxpayer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge.

Your signature	Date	Your occupation
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Spouse's signature. If a joint return, BOTH must sign.	Date	Spouse's occupation

Paid Preparer's Use Only

Preparer's signature	Date	Check if self-employed <input type="checkbox"/>	Preparer's social security no.
Firm's name (or yours if self-employed) and address			EIN
			ZIP code



Name(s) shown on Form 1040. Do not enter name and social security number if shown on other side.

S. ROBERT POWELL

Your social security number
198 34 0586

Schedule B—Interest and Dividend Income

Attachment
Sequence No. 08Part I
Interest
Income(See pages 12
and B-1.)

Note: If you received a Form 1099-INT, Form 1099-OID, or substitute statement from a brokerage firm, list the firm's name as the payer and enter the total interest shown on that form.

Note: If you had over \$400 in taxable interest income, you must also complete Part III.

- 1 List name of payer. If any interest is from a seller-financed mortgage and the buyer used the property as a personal residence, see page B-1 and list this interest first. Also, show that buyer's social security number and address ▶

		Amount	
1	GREENPOINT BANK	607	19
	PNC BANK	557	58
	PNC BANK	154	71
	GREENPOINT BANK	85	91
2	Add the amounts on line 1	1405	39
3	Excludable interest on series EE U.S. savings bonds issued after 1989 from Form 8815, line 14. You MUST attach Form 8815 to Form 1040		
4	Subtract line 3 from line 2. Enter the result here and on Form 1040, line 8a ▶	1405	39

Part II
Dividend
Income(See pages 12
and B-1.)

Note: If you received a Form 1099-DIV or substitute statement from a brokerage firm, list the firm's name as the payer and enter the total dividends shown on that form.

Note: If you had over \$400 in gross dividends and/or other distributions on stock, you must also complete Part III.

- 5 List name of payer. Include gross dividends and/or other distributions on stock here. Any capital gain distributions and nontaxable distributions will be deducted on lines 7 and 8 ▶

		Amount	
5	WALMART	41	10
	DEAN WITTER	514	73
	"	636	22
	"	1538	06
	"	502	01
	"	47	46
6		00	60
	6 Add the amounts on line 5	3280	18
	7 Capital gain distributions. Enter here and on Schedule D	1628	10
	8 Nontaxable distributions. (See the inst. for Form 1040, line 9.)		
9	Add lines 7 and 8	1628	10
10	Subtract line 9 from line 6. Enter the result here and on Form 1040, line 9 ▶	1652	08

Part III
Foreign
Accounts
and
Trusts(See
page B-2.)

You must complete this part if you (a) had over \$400 of interest or dividends; (b) had a foreign account; or (c) received a distribution from, or were a grantor of, or a transferor to, a foreign trust.

- 11a At any time during 1997, did you have an interest in or a signature or other authority over a financial account in a foreign country, such as a bank account, securities account, or other financial account? See page B-2 for exceptions and filing requirements for Form TD F 90-22.1
- b If "Yes," enter the name of the foreign country ▶
- 12 During 1997, did you receive a distribution from, or were you the grantor of, or transferor to, a foreign trust? If "Yes," you may have to file Form 3520 or 926. See page B-2

**SCHEDULE D
(Form 1040)**

Department of the Treasury (U)
Internal Revenue Service

Name(s) shown on Form 1040

Capital Gains and Losses

▶ Attach to Form 1040. ▶ See Instructions for Schedule D (Form 1040).
▶ Use Schedule D-1 for more space to list transactions for lines 1 and 8.

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Attachment
Sequence No. 12

Your social security number
198 34 0586

Part I Short-Term Capital Gains and Losses—Assets Held One Year or Less

(a) Description of property (Example: 100 sh. XYZ Co.)	(b) Date acquired (Mo., day, yr.)	(c) Date sold (Mo., day, yr.)	(d) Sales price (see page D-3)	(e) Cost or other basis (see page D-4)	(f) GAIN or (LOSS) FOR ENTIRE YEAR. Subtract (e) from (d)
1					
2	Enter your short-term totals, if any, from Schedule D-1, line 2		2		
3	Total short-term sales price amounts. Add column (d) of lines 1 and 2		3		
4	Short-term gain from Forms 2119 and 6252, and short-term gain or (loss) from Forms 4684, 6781, and 8824		4		
5	Net short-term gain or (loss) from partnerships, S corporations, estates, and trusts from Schedule(s) K-1		5		
6	Short-term capital loss carryover. Enter the amount, if any, from line 9 of your 1996 Capital Loss Carryover Worksheet		6	()	
7	Net short-term capital gain or (loss). Combine lines 1 through 6 in column (f). ▶		7		

Part II Long-Term Capital Gains and Losses—Assets Held More Than One Year

(a) Description of property (Example: 100 sh. XYZ Co.)	(b) Date acquired (Mo., day, yr.)	(c) Date sold (Mo., day, yr.)	(d) Sales price (see page D-3)	(e) Cost or other basis (see page D-4)	(f) GAIN or (LOSS) FOR ENTIRE YEAR. Subtract (e) from (d)	(g) 28% RATE GAIN or (LOSS) *(see instr. below)
8. 88 shares Walmart		3/13/97	25 00		25 01	
Dean Witter mutual funds	1986				1603 10	
9	Enter your long-term totals, if any, from Schedule D-1, line 9		9			
10	Total long-term sales price amounts. Add column (d) of lines 8 and 9		10			
11	Gain from Form 4797, Part I; long-term gain from Forms 2119, 2439, and 6252; and long-term gain or (loss) from Forms 4684, 6781, and 8824		11			
12	Net long-term gain or (loss) from partnerships, S corporations, estates, and trusts from Schedule(s) K-1		12			
13	Capital gain distributions		13		1628 10	
14	Long-term capital loss carryover. Enter in both columns (f) and (g) the amount, if any, from line 14 of your 1996 Capital Loss Carryover Worksheet		14	()	()	
15	Combine lines 8 through 14 in column (g)		15			
16	Net long-term capital gain or (loss). Combine lines 8 through 14 in column (f). ▶		16		1628 10	

* 28% Rate Gain or Loss includes all gains and losses in Part II, column (f) from sales, exchanges, or conversions (including installment payments received) either: • Before May 7, 1997, or
• After July 28, 1997, for assets held more than 1 year but not more than 18 months.
It also includes ALL "collectibles gains and losses" (as defined on page D-4).



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH 717-282-5197
RD 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-8706

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PNC Bank, N.A.
Northeast PA 030

1997 Tax

S. Powell

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1 Wages, tips, other comp. 21253.21		2 Federal income tax withheld 2488.58	
3 Social security wages 25299.81		4 Social security tax withheld 1568.58	
5 Medicare wages and tips 25299.81		6 Medicare tax withheld 366.85	
a Control Number 204533 HWU	Dept. 204170	Corp. A	Employer use only 1926
c Employer's name, address, and ZIP code NATIONAL EDUCATION PAYROLL CORP 6277 SEA HARBOR DR - 6TH ORLANDO FL 32821			
b Employer's FED ID number 33-0221745		d Employee's SSA number 198-34-0586	
7 Social security tips		8 Allocated tips	
9 Advance EIC payment		10 Dependent care benefits	
11 Nonqualified plans		12 Benefits included in box 1	
13 See Instrs. for box 13 D 4046.60		14 Other	
15 Stat emp. Deceased Pension plan X		Legal rep. Hshld. emp. Deferred comp. X	
e/f Employee's name, address and ZIP code S. ROBERT POWELL RD 1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA 18407			
16 State PA	Employer's state ID 330221745	17 State wages, tips, etc. 25299.81	
18 State income tax 714.02		19 Locality name SCRANT C	
20 Local wages, tips, etc. 25555.98		21 Local income tax 255.36	
Federal Filing Copy W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1997 Copy B To be filed with employee's Federal Income Tax Return. OMB No. 1545-0008			

PA 40EZ - 1997
PENNSYLVANIA INCOME TAX RETURN

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If this is an **AMENDED**
return, fill-in this oval ☐

OFFICIAL USE ONLY

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Your Social Security Number

198 34 0586

Spouse's Social Security Number

Type Filer: (Fill In Only One)

M ☐ Married Filing Separately

J ☐ Married Filing Jointly

S ☒ Single

F ☐ Final

D ☐ Deceased

Enter Date of Death

M.I.

Your First Name

S

Spouse's First Name

M.I.

Daytime Telephone Number

717 372 7701

School District Name and Code: School Code

Where you lived on 12/31/97.

Name CARBONDALE 351 30

PLACE LABEL HERE

198-34-0586 P0

S ROBERT POWELL

RR 1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

☐ Fill-in this Oval. SSN, Name or Address Change if ANY of the label information is different from your 1996 PA tax return. (See instructions)
OPTION FOR A 1998 BOOKLET. If you or your tax preparer **DO NOT** want a 1998 Tax Booklet next year, fill in this oval. ☐

Area

Dollars

Cents

1a Gross PA Taxable Compensation from W-2 forms and other wage statements. 1a

21 253 21

1b Unreimbursed Employee Business Expenses from PA Schedule UE. 1b

1c Net PA Taxable Compensation. Subtract Line 1b from 1a. 1c

21 253 21

2 PA Taxable Interest. Complete PA Schedule A if over \$1,000. 2

1 405 39

3 PA Taxable Dividends. Complete PA Schedule B if over \$1,000. 3

3280 18

4 Total PA Taxable Income. Add Lines 1c, 2, & 3 4

25938 78

5 Total PA Tax Liability. Multiply Line 4 by 2.8% (0.028). 5

726 28

6 Total PA Tax Withheld from W-2 forms and other statements. 6

714 02

7 Total PA Estimated Payments and Credits. See Instructions. 7

8a Dependents from PA Schedule SP, Part B, Line 2. 8a

8b

8b Total Eligibility Income from PA Schedule SP Part C, Line 11. 8b

8c Tax Forgiveness Credit from PA Schedule SP, Part D, Line 16. 8c

9 Total Payments and Credits. Add Lines 6, 7, and 8c. 9

714 02

10 **TAX DUE.** If Line 5 is more than Line 9, enter the difference here
Make checks payable to PA. DEPT. OF REVENUE Use your PA-V form. See the instructions on HOW TO PAY. 10

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11 **OVERPAYMENT.** If Line 9 is more than Line 5, enter the difference here. 11

12 **Refund** - Amount of Line 11 you want as a check mailed to you. 12

13 **Credit** - Amount of Line 11 you want as a credit to your 1998 Estimated Tax Account 13

14 **Donation** - Amount of Line 11 you want to give to the Wild Resource Conservation Fund. 14

15 **Donation** - Amount of Line 11 you want to give to the U.S. Olympic Committee, PA Division. 15

16 **Donation** - Amount of Line 11 you want to give to the Organ Donor Awareness Trust Fund. 16

17 **Donation** - Amount of Line 11 you want to give to the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Inc. 17

18 **Donation** - Amount of Line 11 you want to give to Breast & Cervical Cancer Research. 18

The total of Line 12 through 18 must equal Line 11

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PENNSYLVANIA INCOME TAX RETURN- Page 2

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Local Information. Enter where you lived as of December 31, 1997

Municipality:

FELL TOWNSHIP

County:

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SIGN YOUR RETURN Under penalties of perjury, I (we if filing jointly) declare that I (we) have examined this return, including all accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my (our) belief, it is true, correct and complete

Your Signature

X

Albert Powell

Date

April 15, 1998

Your Occupation

EDITOR

Spouse's Signature (if filing jointly)

X

BE SURE YOU (AND YOUR SPOUSE) SIGN

Spouse's Occupation

Preparer or Company Name, other than taxpayer(s), based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge

Preparer's Name (Please Print)

Date

Telephone Number

()

Name(s) as shown on your PA tax return:

S ROBERT POWELL

Your Social Security Number

198 34 0586

PA SCHEDULE A - TAXABLE INTEREST

If your PA taxable interest income is over \$1,000, complete this schedule. See the instructions in your PA tax booklet for what interest is taxable or exempt. Attach additional schedules if needed.

Name of the Payer	Amount
GREENPOINT BANK	\$ 607 19
" "	\$ 85 91
PNC BANK	\$ 557 58
" "	\$ 154 71
	\$
	\$
	\$

Total PA Taxable Interest Income

1 405 39

PA SCHEDULE B - TAXABLE DIVIDENDS

If your PA taxable dividend income is over \$1,000, complete this schedule. See the instructions in your PA tax booklet for what dividends must be reported as taxable. Attach additional schedules if needed.

Name of the Payer	Amount
DEAN WITTER	\$ 323 9 08
WAL MART	\$ 41 10
	\$
	\$
	\$
	\$
	\$

Total PA Taxable Dividend Income

3 280 18

PA SCHEDULE UE-2 (09 97)

ALLOWABLE EMPLOYEE BUSINESS EXPENSES

1997

Name of taxpayer claiming these expenses

TAXPAYER'S SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

Employer's Name

EMPLOYER'S FEDERAL ID NUMBER

Employer's Address

Describe the duties of the job in which you incurred these expenses

See instructions for each type of expense in your booklet. Expenses must be required as a condition of your employment and are not reimbursed.

PART A: UNION DUES. List the name of each Union and amount paid to each Union. Enter total

Name & Amount

Name & Amount

Name & Amount

Name & Amount

PART B: WORK CLOTHES AND UNIFORMS. Description and amounts paid. Clothing must not be suitable for everyday use.

PART C: SMALL TOOLS AND SUPPLIES. Description and amounts paid. Tools and supplies must not be provided by the employer.

PART D: PROFESSIONAL LICENSE FEES, MALPRACTICE INSURANCE, AND FIDELITY BOND PREMIUMS. Description and amount paid.

PART E: TRAVEL AND MILEAGE. Enter amount from attached Form 2106. If claiming other expenses from Line 4 of Form 2106, describe.

Total Unreimbursed Employee Business Expenses.

Add Parts A through E. Enter here and on Line 1b of your Tax Return.

Separate PA schedules UE must be filed if you have more than one occupation and/or your spouse also incurs employee business expenses

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DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

Make check or money order payable to the PA Dept. of Revenue

198-34-0586 P0
S ROBERT POWELL
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

ENTER THE AMOUNT OF YOUR PAYMENT.

For use with your 1997 Annual Pennsylvania Tax Return

PA PAYMENT VOUCHER

1997 PA-V
Commonwealth of PA
Department of Revenue

(48-60) A.

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
S. ROBERT POWELL

PH 717-282-5197

RD 1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

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Pay to the Order of PA. Dept. of Revenue \$ 12.26
Twelve and 26/100 ————— Dollars  Security included. Details.

Dollars Security features included
Details on back

PNC BANK

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Northeast PA 030

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PRESTIGE

1	Wages, tips, other comp.	2	Federal income tax withheld	
21253.21		2488.58		
3	Social security wages	4	Social security tax withheld	
25299.81		1568.58		
5	Medicare wages and tips	6	Medicare tax withheld	
25299.81		366.85		
8	Control Number	9	Employer use only	
204533 HWU	204170	Corp. A	1926	
c Employer's name, address, and ZIP code				
NATIONAL EDUCATION PAYROLL CORP 6277 SEA HARBOR DR - 6TH ORLANDO FL 32821				
b	Employer's FED ID number	d	Employee's SSA number	
33-0221745		198-34-0586		
7	Social security type	8	Allocated tips	
9	Advance EIC payment	10	Dependent care benefits	
11	Nonqualified plans	12	Benefits included in box 1	
13	D 4046.60	14	Other	
15	Stat emp.	Deceased	Pension plan	
		X		
e1 Employee's name, address and ZIP code				
S. ROBERT POWELL RD 1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA 18407				
16	State PA	Employer's state ID	17	State wages, tips, etc.
		330221745		25299.81
18	State income tax	714.02	19	Locality name
				SCRANTON
20	Local wages, tips, etc.	25555.98	21	Local income tax
				255.36
PA. State Filing Copy W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1997				
Copy 2 to be filed with employee's Annual Income Tax Return				

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE AND REMIT TO:

DON WILKINSON AGENCY, INC.
PO BOX 4100
WILKES-BARRE PA 18773-4100
(800) 432-9663

ESTIMATE TAXPAYER	TAXPAYER A	TAXPAYER B
PRIOR YEARS		
QTR. 1 \$		\$
QTR. 2 \$		\$
QTR. 3 \$		\$
QTR. 4 \$		\$
TOTAL ENTER ON LINE 9B		

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POWELL S ROBERT
RD #1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

FINAL LOCAL INCOME TAX RETURN

TAX YEAR: 1997 TAX RATE: 1.000% (.0100)

MUNICIPALITY: FELL TOWNSHIP
SCHOOL DISTRICT: CARBONDALE AREA SCHOOL DIST

35170

INDICATE NAME OF CITY, BOROUGH OR TOWNSHIP OF RESIDENCE BELOW IF DIFFERENT

Part-Year Residents Indicate Residency Dates: From (Mo/Yr) To

TWO-INCOME COUPLES MAY FILE ON THIS FORM. HOWEVER, TAX CALCULATIONS MUST BE ENTERED IN SEPARATE COLUMNS. COMBINING INCOME IS NOT PERMITTED.

1. Earned Income/Compensation (Attach W2 Forms, 1099 Forms-Attach list if necessary)
2. Less Allowable Business Expenses (Attach PA Schedule UE1 Forms & Federal 2106)
3. Total Earned Income/Compensation (Line 1 minus Line 2)
4. Net Loss From Business, Profession, Farm (Attach Schedules C, K-1, E, F, etc.)
5. Subtotal Net Earned Income/Compensation & Net Losses (Line 3 minus Line 4)
(Note: If Negative Enter "0")
6. Net Profits from Business, Profession, Farm (Attach Form 4797, Schedules C K-1 E, F, etc.)
7. Total Taxable Earned Income/Compensation and Net Profits (Line 5 plus Line 6)
8. Calculate Tax Due (Multiply Line 7 by local tax rate above)

TAX CREDIT

- 9a. Local Tax Withheld (Limit local tax rate)
- 9b. Quarterly Tax Paid To This Office. (Totals from above chart)
- 9c. Other (Philadelphia and/or other states, from reverse)
- 9d. Prior Year Overpayment
9. TOTAL (Add a, b, c and d)

10. Overpayment (If Line 9 is greater than Line 8, Credit To Next Year ☐ Refund ☐)
11. Unpaid Tax Balance (If Line 9 is less than Line 8)
12. Penalty and Interest (1% per month of Line 11)
13. Total Payment Due (Line 11 plus Line 12) No payments under \$1.00 required
14. Total Amount Enclosed (Totals of Line 13)

TAXPAYER A		TAXPAYER B	
SOC. SEC. NO.		SOC. SEC. NO.	
198340586			
NAME		NAME	
1	25565 98		
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9a	255 36		
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I DECLARE UNDER PENALTY OF LAW THAT THE INFORMATION HEREON IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

SIGNATURE TAXPAYER A	DATE	EMPLOYER	TELEPHONE NO.
X <i>S Powell</i>	8/15/98	ICS LEARNING SYSTEMS	717-342-7701, X283
SIGNATURE TAXPAYER B	DATE	EMPLOYER	
X			
PREPARED BY	DATE		
X			

THIS FORM TO BE COMPLETED AND FILED BY ALL PERSONS SUBJECT TO THE TAX. ALL ACCOUNTS SUBJECT TO AUDIT AND COMPARISON TO PA DEPT. OF REVENUE INCOME REPORTS. REFUNDS MAY BE REDUCED BY TAX LIABILITY OWED FOR PRIOR TAX YEARS OR TAX TYPES.

TAX OFFICE COPY — DUE APRIL 15

DETACH QUARTERLY FORMS BEFORE MAILING

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1 Wages, tips, other comp. 21253.21		2 Federal income tax withheld 2488.58	
3 Social security wages 25299.81		4 Social security tax withheld 1568.58	
5 Medicare wages and tips 25299.81		6 Medicare tax withheld 366.85	
a Control Number 204533 HWU	Dept. 204170	Corp.	Employer use only A 1926
c Employer's name, address, and ZIP code NATIONAL EDUCATION PAYROLL CORP 6277 SEA HARBOR DR - 6TH ORLANDO FL 32821			
b Employer's FED ID number 33-0221745		d Employee's SSA number 198-34-0586	
7 Social security tips		8 Allocated tips	
9 Advance EIC payment		10 Dependent care benefits	
11 Nonqualified plans		12 Benefits included in box 1	
13 D 4046.60		14 Other	
15 Stat emp.	Deceased	Pension plan	Legal rep.
		X	
e/f Employee's name, address and ZIP code S. ROBERT POWELL RD 1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA 18407			
16 State	Employer's state ID	17 State wages, tips, etc.	
PA	330221745	25299.81	
18 State income tax 714.02		19 Locality name SCRANT C	
20 Local wages, tips, etc. 25555.98		21 Local income tax 255.36	
City or Local Filing Copy W-2 Wage and Tax 1997 Statement OMB No. 1545-0046 Copy 2 to be filed with employee's City or Local Income Tax Return.			

1	Wages, tips, other comp.	21253.21	2	Federal income tax withheld	2488.58			
3	Social security wages	25299.81	4	Social security tax withheld	1568.58			
5	Medicare wages and tips	25299.81	6	Medicare tax withheld	366.85			
a	Control Number	204533	HWU	Dept.	204170			
c	Employer's name, address, and ZIP code	NATIONAL EDUCATION PAYROLL CORP 6277 SEA HARBOR DR - 6TH ORLANDO FL 32821						
b	Employer's FED ID number	33-0221745	d	Employee's SSA number	198-34-0586			
7	Social security tips		8	Allocated tips				
9	Advance EIC payment		10	Dependent care benefits				
11	Nonqualified plans		12	Benefits included in box 1				
13	See Instrs. for box 13	D 4046.60	14	Other				
15	Stat emp.	Decennial	Pension plan	X	Legal rep. Hdbd. emp. Deferred comp.			
e/f	Employee's name, address and ZIP code	S. ROBERT POWELL RD 1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA 18407						
16	State	PA	Employer's state ID	330221745	17	State wages, tips, etc.	25299.81	
18	State income tax	714.02	19	Locality name	SCRANTON	20	Local wages, tips, etc.	25555.98
20	Local income tax	25555.98	21	Local income tax	255.36	Employee Reference Copy		
W-2 Wage and Tax Statement 1997								
Copy C for Employer's Records								

1997 W-2 and EARNINGS SUMMARY

This blue Earnings Summary section is included with your W-2 to help describe portions in more detail. The reverse side includes general information that you may also find helpful.

1. The following information reflects your final 1997 paystub plus any adjustments submitted by your employer.

Gross Pay	25555.98	Social Security Tax Withheld Box 4 of W-2	1568.58	PA State Income Tax Box 18 of W-2	714.02
Fed. Income Tax Withheld Box 2 of W-2	2488.58	Medicare Tax Withheld Box 6 of W-2	366.85	Local Income Tax Box 21 of W-2	255.36
				SUI/SDI Box 14 of W-2	

2. Your Gross Pay Was Adjusted as follows to produce your W-2 Statement.

	Wages, Tips, other Compensation	Box 1 of W-2	Social Security Wages	Box 3 of W-2	Medicare Wages	Box 5 of W-2	PA State Wages, Tips, Etc.	Box 17 of W-2	SCRANTON Local Wages, Tips, Etc.	Box 20 of W-2
Gross Pay	25,555.98		25,555.98		25,555.98		25,555.98		25,555.98	
Less 401(k) (D-Box 13)	4,046.60		N/A		N/A		N/A		N/A	
Less Medical FSA	N/A		N/A		N/A		N/A		N/A	
Less DCB/DOC	N/A		N/A		N/A		N/A		N/A	
Less Other Cafe 125	256.17		256.17		256.17		256.17		256.17	
Reported W-2 Wages	21,253.21		25,299.81		25,299.81		25,299.81		25,555.98	

3. Employee W-4 Profile To change your Employee W-4 Profile information, file a new W-4 with your payroll dept.

S. ROBERT POWELL
RD 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Social Security Number: 198-34-0586
Taxable Marital Status: SINGLE
Exemptions/Allowances:
FEDERAL: 1
STATE: 0
LOCAL: 0

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☐ CORRECTED (if checked)

PAYER'S name, street address, city, state, and ZIP code GREENPOINT BANK LIFE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT 466 CENTRAL AVENUE CEDARHURST NY 11516 Telephone contact: 516-295-6800		Payer's RTN (optional)	OMB No. 1545-0112 1997	Interest Income
PAYER'S Federal identification no. 11-0835644	RECIPIENT'S identification no. 198-34-0586	1 Interest income not included in box 3 \$ 85.91		Copy B For Recipient This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty or other sanction may be imposed on you if this income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported.
RECIPIENT'S name ROBERT POWELL Street address (including apt. no.) RURAL ROUTE 01 BOX 40 City, State, and Zip code CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706 Account number (optional) 240073283		2 Early withdrawal penalty \$	3 Interest on U.S. Savings Bonds and Treas. obligations \$	
		4 Federal income tax withheld \$		
		5 Foreign tax paid \$	6 Foreign country or U.S. possession	

Form 1099-INT

(Keep for your records.)

Department of the Treasury - Internal Revenue Service

**Step-By-Step
Pension Statement**

Page 1



IRA CONTRIBUTORY PLAN
Retirement Number 198-34-0586 (06)
Activity from 07/01/97 through 12/31/97

Retirement Services
P.O. Box 5470
New Hyde Park, NY 11040-5470
1-800-55-PENSION

S ROBERT POWELL
R D I BOX 40
CARBBONDALE PA 18407-9706

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Important Message

Please see the enclosed letter for IRA Disclosure Amendment.

If you are currently receiving periodic distribution checks but would rather have *same day access to your funds, we invite you to join our automatic transfer service program. Instead of waiting for your check to arrive in your mailbox, we will transfer your distribution to your savings, checking or other non-retirement account where you can enjoy same day access to your money. We will even transfer your distribution electronically (EFT) to another institution of your choice*. Call 1(800) 55-PENSION for details NOW!!

*Distributions made on Saturday will be available on Monday morning.
EFT transfers to other institutions usually take 2 business days.

☒ **Account Activity for Your IRA CONTRIBUTORY PLAN**

**Retirement #
198-34-0586**

Date	Transaction Description	Amount	Balance
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT		Interest Rate:	4.880 %
Maturity Date: 01/26/99 . Term:1827 Days		YTD Int Paid:	485.05
07/01/97	Beginning Balance for Account # 6517532567		9,937.38
07/30/97	INTEREST	41.27	9,978.65
08/28/97	INTEREST	41.44	10,020.09
09/29/97	INTEREST	40.27	10,060.36
10/30/97	INTEREST	41.78	10,102.14
11/26/97	INTEREST	40.60	10,142.74
12/30/97	INTEREST	42.12	10,184.86
12/31/97	Ending Balance		10,184.86

**Step-By-Step
Pension Statement**

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IRA CONTRIBUTORY PLAN
Retirement Number 198-34-0586 (06)
Activity from 07/01/97 through 12/31/97

Retirement Services
P.O. Box 5470
New Hyde Park, NY 11040-5470
1-800-55-PENSION

S ROBERT POWELL

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Account Activity for Your IRA CONTRIBUTORY PLAN

**Retirement #
198-34-0586**

Date	Transaction Description	Amount	Balance
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT		Interest Rate:	6.530 %
Maturity Date: 02/03/98		Term:1096 Days	YTD Int Paid: 407.79
07/01/97	Beginning Balance for Account # 6517532575		6,242.51
07/30/97	INTEREST	34.71	6,277.22
08/28/97	INTEREST	34.91	6,312.13
09/29/97	INTEREST	33.97	6,346.10
10/30/97	INTEREST	35.29	6,381.39
11/26/97	INTEREST	34.34	6,415.73
12/30/97	INTEREST	35.68	6,451.41
12/31/97	Ending Balance		6,451.41
CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT		Interest Rate:	4.880 %
Maturity Date: 02/24/99		Term:1826 Days	YTD Int Paid: 295.58
07/01/97	Beginning Balance for Account # 6517532583		6,055.08
07/30/97	INTEREST	25.15	6,080.23
08/28/97	INTEREST	25.25	6,105.48
09/29/97	INTEREST	24.54	6,130.02
10/30/97	INTEREST	25.46	6,155.48
11/26/97	INTEREST	24.74	6,180.22
12/30/97	INTEREST	25.67	6,205.89
12/31/97	Ending Balance		6,205.03

**Step-By-Step
Pension Statement**

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IRA CONTRIBUTORY PLAN
Retirement Number 198-34-0586 (06)
Activity from 07/01/97 through 12/31/97

Retirement Services **5763**
P.O. Box 5470
New Hyde Park, NY 11040-5470
1-800-55-PENSION

S ROBERT PCWELL

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Summary Totals for Your IRA CONTRIBUTORY PLAN

Number of Accounts 3

Description	Amount
Beginning Balance	22,234.97
INTEREST	607.19
Ending Balance	22,842.16

*** IRS FORM 5498**

Individual Retirement Arrangement Information - 1997 Copy B, for participant
(OMB NO. 1545-0747)
The information in boxes 1 through 7 is being furnished to the
Internal Revenue Service

BOX 1 - Regular IRA contributions made in 1997 and 1998 for 1997	.00
BOX 2 - Rollover IRA/SEP/SIMPLE contributions	.00
BOX 3 - Life insurance cost included in box 1	.00
BOX 4 - Fair market value of account	22,842.16
BOX 5 - Plan type indicator	IRA PLAN
BOX 6 - Regular SEP Employer Contributions made in 1997 and 1998 for 1997	.00
BOX 7 - Regular SIMPLE Contributions made in 1997 and 1998 for 1997	.00

see Attached Instructions to Participant

Dean Witter Trust

1099-DIV Dividends & Distributions 1997 Statement

Page 1 of 1

This is important tax information and is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. If you are required to file a return, a negligence penalty or other sanction may be imposed on you if this income is taxable and the IRS determines that it has not been reported. Please read the reverse side of this form for detailed instructions.

(OMB - 1545-0110)

☐ Corrected (if checked)

Recipient's ID number 198-34-0586 Dean Witter account 620-027096-010

S ROBERT POWELL

RD 1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706



Fund name	Payer's federal identification number	1a. Gross dividends and other distributions	1b. Ordinary dividends	1c. Capital gain distributions	28% rate gain 25% rate gain 20% rate gain	1d. Non-taxable distributions	2. Federal income tax withheld	3. Foreign tax paid 4. Foreign country or U.S. possession
Dean Witter High Yield Securities Class D Plan Number 011-018440114	13-2988937	514.73	514.73	0.00	0.00 0.00 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dean Witter Dividend Growth Securities Class B Plan Number 014-018443482	13-3054236	636.22	336.01	300.21	198.05 0.00 102.16	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dean Witter Natural Resource Development Securities Class B Plan Number 015-080726059	13-3054237	1,538.06	706.22	831.84	759.00 0.00 72.84	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dean Witter World Wide Investment Trust Class B Plan Number 042-018445159	13-3178150	502.01	78.42	423.59	124.79 0.00 298.80	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dean Witter Capital Appreciation Fund Class B Plan Number 138-091539757	13-3849145	47.46	0.00	47.46	20.32 0.00 27.14	0.00	0.00	0.00
Dean Witter Liquid Asset Fund Plan Number 160-024884385	13-3204532	0.60	0.60	0.00	0.00 0.00 0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Statement Period
01-01-97 Thru 12-31-97

Date Page
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Social Security # 198-34-0586
Retirement Id # 6900831414

Date of Birth: 12-12-43
Plan Type: IRA

Principal Balance As Of 01-01-97
Contributions For This Statement Period
Current Year 0.00
Prior Year 0.00
Rollover 0.00
Interest Credited This Statement Period
Disbursements
Principal Balance As Of 12-31-97
Interest Accrued Not Yet Credited
Fair Market Value As Of 12-31-97 (Box 6)

2,685.10
0.00
154.71
0.00
2,839.81
7.52
2,847.33

SUMMARY OF INVESTMENTS

Account Number	Rate	Maturity Date	Interest Credited	Current Value	Interest Accrued	Total Value
55001928359	5.370	03-13-02	154.71	2,839.81	7.52	2,847.33
Summary Totals			154.71	2,839.81	7.52	2,847.33

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IMPORTANT TAX DOCUMENT ENCLOSED

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR RECIPIENT

Individual tax treatment of the disbursement(s) reflected on the enclosed form should be determined by the basis of the shares sold, the holding period, and other factors pertinent to your situation. *Whether you have or have not exchanged (redeemed) your security, we as agent are obligated by the IRS "Paid & Credited" Rule (IRS Reg. 1.6045-1(d)(4) to report the gross proceeds on this form in the year you were entitled to receive them.* We suggest you contact your tax consultant or financial advisor for additional information and guidance.

Brokers and barter exchanges must report proceeds from transactions to the Internal Revenue Service. This form is used to report these proceeds.

Box 1a.--Shows the trade date of the transaction. For aggregate reporting, no entry will be present.

Box 1b.--For broker transactions, may show the CUSIP (Committee on Uniform Security Information Procedures) number of the item reported.

Box 2.--Shows the proceeds from transactions involving stocks, bonds, other debt obligations, commodities, or forward contracts. Losses on futures contracts are shown in parentheses. This box does not include proceeds from regulated futures contracts. The broker must indicate whether gross proceeds or gross proceeds less commissions and option premiums were reported to the IRS. Report this amount on **Schedule D (Form 1040)**, Capital Gains and Losses.

Box 3.--Shows the fair market value of any trade credits or scrip credited to your account for exchanges of property or services as well as cash received through a barter exchange. Report bartering income in the proper part of Form 1040. See Pub. 525, Taxable and Nontaxable Income, for information on how to report this income.

Box 4.--Shows backup withholding. For example, persons not furnishing their taxpayer identification number to the payer become subject to backup withholding at a 31% rate on certain payments. See Form W-9, Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification, for information on backup withholding. **Include this amount on your income tax return as tax withheld.**

Box 5.--Shows a brief description of the item or service for which the proceeds or bartering income is being reported. For regulated futures contracts and forward contracts, "RFC" or other appropriate description, and any amount subject to backup withholding, may be shown.

Proceeds From Broker and Barter Exchange Transactions

YEAR: 1997

OMB No. 1545-0715- FORM -1099B

COMPANY NUMBER		1b. CUSIP NO.	SECURITY NAME			
1273		0931142103	WAL-MART INC. ASOP			
1a. DATE OF SALE	2. GROSS PROCEEDS FROM STOCKS, ETC	3. BARTERING	4. FEDERAL INCOME TAX WITHHELD	5. DESCRIPTION		
03/13/97	25.00			0.880 SHRS TENDERED @ \$28.409/SHR		
TO WHOM PAID S POWELL RD1 BOX 40 CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706			ACCOUNT NUMBER (OPTIONAL)		RECIPIENT'S IDENTIFICATION NUMBER	
			15110-26816		198-34-0586	
			PAYER NAME, FEDERAL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER			
			FIRST CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK			
			EIN: 13-3340857 Company Number: 1273			
			REPORTED BY		13-3340857	
			FIRST CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY OF NY			
			P.O. BOX 2540 JERSEY CITY, NJ 07303-2540			
			For inquiry: 1-800-438-6278			

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THIS STATEMENT IS A FORM 1098 OMB NO. 1545-0901, OR A FORM 1099-A OMB NO. 1545-0877,
1099-B OMB NO. 1545-0715, 1099-C OMB NO. 1545-1424, 1099-DIV OMB NO. 1545-0110, 1099-INT OMB NO.
1545-0112, 1099-MISC OMB NO. 1545-0115, 1099-OID OMB NO. 1545-0117 U.S. INFORMATION RETURN
1997 - 1099-INT, INTEREST INCOME

CERTIFICATE	ACCOUNT NUMBER	BOX 1 INTEREST
	11001938570	557.58
TOTAL BOX 1 INTEREST		557.58

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR RECIPIENT
Box 1a.--Gross dividends include any amounts shown in boxes 1b, 1c, 1d, and 1e. If you file Schedule B (Form 1040) to report dividends, report the amount in box 1a. If you file Form 1040 without Schedule B, report the sum of boxes 1b and 1e on the "Dividend income" line of Form 1040. Also report the amount in box 1c on Schedule D (Form 1040) or on the "Capital gain or (loss)" line of Form 1040 (write "CGD" on the dotted line). If you do not file Form 1040, see the instructions for your income tax return.

The amount shown may be a distribution from an employee stock ownership plan (ESOP). Although you should report the ESOP distribution as a dividend on your income tax return, treat it as a plan distribution, not as investment income, for any other purpose.

Box 1b.--Ordinary dividends are fully taxable and are included in box 1a. This may include net short-term capital gains from a mutual fund.

Box 1c.--Capital gain distributions (long-term) are included in box 1a.

Box 1d.--This part of the distribution is nontaxable because it is a return of your cost (or other basis). You must reduce your cost (or other basis) by this amount for figuring gain or loss when you sell your stock. But if you get back all your cost (or other basis), you must report future nontaxable distributions as capital gains, even though this form shows them as nontaxable. This amount is included in box 1a. For more information, see Pub. 550, Investment Income and Expenses.

Box 1e.--Any amount shown is your share of the expenses of a nonpublicly offered regulated investment company, generally a nonpublicly offered mutual fund, which is included as a dividend in box 1a. The full amount shown in box 1a must be reported as income on your tax return. If you file Form 1040, you may deduct the expenses shown in box 1e on the "Other expenses" line on Schedule A (Form 1040) subject to the 2% limit. Generally, the actual amount you should have received or had credited to you is the amount in box 1a less the amount in box 1e.

Box 2.--Shows backup withholding. For example, persons not furnishing their taxpayer identification number to the payer become subject to backup withholding at a 31% rate on certain payments. See Form W-9, Request for Taxpayer Identification Number and Certification, for information on backup withholding. Include this amount on your income tax return as tax withheld.

Box 3.--You may choose to claim the amount shown as a deduction or a credit. See Pub. 514, Foreign Tax Credit for Individuals.

Boxes 7 and 8.—Amounts shown are applicable to Dividend Reinvestment Plan participants only and are included in box 1a and box 1b. The amount shown in box 7 represents the portion of dividend income resulting from the price discount offered by certain plans. The amount shown in box 8 is the portion of dividend income represented by brokerage commissions paid for by the Corporation. Consult your tax advisor as to the proper tax treatment of these amounts.

Nominees.--If your Federal identification number is shown on this form and the form includes amounts belonging to another person, you are considered a nominee recipient. You must file Form 1099-DIV for each of the other owners showing the income allocable to each, and you must furnish a Form 1099-DIV to each. File Form(s) 1099-DIV with Form 1096, Annual Summary and Transmittal of U.S. Information Returns, at the Internal Revenue Service Center for your area. On each Form 1099-DIV, list yourself as the "payer" and the other owner as the "recipient". On Form 1096, list yourself as the "filer". A husband or wife is not required to file a nominee return to show amounts owned by the other.

OMB No. 1545-0110 FORM-1099-DIV

DIVIDENDS AND DISTRIBUTIONS						FEDERAL INCOME TAX WITHHELD	
1a. GROSS DIVIDENDS AND OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS ON STOCK (TOTAL OF 1b, 1c, 1d, AND 1e)	1b. ORDINARY DIVIDENDS	1c. CAPITAL GAIN DISTRIBUTIONS	1d. NON-TAXABLE DISTRIBUTIONS	1e. INVESTMENT EXPENSES			
41.10	41.10						
3. FOREIGN TAX PAID	LIQUIDATION DISTRIBUTIONS			DIVIDEND REINVESTMENT PLAN			
	5. CASH	6. NONCASH (FAIR MARKET VALUE)	7. OTHER DIVIDEND INCOME (INCLUDED IN BOXES 1a AND 1b)	8. BROKER'S COMMISSION (INCLUDED IN BOXES 1a AND 1b)			
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For inquiry: 800-438-6278							

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From: "MSLletters"<mstewart@marthastewart.com>
Return-path: <mstewart@marthastewart.com>
To: <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Date: Fri, 27 Mar 98 16:11:44 -0500
Subject: Re: subscription problem
Message-ID: <9803308912.AA891285056@marthastewart.com>
X-Status: Read
X-Mailer: ccMail Link to SMTP R8.10.00

--simple boundary
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Content-Description: "cc:Mail Note Part"

Thank you for writing in. We are sorry that you experienced a problem with your gift subscription, and we are very sorry that you were not treated in a satisfactory manner by one of our customer service representatives.

We appreciate your feedback, and have forwarded your message to the manager of the phone representatives, as well as to our circulation managers.

Best wishes.

Subject: subscription problem
From: <srobertpowell@juno.com (S. R. Powell) > at internet-gateway
Date: 3/23/98 11:11 AM

At Christmas 1997, I gave a gift subscription to "Martha Stewart Living" to a friend. On March 22, 1998, my friend reported that she had still not received any issues of the magazine.

This morning I phoned 800-999-6518 and learned that my gift order card (mailed the first week of January) had not been received. My gift order was then taken over the phone.

At no time during today's phone order request did the person with whom I spoke ever say "I'm sorry about the subscription problem; I can enter the subscription right now" (or words to that effect). Her manner was very matter-of-fact and all-too-mechanical. She was very interested--perhaps too interested--in telling me what WAS on her screen and what WAS NOT on her screen. To be sure, it is not her fault that my gift order was not received. By the same token, it isn't my fault either.

Possibly I'm overreacting, but it strikes me as bad business practice (maybe even bad manners) for a person receiving such a call in a subscription/customer service department NOT to say, at least once during the conversation, "I'm sorry about this subscription problem . . ." and then offer to correct, if possible, the problem.

Bad business practice is not good for the bottom line. Bad manners are not good for the soul.

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EXPLANATION OF BENEFITS

Responsible Party:
POMELL, ROBERT
RR 1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Provider:
MOGERMAN, JEFFREY A
MOGERMAN ORTHOPAEDIC GROUP
141 SALEM AVE
CARBONDALE, PA 18407
(717) 282-2724

Claim #: 9807113057

Group Name: ICS
Group #: 60227000
Package #: NBS045

Patient Name: POMELL, ROBERT
Id Number: 198340586-80

DATE PROCESSED: 03/18/98
DATE PRINTED: 03/23/98

Date of Service	Diag. No.	Proc. Code	Description of Service	Fee Charged	Amount Allowed (CD)	Amount Not Allowed	Deduct. Fee	Copay %	Copay Amount	Patient Pays	HMO-Resp.
01/12/98	813.81	73110	WRIST XRAY	82.50	57.56 [1]	24.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	24.94
02/09/98	813.81	73110	WRIST XRAY	82.50	57.56 [1]	24.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	24.94
Totals:				165.00	115.12	49.88	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	49.88

[1] - PROVIDER CONTRACTED DISCOUNT/WRITE-OFF. DO NOT PAY BILL FROM PROVIDER FOR THIS AMOUNT.

COMMENTS

*** THIS IS NOT A BILL ***

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: everyone
Subject: On the Mailing of Your Opinion
Date: Wednesday, April 01, 1998 11:24AM

Hello.

I thought I might share some of the information I've been gathering regarding the request that we join the "grassroots" mail campaign described in a recent Harcourt memo.

The campaign appears to be part of a dispute between supporters of two different bills. One of the bills, H.R. 2281 (WIPO Copyright Treaties Implementation Act), was introduced by Reps. Coble/Hyde/Conyers/Frank on behalf of the Administration. The other bill, H.R. 3048 (Digital Era Copyright Enhancement Act), was then later introduced by Reps. Boucher/Campbell.

The authors of the Harcourt memo, apparently aligned with a position held by the Association of American Publishers, urge us to tell our congressional reps. to support H.R. 2281 and oppose H.R. 3048. In a way, the memo vilifies H.R. 3048 by characterizing it as "Christmas-tree" legislation and even intimating that adopting it would be unAmerican and would weaken America's economic status.

I read H.R. 3048, however, and didn't see any evidence of ornaments or tinsel. Instead, I thought the bill had substantial merit and offered practicable and sensible enhancements to the WIPO treaty.

I've also learned that a certain alliance called the Digital Future Coalition (DFC) takes a position opposite of that described in the Harcourt memo--that is, the DFC opposes H.R. 2281 and supports H.R. 3048. Oddly enough--odd considering the memo's apparent alignment with a publishing group--one of the DFC members is the American Association of Legal Publishers! Other groups that belong to the coalition are listed here:

American Association of Law Libraries
American Committee for Interoperable Systems
American Council of Learned Societies
American Library Association
Art Libraries Society of North America
Association of Research Libraries
College Art Association
Committee of Concerned IP Educators
Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility
Computer & Communications Industry Assoc.
Consortium for School Networking
Conference on College Composition and Communications
Consortium of Social Science Associations
Consumer Project on Technology
Electronic Frontier Foundation
Electronic Privacy Information Center
International Society for Technology in Education
Home Recording Rights Coalition
Medical Library Association
Modern Language Association
National Association of Independent Schools
National Council of Teachers of English
National Education Association
National Humanities Alliance
National Initiative for a Networked Cultural Heritage
National School Boards Association
National Writers Union
Society of American Archivists
Special Libraries Association
United States Catholic Conference
United States Distance Learning Association
Visual Resources Association

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Apparently, all these groups favor H.R. 3048 and don't care for H.R. 2281. I was prompted to wonder why.

My concern here was that H.R. 2281 may not address the issue of "fair use." I feel that just as copyright is a particularly American concept, copyright legislation that fails to address fair use is particularly unAmerican. (I'm sure, also, that all our nation's founding fathers would share this point of view on the issue of copyright and fair use.) I hold this point of view as an educator in a traditional classroom and as an employee in the product development department of the nation's largest distance education corporation. Applying the doctrine of fair use helps me make better lessons and better textbooks.

By now, you too may be wondering about the rationale behind the DFC position. Thus, I've enclosed a copy of some congressional testimony that outlines why the DFC opposes H.R. 2281. Also, please be aware that copies of the two WIPO treaties are currently available to the public free on the Internet as well as GPO copies of both bills.

If you do get a chance to skim through this material, please give me your opinion on the matter. (I'm interested, by the way, in YOUR opinion--no form-letter responses, please.)

Thank you for your time and attention.

<<File Attachment: DFC.DOC>>

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: H.R. 2281
Date: Wednesday, April 01, 1998 4:13PM

It does seem odd, doesn't it?

The DFC, though, seems to be mostly made up of teachers and librarians. I'm sure a lot of publishing houses probably favor the more perfunctory WIPO Implementation Act. However, I think Harcourt might do well to do as the American Association of Legal Publishers apparently has done, which is to publicly recognize the limitations of H.R. 2281 and recognize the Digital Era Act as absolutely no threat to commerce.

From the rhetoric and tone of the Harcourt memo, I get the impression that the authors' weren't so interested in the possible effects of the bills as they were in the possible alliance(s) they may enjoy by supporting Reps. Coble, Hyde, Conyers, and Frank.

I believe in being objective and trying to see all sides. In fact, I'm still not sure which bill I'm going to recommend to McDade. I need to find a sensible rebuttal to the DFC before I make up my mind. (The Harcourt letter just doesn't cut it.)

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: H.R. 2281
Date: Wednesday, April 01, 1998 3:56PM

Preliminary observation:

The fact that three organizations for which I have a great deal of respect--American Library Association, College Art Association, and Modern Language Association--are members of the DFC (and, therefore, against H. R. 2281 and for H. R. 3048) tells me a great deal when thinking about where my personal support should be placed.

If the ALA, the CAA, and the MLA are "for" something, Harcourt surely should be in the same camp.

JOSEPH M. McDADE
10TH DISTRICT, PENNSYLVANIA

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Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515
April 2, 1998

Mr. S. Robert Powell
Editor
ICS Learning Systems
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Scranton, PA 18515

Dear Mr. Powell:

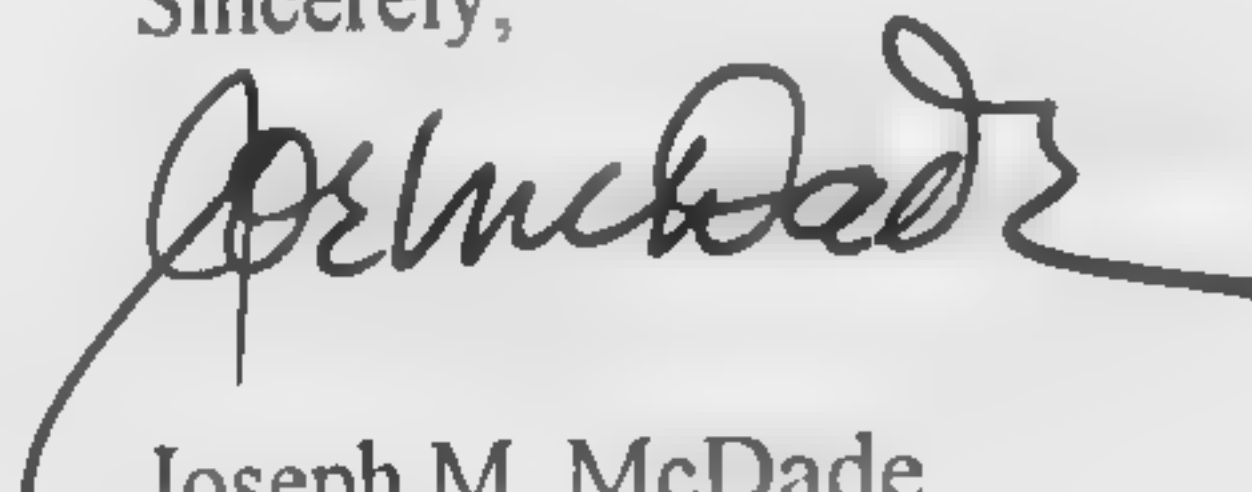
Thanks very much for informing me of your keen interest in H.R. 2281, the WIPO Copyright Treaties Implementation Act. I am grateful also to know of your serious reservations about H.R. 3048, which is known as the Digital Era Copyright Enhancement Act, concerning the "fair use" of digital material by educators.

As you know, H.R. 2281 would implement the World Intellectual Property Organization Copyright Treaty and Performances and Phonograms Treaty. You will be pleased to know that the Subcommittee on Courts and Intellectual Property has held several hearings on H.R. 2281 and forwarded it to the full House Judiciary Committee for action.

Please be assured that I will recall your support for the WIPO Copyright Treaties Implementation Act when it is debated by the full House of Representatives.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,



Joseph M. McDade
Member of Congress

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April 3, 1998

At the Auction
Post Office Box 50970
Knoxville, TN 37950

RE: Episode 113

Dear Auction Friends:

I could be mistaken, but I think the hostess of the show described majolica as being "tinware with an earthenware glaze" (or words to that effect) on episode #113.

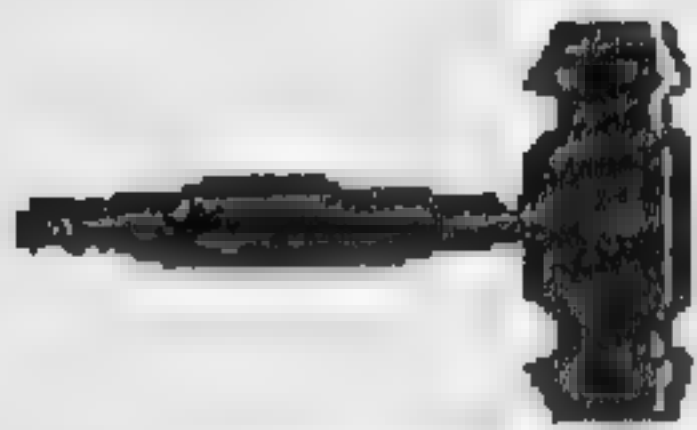
As I understand it, majolica is earthenware with a tin glaze. Watch the tape again and listen carefully. Maybe I didn't hear correctly what she said?

"At the Auction" is always interesting. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

email: srobertpowell@Juno.com



At the Auction
with Leslie Hindman

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July 5, 1998

Dear S. Robert,

Thank you for your letter and for watching "At The Auction". We are delighted that you enjoy the show.

We received your letter concerning the majolica mix-up. We have passed on this information to the appropriate persons.

Thanks again for watching and your close attention,

Tiffany A. Madigan
Production Assistant

AT THE AUCTION C/O
HGTV
P.O. Box 50970
KNOXVILLE, TN 37950

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ICS LEARNING SYSTEMS Performance Review NON-MANAGEMENT

Section: Employee Information

Description: This section contains information about the employee and his or her manager.

Name: Robert Powell

Title: Editor

Job Description: Edits and formats texts; creates art packs; checks and makes proofer corrections; manages texts from initial edit to printer prep.

Manager's Name: Michael Pavese

Start Date: 4/1/1997

End Date: 3/31/1998

Section: Goals Section

Description: This section contains the specific goals that the employee worked on during the review period.

Section: Performance Factor Section

Description: This section contains the factors that are necessary to perform the employee's job.

Factor: Adaptability

Description: Adaptability measures how well a person is able to function in changing or unfamiliar circumstances.

Rating: Meets

Evaluation Message: Robert remains productive during changing circumstances. He adapts well to situations where there are few guidelines, and he achieves good results under stressful conditions. He is open to new ideas, he is adaptable to changes in the work environment, and he makes good impromptu decisions.

Factor: Initiative

Description: Initiative is a measure of a person's ability to originate action independently.

Rating: Meets

Evaluation Message: Robert shows a high level of initiative. He quickly and decisively responds to problems, and he frequently identifies new opportunities and pursues them with determination. He also routinely originates independent actions. He persistently pursues tasks and goals and is assertive when presenting ideas.

Factor: Inter-Personal Relationships

Description: Personal Relationships focuses on the manner in which people deal with others in carrying out their responsibilities.

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Rating: Exceeds

Evaluation Message: Robert maintains excellent personal relationships. He always meets commitments and fulfills promises, and he easily develops and maintains effective networks of key individuals. He is respected by others as consistent and predictable, and he easily develops and maintains lasting relationships. He also can be trusted to maintain confidences.

Factor: Job Knowledge

Description: Job Knowledge refers to the level of understanding about the position and skills required to do the job.

Rating: Exceeds

Evaluation Message: Robert demonstrates a high level of job knowledge. He thoroughly understands the duties and responsibilities of the job. He has a strong understanding of the specialized knowledge required for the job, he has a fine grasp of the company business, he is eager to pursue new job-related knowledge, and he is comfortable sharing knowledge with others.

Factor: Productivity

Description: Productivity evaluates the ability to achieve identified goals within a specified amount of time.

Rating: Meets

Evaluation Message: Robert meets standards of productivity. He seeks out new tasks to improve operations and is conscientious about reporting progress and obstacles on a timely basis. He regularly achieves goals. He does not let distractions interfere with deadlines. He manages time efficiently. He organizes work and resources to maximize efficiency.

Factor: Quality

Description: Quality refers to a person's abilities to produce good work with minimal errors or problems.

Rating: Exceeds

Evaluation Message: Robert excels in the production of high quality work. He consistently produces high-quality work, and he quickly identifies and corrects mistakes. He continuously seeks ways to improve quality, and he pays close attention to details.

Factor: Reliability

Description: Reliability evaluates the degree to which a person is considered dependable.

Rating: Exceeds

Evaluation Message: Robert has an excellent reliability record. He can always be counted on to be present when needed, and he plans and communicates absences well in advance. He always completes tasks thoroughly and accurately. He consistently meets production goals.

Factor: Safety

Description: Safety measures an individual's knowledge of and adherence to safety standards in the workplace.

Rating: Exceeds

Evaluation Message: Robert exceeds standards for safety. He works safely and carefully at all times. He

demonstrates a strong commitment to company safety policies, and he has maintained a fine safety record for an extended period of time.

Section: Performance Summary

Description: This section contains a summary of the employee's overall performance during the year. The overall rating is based on the employee's ratings on individual goals and factors.

Rating: Exceeds

Evaluation Message:

Robert continues to be a valuable asset to our department. This year, in addition to editing the Core English Communication units, Pet Groomer, Beauty Salon Management, Professional Secretary, Legal Secretary, and Professional Landscaper, he performed some of the project management tasks for Professional Landscaper. He is always willing to use his knowledge in any number of ways for this department or other departments in the company (e.g., writing the final examination for Professional Landscaper, writing a response to the DETC review for Professional Landscaper, writing letters for the ELI Practical English course, reviewing promotional literature, reviewing and assessing manuscripts). He has also agreed to work with the Human Resources Department on an in-house training program. As a teacher, he shows a real concern for our students, as an editor, he strives for a very high standard for all his texts. He is an amiable, helpful, and knowledgeable coworker, and his positive attitude does much to raise the overall morale of the department.

Section: Goals for Next Review Period

Description: This section contains the goals the employee should work on for the next review period.
Evaluation Message: Robert will continue to work on Professional Landscaper until the course is entirely on shelf. He will work on Dietary Aide and other courses as determined by the department schedule. As he proceeds to follow the new editorial procedures, he will hone his Ventura skills. Depending upon the department schedule and the needs of a project, Robert will be given the opportunity to do more in-house writing (e.g., a study guide for a new or revised CDS course).

Section: Employee Comments

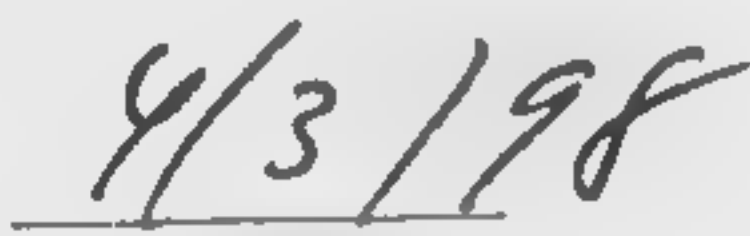
Description: The employee may write any comments he or she may have on the review or the review process. The employee should feel free to express his or her true opinions.

Evaluation Message:

Section: Signature Section

Description: My manager and I have discussed this review. My signature only acknowledges receipt and discussion of the document.


Robert Powell


Date

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Mike Pavesi
Michael Pavese

4/3/84
Date

Robert:
Thanks for your
many contributions
to the department and
ICS. Jeff.

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4/6/98

Dear Lorna,

Enclosed is a Check for \$48.00. <sup>#2322
4-6-98</sup>

Please send me one copy of
the 1998 APA American Standard
of Perfection.

Thanks.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

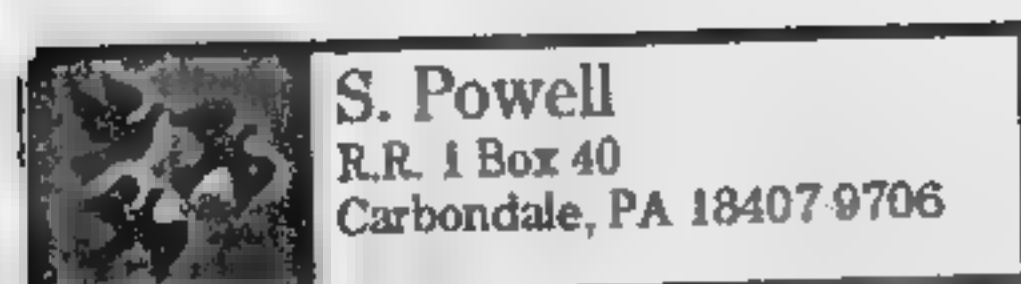
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Cyberbob 4/6/98



*Ms. M. L. Winter
337 McKinley Ave.
Jermyn, PA 18433*

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Robert Powell

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From: Carl Albright
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: water
Date: Tuesday, April 07, 1998 9:37AM

I can go tomorrow over lunch, if I remember my trusty trunks.

My computer's been having kinnptions (sp?) also--perhaps there's a flu going around. (Or, maybe we should take our computers with us for a swim.)

2.

From: Robert Powell
To: Carl Albright
Subject: water
Date: Tuesday, April 07, 1998 9:29AM

Computer problems for the past couple of days. Just now got your message of yesterday. The pond has not been crowded. Some days, it's only me and one or two others, which is fine. Maybe they have all been lured elsewhere by the spring-like weather. I usually go to the pool two or three times a week. If you want to go some time, just let me know and we can ride together.

1.

From: Carl Albright
To: Robert Powell
Date: Monday, April 06, 1998 1:19PM

Has the pond been very crowded lately?

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Robert Powell

From: Carl Albright
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: water
Date: Wednesday, April 08, 1998 11:34AM

Can go when you're ready.

From: Robert Powell
To: Carl Albright
Subject: water
Date: Tuesday, April 07, 1998 9:29AM

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: The Luddites
Date: Tuesday, April 07, 1998 2:43PM

When it is not necessary to change, it is necessary not to change.

Lucius Cary Falkland, Lord (1610-43), English statesman, soldier, patron. Speech, 22 Nov. 1641, to House of Commons. Quoted in: Discourse on the Infallibility of the Church of Rome (1660).

(Hip-Hip) Hoo-ray

(Hip-Hip) Hoo-ray

(Hip-Hip) Hoo-ray

*The above was in response to
my computer's screen saver
which read:*

"Three Cheers for the Luddites!"

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MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Belmont Street, Carbondale, PA 18407

(Mailing address: Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407.)

April 9, 1998

Mr. Victor Gazella
Scoutmaster, Troop 312, Pack 317
178 Honesdale Road
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Gazella:

The Maplewood Cemetery Association would be very grateful for any assistance that the members of Troop 312 and Pack 317 might provide in cleaning up Maplewood Cemetery this spring.

This cleanup assistance would involve picking up any limbs and branches that have fallen from the trees in the course of the winter; also picking up any litter that has been thrown in the cemetery.

For the safety of the scouts, it would be best if no efforts were made to straighten or re-erect any tombstones that might have fallen over. Also, we ask that the scouts not use any power equipment, such as lawn mowers, in any clean up help that they might provide, as we are very concerned about the safety of any scout volunteers while in the cemetery.

In countless ways, the Boy Scouts of America have enriched the quality of life in the communities that are fortunate enough to have active troops and packs. We look forward to any assistance that Troop 312 and Pack 317 might provide in this spring cleaning effort in Maplewood Cemetery.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Maplewood Cemetery Association
P. O. Box 151
Carbondale, PA 18407

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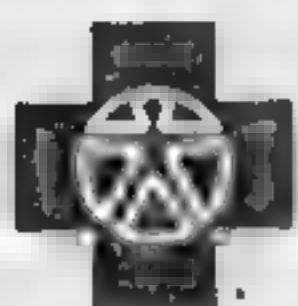
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what I'm doing
John



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SROBERT POWELL
RR 1 BOX 40

CARBONDALE PA 18407

APRIL 07, 1998

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Dear Member,

The purpose of this letter is to inform you that First Priority Health has received a referral from your Primary Care Physician (PCP) for the services indicated below.

Patient Name: SROBERT POWELL
Patient ID#: 198340586-00
PCP: DANIEL M MCNABB

Referred To: MOGERMAN ORTHOPAEDIC GROUP

072332

Number of Visits: 002

Diagnosis Code: 813.81

Procedure Code: ZZ994

Referral Date Range: 04/06/1998 Thru 10/06/1998

Referral Number: 180962958

The procedures indicated above include the following services:

EVALUATION AND TREATMENT

Should the specialist and/or facility recommend diagnostic testing (including x-rays, labwork, etc.) you must coordinate the care through your PCP. Failure to do so will result in your responsibility for any and all charges incurred for services of physicians and/or facilities.

All referrals are based on medical necessity and/or benefit eligibility on the date of issue.

First Priority Health encourages Members to fully understand the benefits and exclusions of their contract, as outlined in your Member Handbook. If you have any questions regarding your available benefits or this notification, please contact the Inquiry Services Department at the appropriate phone number listed below.

First Priority Health.....1-800-822-8753
First Priority 65.....1-800-315-2225
CHIP.....1-800-543-7199
Hearing Impaired (TDD).....1-800-413-1112
(717) 831-2215

cc: DANIEL M MCNABB
MOGERMAN ORTHOPAEDIC GROUP



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Number of Visits: 001
Diagnosis Code: 813.81
Procedure Code: ZZ990
Referral Date Range: 04/06/1998 Thru 06/06/1998
Referral Number: I80962966

The procedures indicated above include the following services:

RADIOLOGY

Should the specialist and/or facility recommend diagnostic testing (including x-rays, labwork, etc.) you must coordinate the care through your PCP. Failure to do so will result in your responsibility for any and all charges incurred for services of physicians and/or facilities.

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CC: DANIEL M MCNABB
MOGERMAN ORTHOPAEDIC GROUP

*Cremains by
interred in
SRP on
04-16-98
in
maplewood
Cemetery*

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POWELL
S. Powell
R.R. 1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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Certificate of Cremation

Endicott, New York November 28, 1997

Twin Rivers Cremation Services, Inc.

hereby certify that the body of Ellis M. Putrino was cremated on the 28th day of November, 1997, and

that the cremains are in Container Number 5954.

The cremation of said body accompanied by Twin Rivers Cremation Services, Inc. as the date of death of the decedent at the age of 95 years.

C. Putrino

THIS CERTIFICATE SHOULD ACCOMPANY THESE REMAINS TO THEIR DESTINATION

*Mrs. Ruth Bagnick
1418 Betty Street
Endicott, NY 13760*

SWG

579/

7 Dorchester Street ~ South Huntington, NY 11746

April 12, 1998

S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Robert..

I'm trying to learn how to use my computer to write letters, but I really don't know what I'm doing.

Sorry to hear about your arm. Can't say 1997 was a very good year, can we?
I guess I'm coming along, but I still don't feel very well. Not handling getting older very well. (Big surprise. Right?) Cassandra is going to be 14 in September and is basically inert. I'm close to that myself.

My mother seems to be doing fine in Florida--better than I am. She keeps very busy and is surrounded by people very much like herself. The only time I ever experienced anything like that was when I worked for Dalton's and you were here--or sometimes in Indiana. But you were there, too! I think you're one of the only people I could ever relate to.

It's wonderful how you take care of your mother; I can't even take care of myself. I don't know how you do it. How is she doing? I've been sort of afraid to contact you because such bad things have happened to your family. But it sounds like things are ok. Relatively speaking (no pun intended)

As you can see, I have nothing to say. Except that I miss you and I hope everything is going well for you. Oh, and I hope we'll be able to see each other again--somehow--one of these days.

Take care and keep in touch (e-mail IND70)---

Love,

Sheryl

Boy, a is refused. What is your address, anyway?

[Sheryl & I were in graduate school together.]

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Robert Powell

From: Scott Shemo
To: Robert Powell
Subject: Re: TJF
Date: Tuesday, April 14, 1998 2:58PM

3. Wonderful to hear that Burger King now offers grilled trout.

As for the opening on the Dark Continent, please extend to the general my sincere thanks. Unfortunately though, like so many men of staggering intellect, I do have a tendency to freckle.

'Tis the price of greatness, I suppose.

From: Robert Powell
To: Scott Shemo
Subject: Re: TJF
Date: Tuesday, April 14, 1998 2:42PM

2. I handed a copy of your e-mail of this morning to Mr. Foster at lunch today. He read it carefully and then got very quiet. When he did speak again, he said: "Robert, do you think that this Scott Shemo is ready for a senior management position with the company?" "Yes, TJ," said I, "I believe he is." Mr. Foster then took down a world atlas. He focused on Africa for some moments and then began to speak about management problems in the French Equatorial office of the company." The waiters then arrived with our grilled trout and the conversation then turned to virtues of rainbow trout over brown trout.

You have Mr. Foster's attention. Stay tuned.

From: Scott Shemo
To: Robert Powell
Subject: Re: TJF
Date: Tuesday, April 14, 1998 8:11AM

1. Please inform General Foster that hard work is for people short on talent.

Best wishes.

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: Le Mot Juste
Date: Tuesday, April 14, 1998 4:43PM

The search for the "mot juste" is not a pedantic fad but a vital necessity. Words are our precision tools. Imprecision engenders ambiguity and hours are wasted in removing verbal misunderstandings before the argument of substance can begin.

Anonymous Civil Servant

(just some notes from the underground)

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Robert Powell

From: Scott Shemo
To: everyone
Subject: I'd like to thank the academy
Date: Thursday, April 16, 1998 8:33AM

Many thanks for the nifty card and the warm wishes. Youse guys are great.

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: And reasonable doubt
Date: Friday, April 17, 1998 10:14AM

Still, what one finds illuminating--a truth sublime--can be to another just ignis fatuus, don't you think? As deft as we may be with arguments and words, can we ever truly know anything? Isn't every cherished belief, every beloved opinion, at essence simply a matter of faith?

We're all just guessing. I know only one thing for certain: I need a beer.



En cervisia est veritas.

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: Reasoned positions
Date: Friday, April 17, 1998 9:25AM

Thanks for the Word Tip on the use of the Layout tab. I especially like the fact that it's sponsored by the Warner H. R. 3048 Fair Use on the Internet Service. That sponsorship is indicative of a reasoned position on a particular topic, as are the positions of Eleanor Gould Packard and Joseph Epstein, which are described in "Two Editors and Their Crochets" in the April 1998 issue of "The Editorial Eye."

In a world in which the enfeebled, generic multitudes have just about suffocated, by their sheet mass and self-righteousness, those who have a point of view--whether it be on the use of the Internet, the placement of a comma, or the preparation of a cup of tea--it's always a pleasure to relearn that there are still a few surviving mortals who know what they believe in and who can articulate the reasons for their beliefs.

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Robert Powell

From: Mike Pavese
To: Robert Powell
Subject: FW: HS Video
Date: Tuesday, April 21, 1998 9:21AM

Here it is.

From: Mike Pavese
To: Jeff Hoar; Jim Shemanski; Marie McTague; Mike Bochnovich; editors
Subject: HS Video
Date: Friday, April 03, 1998 11:23AM

We plan to include a video I & M for the high school program. This video will go into the first module and will walk the student through the entire high school program. If you have any ideas on special features to include or ways to make the video an interesting and exciting visual experience, please send them to me by 4/7/98.

Thanks.

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April 20, 1998
Account #: 0659216798

S. Robert Powell
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Carbondale, PA 18407
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Dear S. Robert Powell,

We have closed your America Online account per your request as of 04/09/98.

Although you will no longer have access to AOL and will not be incurring any charges, many of your membership privileges will remain in effect temporarily as a courtesy to you.

This gives you the chance to reconsider your decision without losing some of your most important AOL benefits—and to avoid missing out on the exciting new features we're adding all the time!

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To reactivate your account, or to request new software, please call us toll-free as soon as possible at 1-888-265-4042.

Sincerely,

Ray Oglethorpe
Vice President, Member Services

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P.O. Box 1559



Ogden, UT 84401

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Robert Powell

From: Mike Pavese
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Video I & M for high school program
Date: Tuesday, April 21, 1998 10:36AM

Love it! I laughed, I cried, it became a part of me!

From: Robert Powell
To: Mike Pavese
Subject: Video I & M for high school program
Date: Tuesday, April 21, 1998 11:34AM

Emphasis should be placed on images to reinforce the notion that "we're here to help you COMPLETE the high school program and to SUCCEED."

Visual Moments

ICS intro: Video could begin with the opening moments of the ICS video that was made a couple of years ago. Narrator explains that "this is where the ICS High School program originates; the trained professionals at ICS are here to help you complete the learning experience that you've signed up for; we want you to succeed, "your success is our success," etc. Narrator explains what an I&M is, what modules are, and takes the student through Module 1.

Perplexed student: at home scene, student can't figure out problem, student picks up phone and dials ICS to get help, friendly hello from ICS support person. Camera then switches to narrator who explains that we're here to help you, that we want you to succeed, that your success is important to us. "Let's go back now to our student with the math problem and listen in."

Telephone support: computer screen with student record visible, education person on the phone talking to student and explaining that "the answer to your question on prepositions (or your math question) is found on page 19. If you'll turn to that page in your book now, I'll go through the material with you," etc. Camera then goes back to narrator who continues to present the material in the I & M. "When you complete a unit, you'll be asked to take an exam to determine how well you've learned the material."

Testing moment: Camera then shows a student taking an exam. Serious look on student face. Camera then shows student walking down a quiet street in Everywhere, USA, taking the completed exam card "to the mail box at the corner" (children at play in the background, birds singing, "normal" life going on). Narrator then explains that "you're not alone. People all over the world are doing just what you're doing. ICS has been doing this for a long time and we have the experience to guide you through the process. Camera then returns to happy student who has received his exam score in the mail and who proudly tells someone (Mom, a next door neighbor): "I got a 96 on my English exam in the course I'm taking at ICS."

The Ring: Narrator explains how well rounded and comprehensive the program is, how useful it will be to you in the years ahead, etc. "When you've successfully completed this program, you'll be presented with a school ring by ICS." Camera then cuts to "the presentation of the ring" and all the associated jubilation and rejoicing." Proud student, shown wearing "the RING," is focused on as he or she departs for "the interview."

The Interview: Interviewer talks to job candidate; interviewer notices "the RING" the candidate is wearing; job candidate explains that he or she has just completed the ICS high school program; interviewer is pleased to discover that this candidate has taken the ICS program and says positive things to candidate about job prospects, etc. "Mary Jones, one of our most successful employees, is also a graduate of the ICS high school program, etc."

[Just because it would be nice for the student to see, video could conclude with Norma Desmond staircase scene from Sunset Boulevard.]

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Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: RE: Your Screen Saver
Date: Tuesday, April 21, 1998 1:48PM

An ICS course, alas, like some insidious virus, establishes a beachhead for itself unbeknownst to the host organism/us.

Once the in-house "process" of transforming an idea into a completed course has begun (this process begins with the arrival of the first manuscript in house), the course/virus can not be eradicated.

I have been bombarding "Professional Landscaper" with massive doses of editorial agent orange for months, and yet it will not die, nor will it go away. Every time I turn around, there it is again, having transmogrified itself into "something new and wonderful."

Les fraises sont delicieuses. Merci.

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: Your Screen Saver
Date: Tuesday, April 21, 1998 12:40PM

*"once more, dear friends,
unto the breach."*

Cry, "Havoc!"

And let loose
the dogs of war!

(A [finished] course! A [finished] course! My cube for a finished course!)

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Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: Vince Bonavoglia
Subject: RE:
Date: Tuesday, April 21, 1998 4:04PM

Look to Prometheus for the answer. Here he is, in part, as known to Lord Byron:

"Titan! to whose immortal eyes
The sufferings of mortality,
Seen in their sad reality,
Were not as things that gods despise;
What was thy pity's recompense?
A silent suffering, and intense;
The rock, the vulture, and the chain,
All that the proud can feel of pain,
The agony they do not show,
The suffocating sense of woe,
Which speaks but in its loneliness,
And then is jealous lest the sky
Should have a listener, nor will sigh
Until its voice is echoless. . ."

From: Vince Bonavoglia
To: Joe Rutledge; Marty Devine; Mike Bochnovich; Paul Warner; Robert Powell; Scott Shemo
Date: Tuesday, April 21, 1998 3:33PM

-> Anomalous Images Mailing List

In a message dated 98-04-20 09:52:43 EDT, you write:

<<
Steve,

Is the rumor that disappearance of Mars Observer two years ago was
a nuke weapon which detonated over the Face to disfigure it a true story?

Why wouldn't JPL have leaks about the images of Cydonia having structures
begin to appear on the net yet?

Brian
>>

1. We are trying to get in touch with the author of the following email for
details concerning the his report. We need date of observation and type of
equipment:

"Recently while I was at the Observatory on a night Infrared run on our
new scope I took a couple test shots of Mars. To my utter amazement
everytime the Cydonia site rotated into view it was glowing brightly in
the infrared part of the spectrum. My theory to you people/ Cydonia's
FACE ON MARS monument was destroyed by a 1-7.5 megaton air burst. I
have not decided if the mindless destruction is from US USSR forces or
from extraterrestrial sources but this is my promise to my RE_IMAGE
buddies, I will not sleep until I get to the bottom of this JEFF
ANTANTIS"

2. A former Russian astrophysicist wishes to correspond with Jeff Antantis:

>From internet message:

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"SOURCE: Aleksandr from Leningrad formerly with USSR space agency, Professor of Astrophysics, Russian Federation Academy of Sciences

Phikent: so you think the nuking of cydonia is a worthy investigation?

SOURCE: affirmative.

SOURCE: Ok, get me info on the astronomer's sighting, when was it? What kind of telescope?

Phikent: I'll try

SOURCE: Ok, thanks..I am waiting for your email

Phikent: I'll send out an inquiry

Kent Steadman

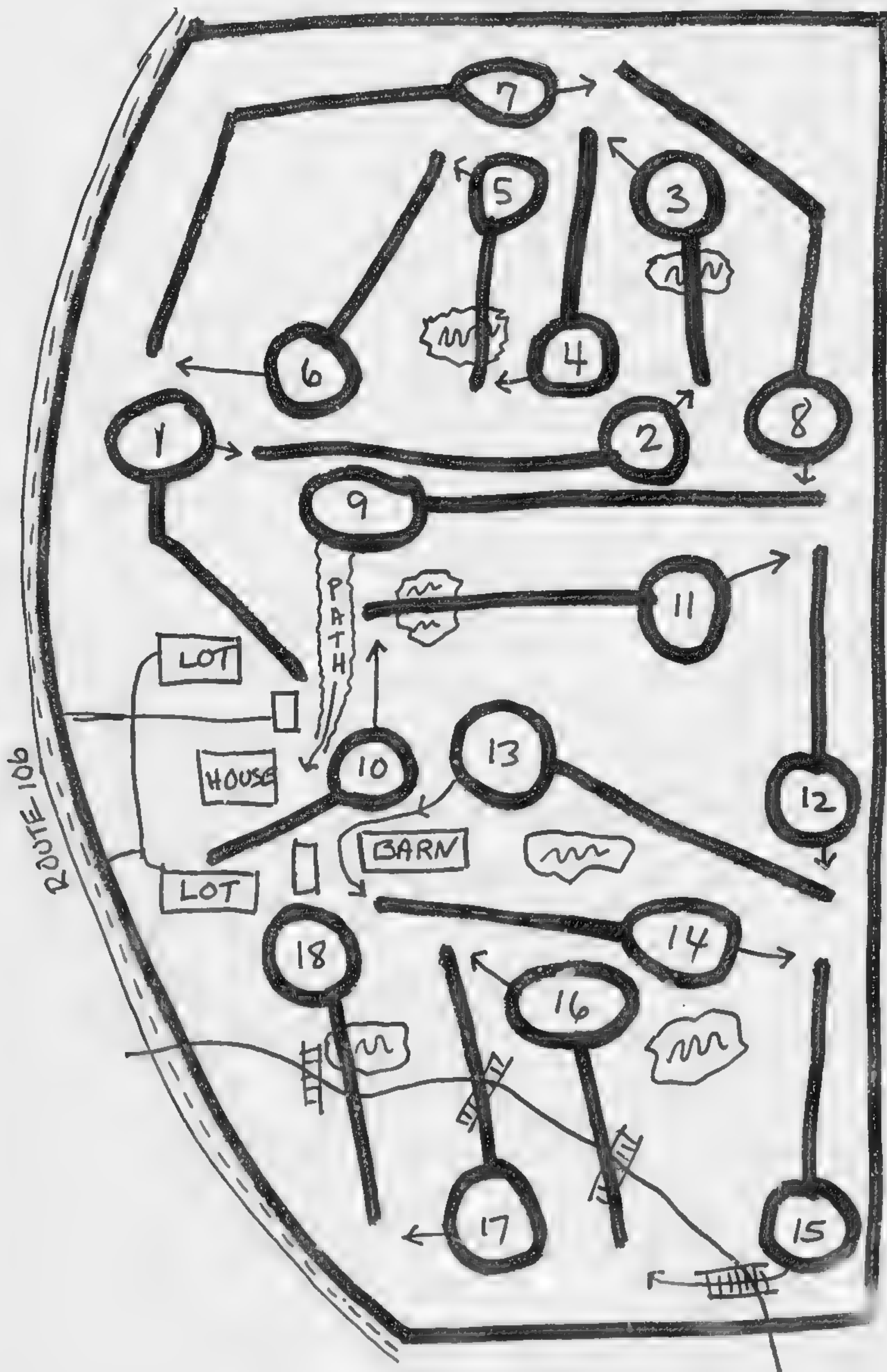
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-> Send "subscribe anomalous-images " to majordomo@world.std.com

-> Posted by: Phikent <Phikent@aol.com>

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HOMESTEAD GOLF COURSE



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GOLF COURSE

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- Do not walk in the flower beds or pick the flowers.
- Out of bounds: White stakes indicate out of bounds. Ball played beyond line of trees bordering fairways (onto another fairway), on or left of road on 15, on highway or parking lot on 18, one stroke penalty and distance.
- Ball lying near evergreen trees may be dropped two club lengths away, not nearer hole, no penalty.
- Ball lying in or lost in water hazards, unplayable lie near bridges or creek, drop ball at point of entry, one stroke penalty.
- Unplayable ball in flower beds, in barn foundation or near buildings or stone wall may be moved, not nearer hole, no penalty.
- Ball lying in area under construction, drop ball, not nearer hole, no penalty.
- Keep carts and bags off greens.
- PLEASE repair ball marks on greens and replace divots.
- No more than 4 players in one group at any time. Each player must have individual set of clubs.

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From: MLWINTER <MLWINTER@aol.com>
Return-path: <MLWINTER@aol.com>
To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Date: Tue, 28 Apr 1998 21:04:19 EDT
Subject: Re: This and That
Message-ID: <8d0622d0.35467c95@aol.com>
X-Status: Read
X-Mailer: AOL 3.0 for Windows 95 sub 62

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You have inspired me to drive to Hawley to look at perennials. It's been in the back of my head for a few weeks - but now I MUST go. I remember buying wonderful lupines there several years ago and hope they have them again this year.

"Worked" today. Went back to my CPA friends to show them how to use the programs I created for them a few weeks ago. I'm totally exhausted but have to admit I had a grand time. It's nice to be considered as a genius. So few people recognize my full potential! And since I was paid "under the table" I have money to burn.

Spent Saturday in the lake region of Northeastern PA and the corner of NY State. The daughter of one of my lake friends married an Allen boy. The wedding was in Hancock and the reception was at the RAINBOW LODGE! Shades of Walter Powell and his Sunday drives! It was a real country wedding with guests wearing everything from nice looking suits to blue jeans. I saw what looked suspiciously like a leisure suit at the church but didn't notice it at the reception. Perhaps the wearer went home and changed to jeans for the reception. Talked for awhile with Chester Allen, the patriarch of the family, who is 86 years old. He was a friend of Eleanor and Joey and remembered them well. Asked me if my husband was at the party. Told him I didn't have one and didn't need one. He told me he was looking for someone to move in with him. He said it was hard finding someone to date. He'd had three girlfriends but two of them died and the third was in "the home" and didn't know him anymore. Was that an invitation to me? Should I consider it? I suppose it would depend on his bank account balance.

I guess I'm glad the golf course has reopened and I really do wish that it's a success - but I have reservations. I'm concerned about how your mother will be treated during this process - especially after Donald told me he had reinstalled doors in the downstairs rooms and planned to lock your mother in

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her room while the course is open. I honestly don't know how you can stand it. I did have a thought a week or so ago - maybe not practical but I'll share it with you anyway. Would it be possible for you to put a modular home of some sort in the field where your cows are? You could then move yourself and your chickens across the road, have plenty of room, be able to keep an eye on the "big house" and ,hopefull, have a life of your own once again.

Happy gardening.

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Robert Powell

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Maybe I should just keep my mouth shut. Try this one: $A = x + y + z$
Date: Thursday, April 30, 1998 2:39PM

I know exactly what you mean. I felt a calming sense of reassurance to see a simple truth assert itself with such clarity across your screen.

But I can't seem to let sleeping dogs lie.

Tell me, though, did you ever think you would meet anyone so infuriatingly analytical and garrulous that he could come up with a somewhat salient argument against $1 + 1 = 2$?

Still, I'm not in bad company:

"As far as the laws of mathematics refer to reality, they are not certain, and as far as they are certain, they do not refer to reality."

--Albert Einstein (1879-1955), German-born U.S. scientist. Quoted in: Fritjof Capra, The Tao of Physics, ch. 2 (1975).

(But, perhaps even more applicable here:)

"If A is a success in life, then A equals x plus y plus z. Work is x; y is play; and z is keeping your mouth shut."

--Einstein. Quoted in: Observer (London, 15 Jan. 1950).

From: Robert Powell
To: Paul Warner
Subject: RE: Screen Saver Message: Is that so?
Date: Thursday, April 30, 1998 2:16PM

Immobilized by too many anthropoid ambiguities, racked by metaphysical doubt, completely unsure of the direction in which to turn, and ready to allow myself to slide over the waterfall contained in today's poetic wall-thought, it occurred to me that it might be a good idea to erase the board/repartir à zéro (as the French are wont to say) and start with a few simple truths, such as " $1 + 1 = 2$," in an effort to reconstruct the world--or at least to bring it into focus, yet again. And now I find out that even what appear to be primary mathematical certainties are only ignes fatui! Is there no solid ground anywhere?

From: Paul Warner
To: Robert Powell
Subject: Screen Saver Message: Is that so?
Date: Thursday, April 30, 1998 1:19PM

$1 + 1$

Does it really have to equal 2 all the time?

If 1 is one of a couple, doesn't the addition operation often result in 3?

And--if 1 has twins--couldn't the sum total be 4 or even more?!

I think there's often such discord among the disciplines: biology disagreeing with arithmetic.

Indeed, I frequently find that mathematical truths seldom work out perfectly in real life.

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From: "BART PALS" <APA@NETINS.NET>
Return-path: <APA@NETINS.NET>
To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Date: Thu, 30 Apr 1998 21:32:24 -0500
Subject: Re: APA election
Message-ID: <199805010240.VAA27889@ins6.netins.net>
X-Status: Read
X-Mailer: Microsoft Internet Mail 4.70.1155

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S. Robert; I am sorry I have not e-mailed you before but we have been on hold, with regard to the election, until recently. Let me start at the beginning.

About two weeks into the election we (Rico, Vi, John Thomforde, Al Watts, and myself) knew we had a problem. Johnny was not receiving ballots like normal, plus many directors were getting calls from members wanting to know

where their ballots were at.

After visiting with Lorna we realized her membership list and Rico's list were miles apart.

We tried to get Lorna to mail up Rico a list so they could compare them.

After two weeks she finally got an "expired" membership list mailed up.

They were almost 2000 members off. After another two weeks, now the election is over, Rico received a disc with all the current members on it.

When Rico went to open it up his computer announces "WARNING< MATERIAL CONTAINS VIRUS". Then we finally put two and two together. Lorna had a virus/viruses in the A.P.A. computer. The virus was eating up the membership list. In the last two weeks she has lost 200 members. By the time we knew what the problem was Pat had already started running with the election results.

Pat won by 16 votes in a bogus election!!

We currently have around 1500 people who think they are members, but are not. Do you think we can get through to Pat, and some of the others the future problems. These people have lost their points, some are judges who have lost their license. Plus, Lorna has NO CLUE who the actual members are. Her data base is corrupt. Rico has the only clean data base program, but they think they are going to go to Staples and get an anti-virus program to clean things up. As soon as they open up the A.P.A. program again they will give the virus back to themselves again.

The problems with the election are as follows:

- 1) Lorna lost ALL A.P.A. information the weekend before the election
- 2) The constitution and By-laws were followed, as instructed by the president. There was a blow by blow take on the election
- 3) 1350 members DID NOT receive an ballot.

Enough of that, at least we know where Pat is coming from.

I am glad to hear you are ready for your test. Please allow me to offer a couple of ideas.

Please take along a pencil, pen, paper, and calculator.

The first thing I did was to write out the scalke of points and weights, that answers many questions, it is like having an open book there. Make sure and tell the judge you are going to do that.

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I went through the test in pencil first, answering only the questions I knew. I put a star by the ones I could not and came back later.

After I finished the test I went back and traced over the pencil with pen.
You will find the calculator handing when asked about weights. If you ever have any questions or would like to visit about it please feel free to call me.

Thank you for all of your support.

I feel the worst about all of the people that worked SO hard on the campaign to have it end so terrible. That alright we will get him the next time around.
Bart

> From: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>
> To: apa@netins.net
> Subject: APA election
> Date: Thursday, April 30, 1998 9:54 AM
>
> I received the APA Spring 1998 "News and Views" today, and was
> disappointed to learn that you were not elected president of the APA.
>
> The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's annual spring auction and show
are
> this coming weekend. The fairgrounds where we hold the show is about 90
> miles from where I live. In the past, I have driven down and back on
> Friday, on Saturday, and on Sunday--which is 540 miles of driving! Much
> too much driving for my taste. This year, I have decided to stay
> overnight at Bloomsburg on Saturday and not drive myself crazy with all
> the running around. I don't really like to drive very much, but seem to
> do a lot of driving! When "my boat finally comes in" or when I win the
> lottery, my first act will be to hire a driver.
>
> The show seems to be shaping up nicely, although it will be smaller and
> easier to manage than last year's extravaganza with Martha Stewart.
>
> I will take my APA test for standard and bantam chickens at the Finger
> Lakes Feather Club show in Syracuse, NY on June 7th. I have been
actively
> studying for quite some time now, and hope that it goes well. I feel
> reasonably comfortable about the showroom part of the test. It's all
> those millions of details in the APA standard of perfection that I'm
> concerned about. I hope I can memorize enough to pass the test
>
> I've got a couple hundred chicks and young birds of various breeds and
> varieties out and about. My big poultry project for this year is to try
> to force myself to keep and raise only standard Partridge Rocks, Black
> Orpingtons, Black Muscovies, and Narraganset turkeys.
>
> Best regards,
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> Robert
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> _____

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**Board of Director's Meeting
American Poultry Association, Inc.
Semi-Annual Meet & Convention
Friday, February 20, 1998
Courtyard by Marriott
Fresno, California**

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Halbach. Members present included: Vi Halbach, President; Charles Oltersdorf, Proxy for the Vice-President; Directors: District 3 - Proxy David Wulff; District 5-Proxy Harold Halbach; District 6-Fred Zillich; District 7- Pat Malone; District 8-Walt Leonard; District 9 - Al Watts; District 12 -Danny Padgett; and Lorna Rhodes, Secretary-Treasurer.

Pat Malone led the opening prayer. District 8 Director Walt Leonard, welcomed the Board to Fresno and District #8.

It was motioned by Al Watts and seconded by Pat Malone that the minutes of the 1997 Annual meeting be accepted as printed in the Winter News and Views with the correction noted that the vote on the elimination of Champion and Reserve Champion Waterfowl from the official show report was not unanimous, it was unopposed. The motion carried without opposition.

Bids for 1999 Semi-Annual. Since none were received from the appropriate group, it was motioned by Danny Padgett and seconded by Chuck Oltersdorf to accept the standing invitation from Lucasville, Ohio for May of 1999. Voted without opposition.

Secretary's Report. The membership as of February 17 is 3342. The cost of the election was between \$1200-\$1300. The range being due to left over colored paper and stamps, which will be used elsewhere. printed.

We have 327 copies of the 1998 Standard of Perfection ordered and paid for. In addition we have 65 cases ordered wholesale.

Treasurer's Report. As of 2/18/98: checkbook balance was \$8,636.45, the savings was \$2,679.08, the certificates of deposit \$115,563.25 and the usable portion of the ETL \$6,120, giving a total of \$132, 998.78. The unusable portion of the ETL is \$30,480. Outstanding debts are the Standard of Perfection and the awards. Al Watts motioned to accept the Secretary/Treasurer's reports as read, Harry Halbach seconded. Passed without opposition.

Judge's Licensing Committee Report.

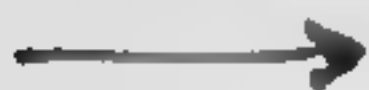
Since the last report at Tucson, AZ the Licensing Committee has administered 2 exams and one candidate, Bill Patterson will be taking his Waterfowl exam at this show. One candidate failed the General Exam and Jim Adkins of Washington passed the waterfowl exam and is now licensed for Large Fowl, Bantams and Waterfowl.

The following apprentices are exam ready:

James Fegan of MI	Frank Harris of VA	Rosalinda Wood of AZ
Rick Hare of NY	Robert Powell of PA	Ron McKowan of ID

Arrangements have been made for the testing of most of these candidates.

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We have no new apprentices since the last report except the one the secretary handed me tonight.

We have 15 apprentices at this time and they are as follows:

Tim Bowles, OH	Rick Hare, NY	Jerrie Miller, OK
Douglas Cauthorn, VA	Frank Harris, VA	Robert Powell, PA
James Carsor, Canada	Brian Knox, NH	Rev. Roland Romig, PA
Brian Decker, WA	Kirk Keene, IL	Rosalinda Wood, AZ
Jim Fegan, MI	Ron McKowan, ID	Arthur Rieber, IA

SRP



We have 2 A.B.A. judges that have paid their fee and are waiting to be scheduled. They are Jim Konecky and Larry Mac Hovis. Pat Malone motioned to accept the report as read, Walt Leonard seconded. It was voted unanimously and a hand of appreciation for the committees hard work followed.

Yearbook Committee. Each member of the committee was sent a list of people to contact, a supply of price lists, and 2 yearbooks to cut apart and send to advertisers. Some did not send the 1997 ads and people have been cutting their own yearbooks. Some misunderstood and did more than their share. To date only two have asked for reimbursement for stamps and envelopes. Material is coming in steadily. My thanks to all for their assistance.

I made a major error in math at Tucson. Our loss on the yearbook was \$6,947.61, NOT \$17,947.61.

Constitution and By-Laws Committee. Al Watts motioned and Harry Halbach seconded that the changes to Article VI, Section 1, b and c. of the By-Laws be accepted as published. After discussion President Halbach called for a vote. The motioned passed with one opposed.

Al Watts motioned that we clarify our Show Rules Section I, D: At Annual and Semi-Annual Meets all must be A.P.A. licensed, and only General Licensed Judges are eligible to participate in picking the champions. Seconded by Chuck Oltersdorf. Passed without opposition.

Show Reports/Awards. Rico Sebastianelli sent a letter asking that the Board rescind the motion voted on at Tucson to remove the Waterfowl Champion and Reserve Champion from the show reports. Pat Malone made the motion to do so and Al Watts seconded it. It was voted unanimously to rescind the motion.

Committee on Standards. Chairperson Pat Malone reported that the 1998 Standard of Perfection is in the United States. The committee has had many requests for qualifying meets to be held at Columbus. The first ever joint APA/ABA qualifying meet was held at Roseville, CA for the Silver Fawn Old English Game. Everyone is pleased with the results of this meet and hope that it will be start a trend. Walt Leonard motioned that the Fawn Silver Duckwing Old English Game Bantams be accepted into the Standard of Perfection. Chuck Oltersdorf seconded and the motion carried unanimously.

A proposal for a Black and White Standard was presented by Pat Malone. It is intended to be ready for sale the first time at Columbus. Motion made to approach the printer with plans for a Black and White Standard by Danny Padgett and seconded by David Wulff. The motion passed unopposed.

National Poultry Museum: It has been requested that we commit \$25,000 to the Museum over a 5 year period. Discussion followed. The decision is to be

deferred until after the Finance, Ways and Means Committee meets on Saturday.

Endowment Trust Life: Al Watts reported on the findings of the committee composed of he and Rico Sebastianelli. As it now exists there is no consideration for inflation. Discussion of various courses of action followed. Action was postponed until the continued meeting.

Twenty-first World Poultry Congress: To be held in Montreal, Quebec in the year 2000.

Special Awards etc.: Awards and things for our 125th Anniversary at Columbus. A patch with a semi-circular banner above or below will be available for purchase. It was voted to give 7" crystal bowls with our emblem etched on them for Champion Large Chicken, Champion Bantam, Champion Duck, Champion Goose and Champion Turkey at our 125 Anniversary show at Columbus, Ohio in 1998.

It was voted by the Board to have coloring books ready for sale at Columbus. Vi Halbach to be in charge.

Harry Halbach motioned to adjourn and Al Watts seconded the motion. The motion carried without opposition. Adjourned Sine die at 9:42 P.M.

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Archimedes

Archimedes (ärkĭmē'dēz), c.287 B.C.–212 B.C., Greek mathematician, physicist, and inventor. His reputation in antiquity was based on several mechanical contrivances, e.g., ARCHIMEDES' SCREW, which he is alleged to have invented. One legend states that during the Second PUNIC WAR he protected his native Syracuse from the besieging armies of Marcus Claudius MARCELLUS for three years by inventing machines of war, e.g., various ballistic instruments and mirrors that set Roman ships on fire by focusing the sun's rays on them. In modern times, however, he is best known for his work in mathematics, mechanics, and hydrostatics. In mathematics, he calculated that the value of π is between $3 \frac{10}{71}$ and $3 \frac{1}{7}$; devised a mathematical exponential system to express extremely large numbers; proved that the volume of a sphere is two thirds the volume of a circumscribed cylinder; and, in calculating the areas and volumes of various geometrical figures, carried the method of exhaustion invented by EUDOXUS OF CNIUS far enough in some cases to anticipate the invention (17th cent.) of the CALCULUS. One of the first to apply geometry to mechanics and hydrostatics, he proved the law of the lever entirely by geometry and established ARCHIMEDES' PRINCIPLE. In another legendary story, the ruler Hiero II requested him to find a method for determining whether a crown was pure gold or alloyed with silver. Archimedes realized, as he stepped into a bath, that a given weight of gold would displace less water than an equal weight of silver (which is less dense than gold); and he is said, in his excitement at his discovery, to have run home naked, shouting "Eureka! Eureka!" ("I have found it! I have found it!"). He was killed by a Roman soldier, supposedly while absorbed in mathematics.



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May 7, 1998

The first of the extra-special Black Orpington eggs hatched yesterday. It's an offspring of one of my two superb old Black Orpington hens and one of the two cockerels. There are about a dozen more such eggs now under incubation. I will continue to save eggs from the two old Black hens as long as they lay them. The hens are from one bloodline and the cockerels are from another. With any luck, the chicks should have very good vitality. Their type, also, should be very good. The hens are very blocky, weighty

birds, with good full round breasts and good backs.

Lots of Dorking chicks out and about. I would think that there must be about 20 of them so far. Both incubators are now off and all of the eggs under incubation are under setting hens—about 8 of them, including two Muscovy ducks and a Narraganset turkey.

Splendid warm and sunny day today. Should be very good for the health of the young birds. It should also be good for the Golf Course grass.

Memorizing for the APA exam is going well. I have recently mastered (I hope) the scale of points and the scale of weights which, so I understand, are very important to know in taking the text, which I will do at Syracuse on June 7—which is four weeks from this coming Sunday. The more that I memorize, the more confident I begin to feel about the exam. I will be very pleased when it is successfully behind me. If all goes well on the exam, I think I will probably be asked to serve as one of the judges at this year's New York State Fair.

May 10, 1998

Met with Joshua Monarchuk at 1:30 P.M. at Maplewood Cemetery. He is a terrific young guy and interested in taking over

the management of Maplewood Cemetery. I will turn over the reigns to him in the course of the next month or so. He seems to be the perfect person for the job! This is such wonderful news! For several years (at least), I have been trying to find the perfect person for the job, and Josh seems to be that person.

I gave him the key to the shed on the cemetery's property. He will begin work this week. Praise God from whom all blessings flow...

May 13, 1998

Beautiful early summer day—at long last! A Partridge Wyandotte chick hatched during the night. This is a first for me. The pair of standard adults that I have on loan from Craig Russell have produced precious few eggs—about 8 all together, I would think. Every one of them is under incubation or ready to go under as soon as a hen becomes available. The adults are nice birds and I would be happy to have some/many standard Partridge Wyandottes. Craig Russell has lent me the adult pair and we will share the chicks.

A standard Black Orpington hatched a couple of days ago—its mother is one of my superb old black hens, both of which are

laying now. They each lay about three eggs a week. Many of them are fertile. I am optimistic. I will use these chicks to cross onto the main line of Black Orpingtons. Alan Ammarell wants to borrow one or both of my standard Black Orpington cockerels, and I will lend him them very soon.

May 14, 1998

Picked up today at PDQ the printed copy of the **"Sesqui-centennial History of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania To Which Has Been Appended a Text Titled 'The Welsh of Carbondale'"** by S. Robert Powell March 1, 1998.

Mae Parry and the others at the church will be very pleased to have this document. I will deliver it to the church, I think, on Sunday morning. I have to give a talk to the Boy Scouts of America (Troop 312, Pack 317) at Maplewood Cemetery at 1 P.M. On my way to Maplewood, I will stop at Berean.

May 29, 1998

With each passing day (hopefully), I am getting better prepared to take the APA exam for standard and bantam chickens at the Finger Lakes Feather Club's show on June 7th. I have been memorizing vast quantities of information and have created a

series of mnemonics to help me keep it straight. Before I actually begin to answer the exam, I will write down several pages of notes that I will refer to in the course of the exam.

Paul Kroll will administer the exam to me. He will be in Syracuse on the day before the show so it is conceivable that I take the written part of the exam on Saturday and the showroom part of the exam on Sunday morning. The exam will be over a week from this coming Sunday!

Muscovy hen hatched out 13 young yesterday. Two or three of them are white/silver. I am determined to maintain better control over the young Muscovies this year than last year, when I lost quite a number to predators on or near the ponds. The second setting Muscovy hen should have young in a few days. I put the duck with her brood in a pen near the fence so that the golfers can see and admire them. Yesterday, the ladies' golf league from Dunmore had a grand time watching the duck and her family.

I now have eight bantam and standard chickens with young; also a bunch of chicks under a light. There are five hens setting on eggs and three or four setting hens that are ready for eggs, even though I don't have any to give

them. I have hatched out enough chicks for the year. In recent weeks, no less than 8 eggs from my two old Black Orpington hens have hatched. Never did I think I would be able to get any fertile eggs from them! A couple of standard Partridge Wyandotte chicks and lots of standard Silver Gray Dorkings. The 50 or so half grown Partridge Rocks and Orpingtons are doing well. These hot, sunny days are wonderful for the chicks.

The flower garden in front of the house is getting more beautiful by the day: columbine, iris, lupines, pansies, poppies, and—in a few days—peonies. It should be spectacular this year.

Planted in recent days the flower boxes on the gray barn foundation with an array of annuals; also established a flower garden on the down-hill side of the old feedhouse attached to barn. I am very fond of sunflowers and gourds and pole beans and last weekend I planted a lot of seeds in seed trays. In a week or so, I will transfer the seedlings to growing beds.

Discovered, to my great pleasure, that about 50 the cherry pits that I stuck in the ground near the hops vines last summer have germinated. Last weekend, I transplanted about 50 little cherry

trees into a growing bed. Hopefully about half of them will make it. If so, I will establish a cherry orchard, probably on the slope in the cow pasture. Naturally, I will have to put up a fence around the cherry orchard to keep the cows from eating the young trees.

LET'S BE FAIR

By S. Robert Powell

Given the fact that there are always more bantams than standards in present-day poultry shows, it makes very good sense for show managements to assign at least one judge to a bantam class as soon as judging begins. But to assign all of the judges to classes of bantams at the beginning of judging is a serious mistake, especially in light of the fact that such a decision has an adverse effect on the morale of the exhibitors of standard chickens, standard waterfowl, and turkeys.

Why is that true? For the simple reason that when all of the judges are assigned to classes of bantams at the beginning of a show, those exhibitors of standards are invariably made to feel that their birds are less important to the show than the bantams.

Why, when it comes to judging schedules, are the standards treated like second-class citizens in most shows? It's not the fault of the judges, to be sure. The judges will do what they are asked to do. He who pays the piper, after all, calls the tune.

The fault lies with show managements. It's up to the show management to say at the beginning of judging, for example: "Judge A, you will begin with the single comb clean legged bantams. Judge B, you will begin with the standard waterfowl. Judge C, you will begin with the standard chickens in the American class."

If there are only two judges for a show, then one judge should begin with a bantam class; the other should begin with either a class of standard chickens or standard waterfowl or the turkeys.

The judging of the standard

chickens, standard waterfowl, and turkeys frequently does not begin until late in the day (for one-day shows) or on the second day (for two-day shows). And given the lateness in the show with which the judging of the standards more often than not begins, the judges, being pressed for time, are sometimes forced to rush through their assignments on the standards, which is not fair either to the standard birds or their owners.

On more than one occasion, I have even seen it happen (when a show management suddenly realizes that the show is almost over and that the standards have not yet all been judged) that two judges are assigned to the same class of standards in an attempt to get the job done. This is intolerable!

Frequently one hears people remark that there aren't as many exhibitors of standards today as there were in the past. Why is that? Feed costs and limited poultry-housing space available to many fanciers certainly have contributed to the decline in the number of standards raised and shown. But the fact that the exhibitors of standards are frequently given shoddy treatment by show managements has certainly played a part in the decline in the number of standards shown.

Don't misunderstand me. I am not speaking against bantams, certainly not. I, too, raise and show bantams. But I also raise and show standards and, like all exhibitors, regardless of whether they raise and show bantams or standards, landfowl or waterfowl, I am very aware of when my birds are judged in every show that I attend.

Let's be fair. We all pay the same entry fees. We all have the right to have our birds treated as equals by show managements and to have them judged in a timely and professional manner.

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Robert Powell

From: Carl Albright
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Pizza/Pools
Date: Monday, May 04, 1998 8:51AM

Although I've got approximately 1.3 million things to do today, lunch or swimming tomorrow would be a refreshing break.

From: Robert Powell
To: Carl Albright
Subject: Pizza/Pools
Date: Monday, May 04, 1998 8:34AM

Thanks for the pizza invitation. Sorry I wasn't here on Friday to accept

A pizza outing any time this week would be great. As a rule, I only need about a three-minute advance notice of departure.

I've been lazy about the pool for about a week now--too many other things to do at lunch time. I'm hoping to get back into the water this week

Having taken Friday off, I now want to take more time off. This 9 to 5 thing is a horrible curse to inflict on a human being.

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Robert Powell

From: Carl Albright
To: Robert Powell
Subject: RE: Pizza/Pools:Today/Tomorrow?
Date: Tuesday, May 05, 1998 11:23AM

Will 11:30:02 be good?

From: Robert Powell
To: Carl Albright
Subject: RE: Pizza/Pools:Today/Tomorrow?
Date: Tuesday, May 05, 1998 9:46AM

As a nutritionist/dietary consultant AND as a coach/exercise manager, you get the prize. I'm prepared to sign up.
Whenever the bus comes round the corner, I'll be ready.

From: Carl Albright
To: Robert Powell
Subject: Pizza/Pools:Today/Tomorrow?
Date: Tuesday, May 05, 1998 9:28AM

If we eat pizza today we may have energy for swimming tomorrow, no?

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From: "BART PALS" <APA@NETINS.NET>
Return-path: <APA@NETINS.NET>
To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Date: Tue, 5 May 1998 22:50:29 -0500
Subject: Re: APA election
Message-ID: <199805060405.XAA02222@ins2.netins.net>
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S. Robert; Please feel free to contact me anytime. I usually get calls from 7:00 pm to 2:00 am. We do not care. I look forward to visiting with you.

The election was a sham and Pat knows exactly what went on and is OK with it. This should let EVERYONE know where he is coming from.

I look forward in hearing from you,

Bart

> From: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>
> To: apa@netins.net
> Subject: APA election
> Date: Tuesday, May 05, 1998 10:04 AM
>
> Thanks for your message.
>
> It seems to me that the APA has no choice but to declare the recent
> election INVALID and to hold another election as soon as the computer
> problem is solved (and a COMPLETE mailing list can be produced). The
> officers and directors who were elected a couple of years ago should
> continue to serve--on an interim/emergency basis--until a VALID
election
> can be held.
>
> As soon as this APA mailing list/virus/missing members problem becomes
> generally know, I'm sure that there will be a lot of squawking (not
> coming from birds) from coast to coast.
>
> In a couple of weeks, I will phone you to talk about the APA test. When
> is a good time to reach you? Early evening?
>
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Return-path: <APA@NETINS.NET>
To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Date: Tue, 5 May 1998 22:53:33 -0500
Subject: Re: Memorizing
Message-ID: <199805060405.XAA24020@ins2.netins.net>
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S. Robert; I wrote down all of the weights of birds. All that you can remember.

The calculator comes in handy when they ask you if a White Rock Cock that is 36 ounces over weight is "Ideal, Defect, or disqualification". It simply makes it easier. Some of the breeds do NOT come out quite handy when it comes to 20% over/under weight.

If you are having trouble memorizing then forget the simpler things. You can miss 60 questions on the exam. You can forget all of the tail angles and leg colors and still pass the test. you must know the scale of points, for every species.

Bart

> From: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>
> To: apa@netins.net
> Subject: Memorizing
> Date: Tuesday, May 05, 1998 3:20 PM
>
> I have memorized the total number of points for the 16 different
criteria
> (symmetry, weight or size, condition and vigor, comb, etc.) on the
> General Scale of Points.
>
> Should I now memorize the breakdown on shape and color for each of
those
> criteria for "white" and "other than white" birds? For example: back,
> total number of points, 12: 8 for shape and 4 for color on white birds,
■
> for shape and 6 for color on other than white birds, etc.?
>
> What about the point values for distinctive breed features? Is it
enough
> to know that a total of 12 extra points are allowed for crested birds,
or
> should I also know the breakdown on the extra points for crested birds
(8
> shape, 4 color)?
>
> When you speak of the scale of weights, do you mean the sections on
> "Under Standard Weights" and "Over Standard Weights" in the section on
> Cutting for Defects?
>
> Should I be memorizing the standard weights for cock, hen, cockerel,
and
> pullet for as many breeds as possible? For example: Standard
Wyandottes:

5/5/98

Dear SRP—

I've sent you a couple of emails,
but they come back, so I thought
I'd drop you this line.

Life on this road is full. The biggest
news is that Archer and I are
living together now, as of two
days ago. Too much, otherwise,

"Red Foxes Throwing"
in Suburban Woods
NY Times, 5-5-98

to discuss.

Hope you're well.

Ditto for the self course.

Double ditto for the
party. — Transport you'd
find the enclosed of interest.

Bill

2nd
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on 5/5/98

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WAW
210 Congress St, 6F
Brooklyn NY 11201

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From: srobertpowell
Full-Name: S. R. Powell
To: wwinstein@aol.com
Fcc: Sent
Date: Wed, 13 May 1998 11:31:04 -0400
Subject: Foxes
Message-ID: <19980513.113104.16982.0.srobertpowell@juno.com>
X-Status: Sent
X-Mailer: Juno 1.23

Thanks for the article on suburban foxes. In years past, red foxes have been a serious problem for me to deal with, especially in early July when the young foxes are just about ready to leave their dens and their mothers are forced to seek high and low in search of food. The mothers become very nervy and "come in from the woods" and look over--and sometimes eat--available poultry. I think that they will not be a problem this year (and in the future) for me because the golf course is now open and, with people around most of the time, the foxes will hopefully keep their distance.

My email address is: srobertpowell@Juno.com.

Glad to hear that you and Andrea now share the same address. Do you and Andrea have the same musical tastes, more or less?

Things here are well, but I have the sneaking suspicion that my life is out of control. I don't "act," all I do, it seems, is take care of/respond to the needs of others. Am I a saint or a fool? I frequently have the feeling that I am running at full speed--and getting nowhere.

The flower gardens should be wonderful this year.

One of my Hereford cows will have a calf very shortly. "Millions" of chicks out and about, with more on the way. The chickens have a very "down home" appeal to many of the golfers.

My mother is doing fine. Spends all her time in her wheelchair. She seems to have gotten physically much stronger in the course of the past year. I get her up at 5 A.M. daily, bathe her, dress her, and then get her breakfast. I then do my poultry chores, bathe, and drive to Scranton, to begin "work" at 8 A.M. Days are long. Nights are short.

But all is well.

You and Andrea should come for a visit sometime this summer.

Carbondale News
May 6, 1998



SCOUTS CLEAN CEMETERY — Boy Scout Troop 312 and Cub Scout Pack 317, both of Simpson, spent four consecutive Saturdays over the past month cleaning Maplewood Cemetery, where a historical lecture about the cemetery will be conducted by Robert Powell of the Carbondale Historical Society at 1 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, May 17. Among the scout members, leaders and

volunteers who participated in the extensive clean-up project were (front row, left to right) Michael Rowland, Tommy Hoffner, Victor Gazella, Chris Greene, Tim Rude, and John Price; (back row) Michael Rowland Sr., Bob Greene, Victor Gazella Sr., and Jeff O'Hara. (NEWS photo by Tom Flannery)

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From: Wweinstein <Wweinstein@aol.com>
Return-path: <Wweinstein@aol.com>
To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Date: Wed, 13 May 1998 19:18:45 EDT
Subject: Re: Foxes
Message-ID: <ea1c61fb.355a2a56@aol.com>
X-Status: Read
X-Mailer: AOL 3.0 for Windows 95 sub 62

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In a message dated 98-05-13 11:30:15 EDT, you write:

<< Subj: Foxes
Date: 98-05-13 11:30:15 EDT
From: srobertpowell@juno.com (S. R. Powell)
To: wweinstein@aol.com

Thanks for the article on suburban foxes. In years past, red foxes have been a serious problem for me to deal with, especially in early July when the young foxes are just about ready to leave their dens and their mothers are forced to seek high and low in search of food. The mothers become very nervy and "come in from the woods" and look over--and sometimes eat--available poultry. I think that they will not be a problem this year (and in the future) for me because the golf course is now open and, with people around most of the time, the foxes will hopefully keep their distance. >>

I hope they maintain as much distance as necessary.

<<My email address is: srobertpowell@Juno.com.>>

I had mail returned several times from this address, with the message that your mailbox was full, which is why I wrote to you. (Though I wanted to send you the article.)

<< Glad to hear that you and Andrea now share the same address. Do you and Andrea have the same musical tastes, more or less? >>

More or less, yes. Andrea is not as conversant in the classical scene. Why do you ask?

<< Things here are well, but I have the sneaking suspicion that my life is out of control. I don't "act," all I do, it seems, is take care of/respond to the needs of others. Am I a saint or a fool? I frequently have the feeling that I am running at full speed--and getting nowhere.>>

That is an interesting question, saint or fool. Of course, even if I thought I had the answer I would not tackle it. But I can say that I have seen you act saintly, and can't recall your acting foolishly. I have a high regard

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and intense respect for your ethics, actually. I see you as quite ethical,
and pragmatic. I hope you can regain some control soon.

<<The flower gardens should be wonderful this year. >>

I'd love to see them.

<<One of my Hereford cows will have a calf very shortly. "Millions" of chicks out and about, with more on the way. The chickens have a very "down home" appeal to many of the golfers.>>

I'd love to see them, too (cows and chickens).

<<My mother is doing fine. Spends all her time in her wheelchair. She seems
to have gotten physically much stronger in the course of the past year.

I
get her up at 5 A.M. daily, bathe her, dress her, and then get her breakfast. I then do my poultry chores, bathe, and drive to Scranton, to begin "work" at 8 A.M. Days are long. Nights are short. >>

I can see why you place "work" in quotation marks. Actually, I find I cannot
respond adequately to this. I admire you. Period.

<<But all is well.>>

Anticlimax.

<<'ou and Andrea should come for a visit sometime this summer. >>

We will actively think about this. Let me know which weekends you'll be away
at fairs, etc., if you know.

Yours,

WBW

> cock 8 1/2 lbs., hen 6 1/2, cockerel 7 1/2, pullet 5 1/2 lbs.
>
> Details, details. A few days ago, I spent the whole day memorizing tail
> angles!
>
> I'm not sure I understand how a calculator would be useful during the
> exam. Can you give me an example? I know that a bird whose weight
> deviates more than 20% up or down for the weight for its breed, sex,
> and
> age should be disqualified.
>
> So, for example, if I were to see on the section of the exam marked
> "Ideal, Defect, Disqualification"--a standard New Hampshire cock that
> weighs 9.5 lbs., is this what I should be saying to myself: A standard
> New Hampshire cock should weigh 8 pounds. 20% of 8 pounds is 1.6
> pounds.
> This bird is not more than 20% over standard weight, so it should not
> be
> disqualified, but it should be cut 1 point because it is 1 1/2 pounds
> over standard weight (no point cuts for first pound over standard
> weight). A standard New Hampshire cock that weighs 9 1/2 pounds would
> be
> a bird with a weight defect, not a disqualification.
>
> I'm sure I'll have a lot more questions in the coming month. I hope I
> don't drive you crazy with my questions.
>
> Best regards,
>
> S. Robert
>
>

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S. Robert Powell
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Carbonate, Pa.
18407-9206

Dear Robert, 5/5/98
I have spoken with Don
Krahe and he is going to
be at the Finger Lakes Show
and has agreed to give you
your exam.

I think it is better to
have a judge that is not
judging give the exam as
they aren't rushed for time.
Contact Don and set up
a place where you can
take the written part and
I have cleared it with
John Rebahn to take the
exam there.

Good Luck on the Exam
and be sure to get in touch
with Don Krahe

Best Regards
Chuck

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May 11, 1998

Mr. Donald L. Krahe
2108 Wager Road
Erie, PA 16509

Dear Don:

I was pleased to learn from Chuck Oltersdorf that you will be at the Finger Lakes show in June, and that you have agreed to give me my exam on standard and bantam chickens for the APA test. As I understand Chuck's letter to me of May 5th (copy attached), you will administer both the showroom and the written parts of the exam.

If you plan to arrive in Syracuse on Saturday afternoon/evening, I could meet you then and perhaps take the written part of the exam then. The showroom part of the exam will probably have to be taken on Sunday when all the birds are in the show. If you plan to arrive in Syracuse on Sunday, I will take both parts of the exam on Sunday. Any arrangements whatsoever are fine with me.

Some of the Barred Rock chicks that hatched from the eggs that you were kind enough to deliver to me last year turned out to be very nice birds. One pullet is exceptional. In early April she started to lay and really began to look good. I entered her in the Sussex show, thinking, of course, that I had a sure bet for at least class champion, maybe more.

A few days before the show, my "prize winner" decided that she was going to set! I always allow hens that go broody to set. She now has a brood of standard Black Orpington chicks. No matter what you do, it seems, the birds are always at least one-half step ahead of you. But that's fine. Using hens to hatch and raise chicks gives me as much pleasure as showing.

I look forward to taking the APA exam.

See you at Syracuse.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

This is the "Famora"
Notary photo.



5/11/98:

SRP appears on the cover &
in many of the photos
on the CD.



SP36

MOOSIC GRANGE MEETING
Monday, May 18, 1998, 7:30 P.M.

We have to get reorganized for this year.

Donald has reopened the family business (Homestead Golf Course) and will not be able to attend Grange meetings all summer long—maybe not until November. Who will serve as Master? Is Nick willing to take over again as Master?

June Marzani (our District Deputy) has written a letter to us. She wants to attend one of our meetings to make sure that we're following procedures correctly.

Who will we get to cut the grass around the Grange hall this summer?

June is Dairy Month, and we always have a "Dairy Dinner" to commemorate the event.

When will our early-summer Yard and Bake Sale take place? Around the fourth of July?

In July, we always get organized for the fall fairs: Honesdale, Greene-Dreher-Sterling.

Today (May 13) seems like the first day of summer: sunny, breezy, warm. The flower gardens are growing beautifully. Iris and columbine now in bud. The tulips and daffodils were beautiful this year. The lunaria and the mustard are now in blossom. Lilacs just starting.

One of Robert's Hereford cows will have a calf very shortly. "Millions" of chicks already out and about. Many of them hatched under setting hens. The Baltimore orioles returned a few days ago. The tree swallows are very abundant this year. Seven pairs are nesting in boxes at the Homestead Golf Course.

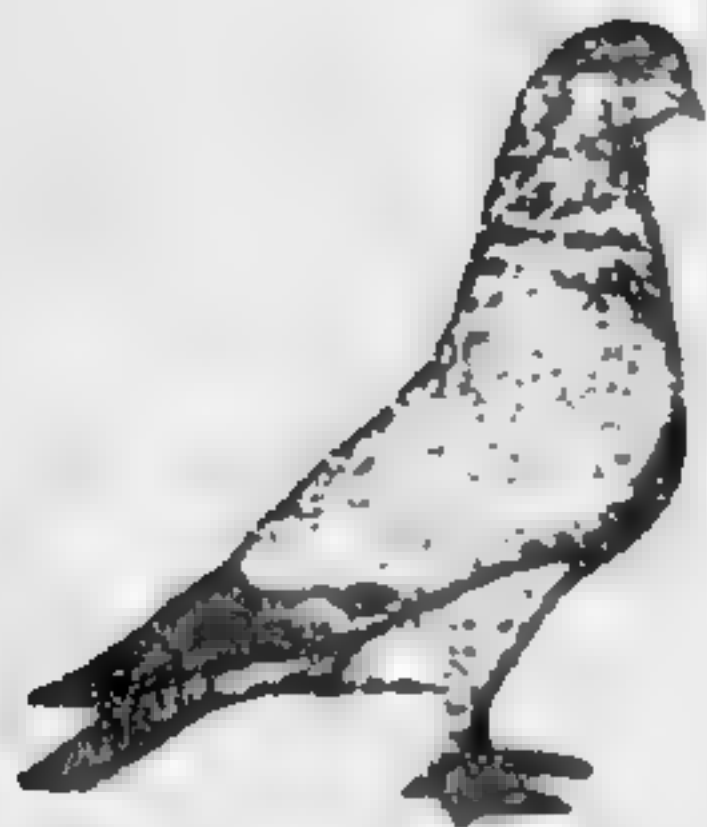
See you on Monday the 18th at 7:30 P.M.

Robert

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Flying Tippler Association O America



Tim Kvidera
13610 Johnson St. N.E.
Anoka, MN 55304

ORGANIZED FOR
 THE ADVANCEMENT
 OF THE FLYING
 TIPPLER IN AMERICA

May 15, 1998

S. Robert Powell,

The Flying Tippler Association of America is in the process of auditing and updating our Honor Rolls, the listings of the top competition flying times. These Honor Rolls include the top 20 flies in each of our club sponsored contests since the late 1960's. It is my desire to make these Honor Rolls as complete as possible prior to publication. Besides the flyer's name, kit time and date we also want to include the band numbers and sex, if known, of the kit. A search through our club files has not been able to identify some of this information concerning one, or more, of your flies.

Below is a list of the information I would like you to provide to help complete our records. Please respond soon, whether you have the information or not. If you do, fill in the blanks. If you do not know the answer, mark it as unknown. Of the over 400 flies documented in our FTA Honor Rolls there are about 30 areas that have omissions which potentially could be filled. You may be able to help make the next publication of the FTA Honor Rolls a historic document complete with much detail.

Please take the time to reflect on the question/s below, dig through your records, or what have you, and respond.

Thanks,

Tim Kvidera
 Tim Kvidera, FTA President

Flyer Name	Kit Time	Fly Date	Sex	Band Numbers
S. R. Powell	14:14	Spr III 1987	???	'86-1207,1213,1214,4213

4 cocks

*Guide
 flown
 on
 5/24/87*

5:34 AM—

7:48 PM

May 23/24, 1987

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CARBONDALE HISTORIAL SOCIETY

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- Mayor James Russell
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- Mayor Frank Howard

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father's
brother*

Carbondale City Hall
Council Chambers

Sunday, May 31, 1998

Time: 2 p.m.

Light Refreshments Will Be Served

Carbondale **Flood, fire, and faith ce.**

Grand banquet to

By Thomas M. Fontana

The Berean Baptist Church may not have been around quite as long as some other denominations in Carbondale, but the events that mark its founding, growth and survival over the past 150 years are certainly as historic.

The congregation began celebrating its 150th anniversary at the beginning of this year with a rededication service. Several events planned throughout the year will, as Pastor Rev. Dale Pepper says, "reflect the strong foundation for our church begun by our founders and ancestors to give glory to God, and be an example of our faith in the past, present, and future." Rev. Pepper has served the church since 1994.

Remembering

The highlight of the anniversary celebration will take place this weekend, with a banquet on Saturday evening, May 2, at The Country Tavern in Greenfield Twp. The next night, Sunday, May 3, an evening service is planned at 7 p.m., focusing on "a night of remembering" the past, present and future of the church, with highlights of the church's history reenacted by members of the congregation.

That history is full of high points and low points as anything would be that has survived a century and a half. It began, as most things in Carbondale began, with the discovery of coal. Welsh immigrants were attracted to the area around 1830 with the promise of jobs in the mines. Among those

would-be miners were two brothers, James and John Bowen. John had been a deacon of the Baptist church in his homeland, and James was a minister.

When they brought their families to Carbondale, they began prayer meetings for Welsh-speaking immigrants at the home of Deacon Bowen, which was on the corner of N. Main St. and Seventh Ave. This inspired English-speaking Baptists to organize their own church, which they established on March 1, 1848 with seven members, calling it the Berean Baptist Church.

The first pastor was the Rev. Daniel E. Bowen, and the congregation quickly increased to 17 members. Within a year, there were 46 members Church St.

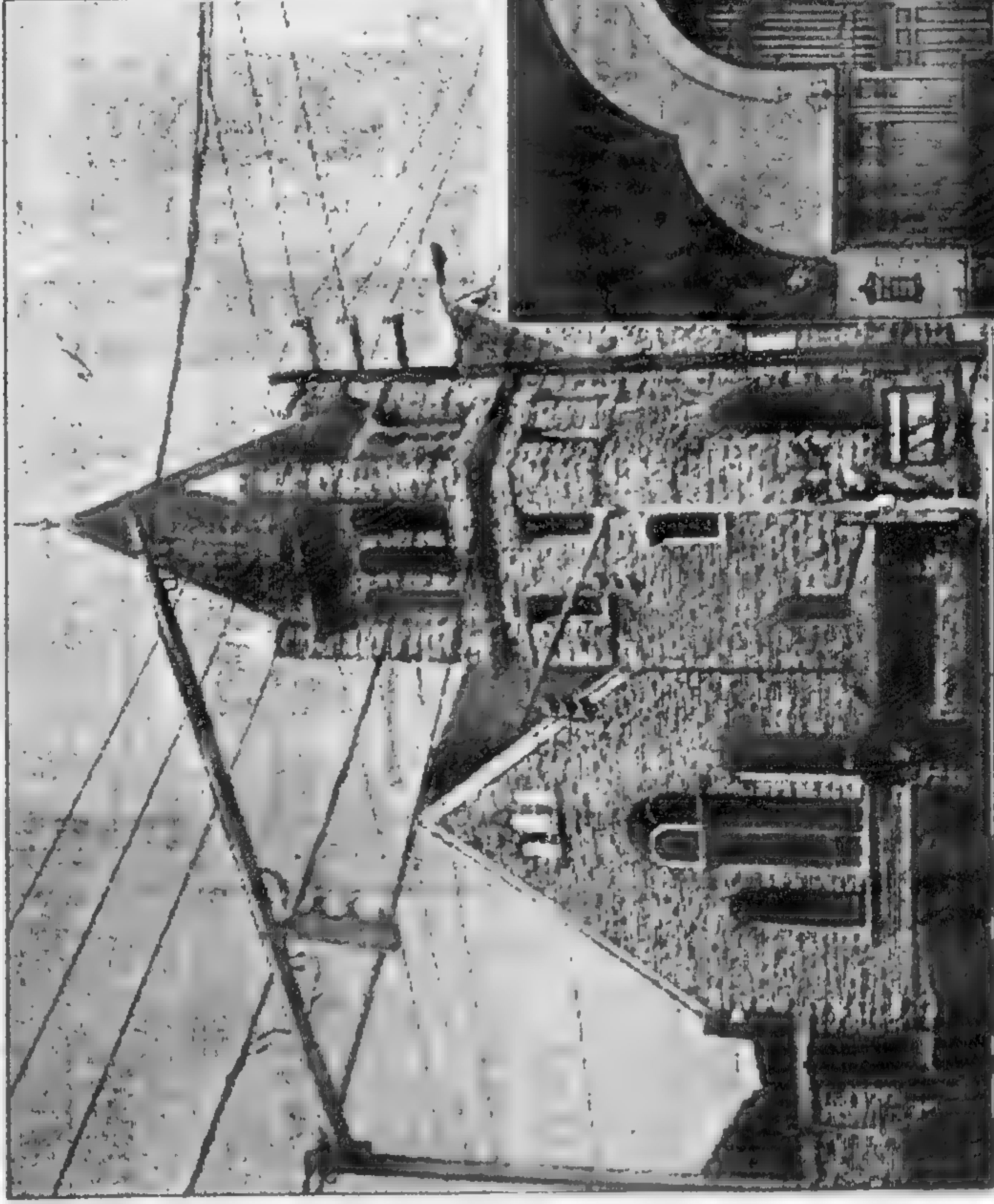
The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company had donated land for all of the early established churches in Carbondale on Church St. between Sixth Ave. and Salem Ave. In 1850, the Berean Baptist Church was given a plot between the Methodist and the Catholic churches for a small meeting house in which to worship. As the congregation grew, a larger building was erected in 1857 at a cost of \$5,000.

To raise money to pay its bills, especially the \$800 a year it was paying its pastor in 1870, pews in the church were rented to members at a cost of \$1 per pew, collected by the janitor.

In 1888, a new church was begun on the corner of N. Church St. and Lincoln Ave., the site of the J. Benjamin Co. Foundry & Machine Works. The large stone building was constructed by the architect A.C. Hall of

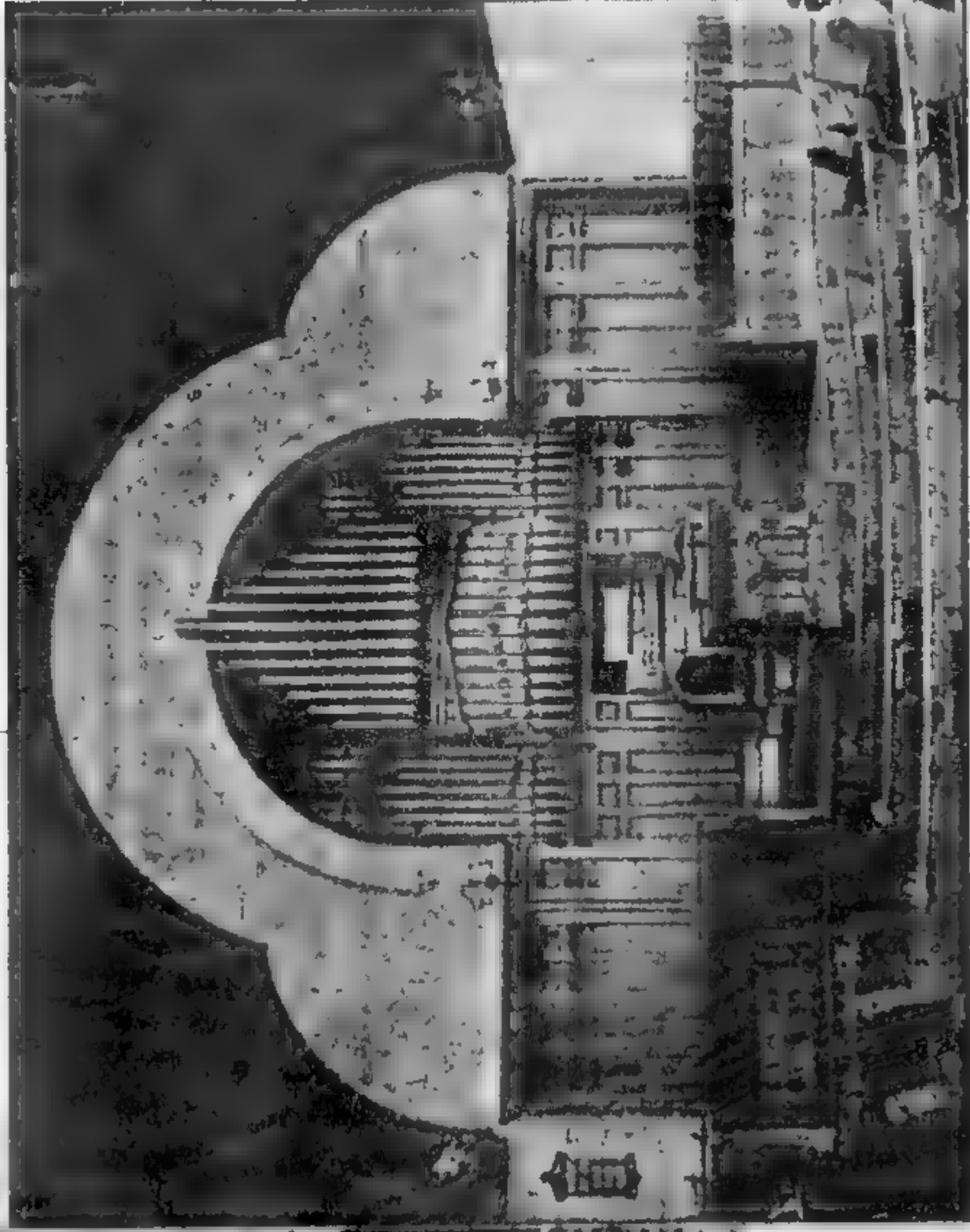
April 29, 1998
Central to 150-year history of Berean Baptist Church

honor oldest members; historical night to recall major events



LEFT: The Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, as it looks on its 150th anniversary this week, at the corner of N. Church St. and Lincoln Ave., having survived a flood in 1942, and fire in 1968 which destroyed most of the interior of the church.

BELOW: In March 1904, on its 56th anniversary, the church was presented a check for \$3,000 from Andrew Carnegie and E.E. Hendrick to use for the purchase of this large pipe organ.



Carbondale, cost \$19,000, and was completed in 1889. Today it is considered one of the city's historic landmark churches.

By its 56th anniversary in 1904, the

Berean Baptist Church was free of debt. The highlight of the anniversary celebration was the presentation of a

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gift from the famous steel entrepreneur Andrew Carnegie and a local industrial giant, E.E. Hendrick, for the purchase of a new pipe organ for the church.

Sunday school was always a mainstay of the church, started by an early pastor, Rev. W.B. Grow. The new church included a Sunday school room, but by 1911, the classes had grown so large, that part of the basement of the church was excavated and over the next ten years, rooms were added for primary and junior grade classes.

Flood!

In 1942, while Rev. H.F. Damon was pastor, Carbondale suffered one of the worst floods in its history, severely damaging the basement Sunday school rooms. The floor was restored by dividing it into blocks and offering tile sections to members of the congregation for \$1 a square foot. As an example of the dedication and love of the congregation for their church, a new floor was quickly in place.

As the flood waters raged so did the war in Europe, and 153 boys and 4 girls from the church were called

to serve their country. Rev. Damon felt it was his duty to also serve, and enlisted as a chaplain in the U.S. Army in 1945.

Fire!

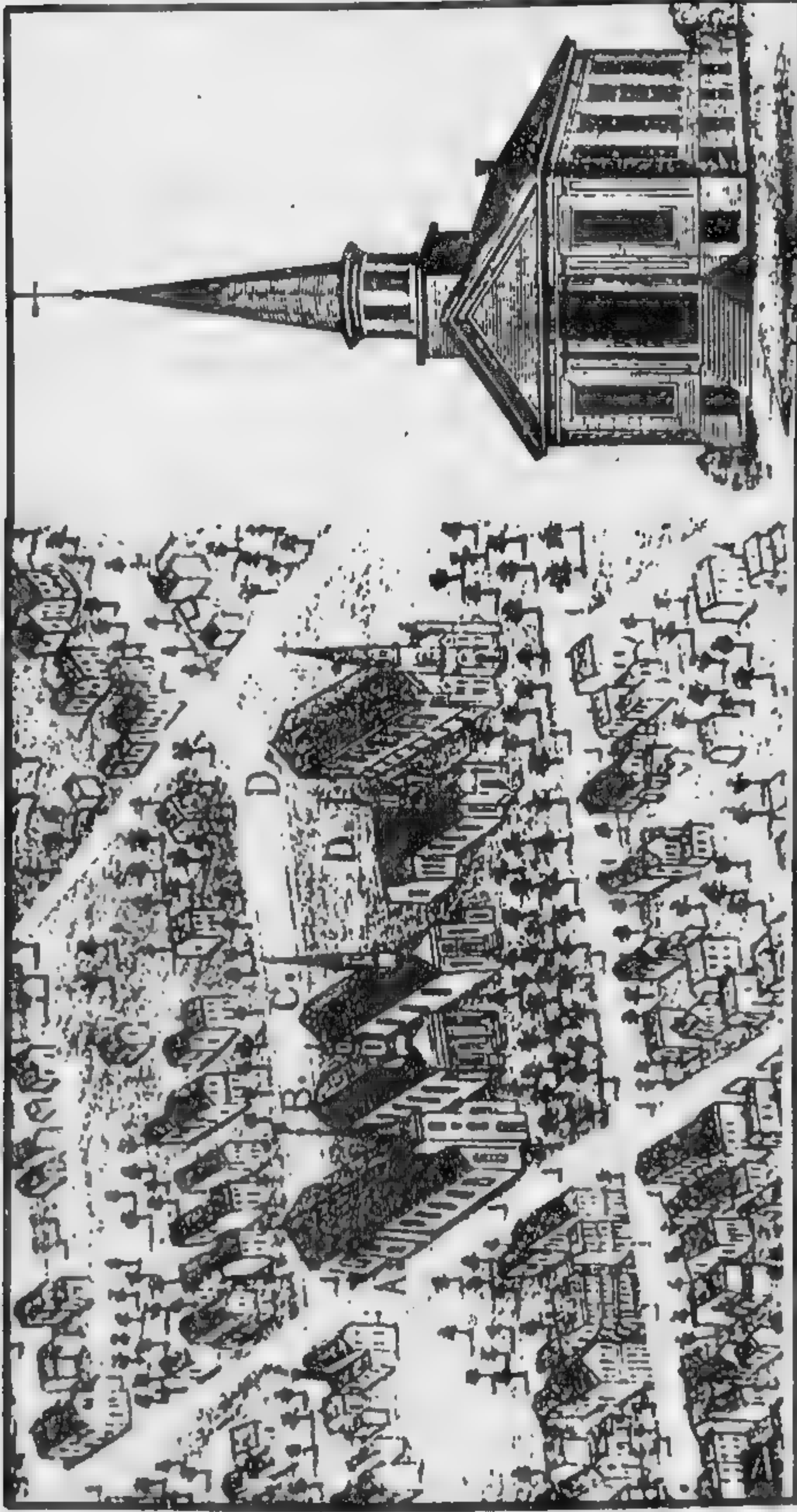
Probably the most difficult part of the church's history came during the pastorate of Rev. Arthur Meneely. On August 1, 1968, after 120 years of existence, the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale lost a building — but saved a church.

A fire that originated in the Richardson Bakery Building next door at 53 N. Church St. spread rapidly through the church building by reportedly "brisk winds." Flames broke through the roof and then spread to the main church, destroying much of the interior. When several area hose companies finally got the blaze under control, the church building was termed a complete loss.

But since its beginnings in 1848, members of the Berean Baptist Church had overcome many obstacles, and once again, based on their strong foundation in faith, they pulled together, determined to rebuild.

For two years, the congregation continued to worship in the audito-

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LEFT: The churches on N. Church St. in 1872 — Presbyterian (A), Methodist (B), Berean Baptist (C), St. Rose (D); RIGHT: A sketch of an early church building of the Berean Baptist Church.

As a result, most of the beautiful exterior stonework of the building was preserved and the interior was remodeled, including the spacious hall and classrooms in the basement, in time for the 125th anniversary in 1973.

Year-long celebration
The events this weekend will be the highlight of the church's 150th anniversary celebration. The grand banquet will include representatives from several churches in northeast Pennsylvania, and a tribute to the churches 50-year members, including

rium of the Benjamin Franklin High School while struggling to raise the \$125,000 it would take to rebuild.

Much of that fundraising was achieved the same way funds were accrued throughout the church's history — through the sacrifice of members donating a few dollars for furnishings as memorial gifts in the names of loved ones, or by larger contributions by generous benefactors.

Garfield Thomas and Marjorie Seigle who were baptized in the church on the same day, November 29, 1915.

This past March, the church celebrated its Welsh heritage with a concert by the Welsh musical group Gymanfa Ganu. Other planned activities throughout the year include an ice cream social in June, a float in the Pioneer Days parade, a barbershoppers concert, and the annual Crystal Band Concert sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society.

Most of the events have been planned by the Spiritual Life Committee, which consists of Leyris Witts, Nan Seigle Doyle, Ruth Emmons, Donald Thomas, Margaret Carey-Garcia, Carolyn Miller Thomas, Doris Witts Williams, June Coles Booths, Evelyn Toms, Mary Howarth, Robert Walker, Robert Taylor, Sally Morgan, Merle Morgan, and Ethel Crocker Parry.

There is no doubt that the strongest foundation of Carbondale's history has been the faith and dedication of its churches. Marking 150 years of the Berean Baptist Church is truly a proud and fitting celebration not only for its congregation, but for all of the citizens of the Pioneer City.

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dear robert..well, i always think of you this time of year..the campus is beautiful, and the flowers are abundant ,the grass is so green, and i miss you!!!! all is well here.. the boys have about three more weeks of school,and then the fun starts. they get their driver's permits next week.. of course,they want todrive everywhere.. i am not a vry good teacher.. i didn't make it to nyc this year for the stationery show,which is going on this weekend.. hopefully,next year.. i would love tosee you... please write back soon.. how is your mother?donald? i think of you often love janice

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Dear Mrs. Pamy,

Here are 200 copies of the Church history; also copies of the expenses involved.

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Reimbursed
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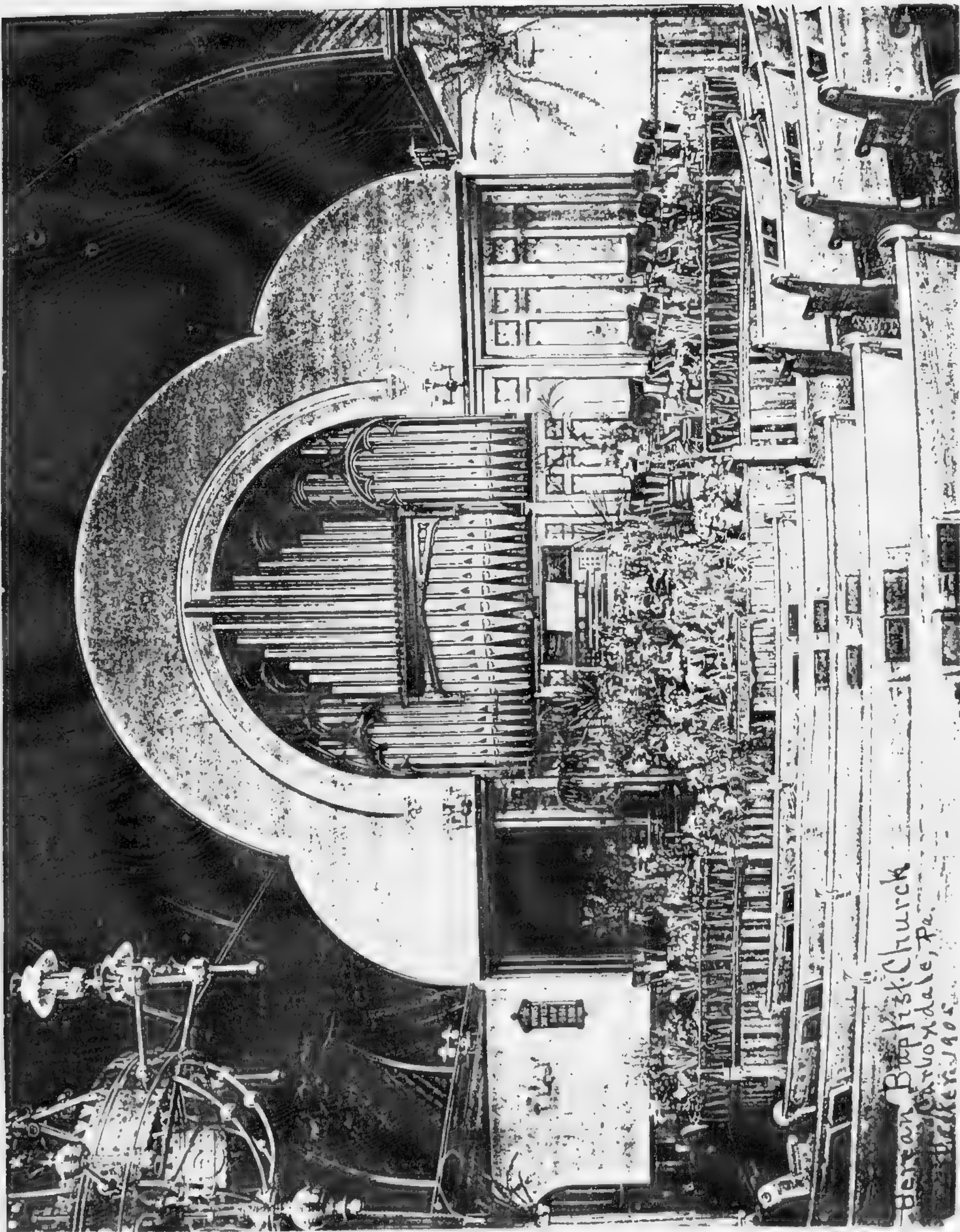
Please have the re-imbursement
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Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Thank you.

S. Robert Powell

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Bertram Baptist Church
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**Sesquicentennial History
of the
Berean Baptist Church
of
Carbondale, Pennsylvania**

To Which Has Been Appended a Text Titled

The Welsh of Carbondale

**by
S. Robert Powell**

March 1, 1998

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PREFACE

By S. Robert Powell

On March 1, 1848, the Reverend Daniel E. Bowen, John B. Lewis, George R. Haskins, Mary Bowen, Sarah Glover, Louisa L. Berry, and Mary Jane Cramer formed the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. How proud those seven constituent members of the Berean Baptist Church would be to know that the church they established is alive and well today, 150 years later!

The photograph of the church that is given on the cover of this booklet was taken in 1905. Shown in the photograph, taken at Easter when the sanctuary was decorated with lilies, is the Carnegie Hendrick organ. On August 21, 1968, the church building was destroyed in a fire which originated in the bakery next door. Two years later, on September 13, 1970, the rebuilt church (the present building) was dedicated. A photograph of the sanctuary of the present building is given on the back cover of this booklet.

This sesquicentennial history of the Berean Baptist Church is a synthesis of the historical research and writing of Louisa Howells, Lavinia Spencer, the Reverend Norton Vail, and Donald W. Powell. Without the work of those historians the present text would not have been possible.

The most comprehensive history of the church is the one that was written by Donald W. Powell in 1979. Presented in Powell's history, which was published in Volume I, Number 2 of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, are, among many other features, a detailed account of each pastorate of the church from the pastorate of Daniel E. Bowen to that of Arthur W. Meneely and a complete list of the 3,430 members of the church (with date and method of admission given) from 1848 to 1979.

The history of the church from the close of the pastorate of the Reverend Meneely to the present is in the form of letters from the full-time and supply pastors who have served the church for the past 19 years. Special thanks to the Reverend Dale Pepper for contacting the pastors in question and requesting descriptions of their pastorates to be included in this sesquicentennial history. Special thanks to the Reverend Pepper, as well, for serving as the catalyst that motivated the present writer to compile this sesquicentennial history.

Commemorative Events

The sesquicentennial anniversary of the founding of the Berean Baptist Church was commemorated throughout 1998. Presented here is a list of the many special events that were held to mark this important anniversary in the history of the church: The chairperson or committee in charge of each event is given after the event.

January 4	Rededication Service	Kathy Caviston
March 1	Commemorative Sunday	Gloria Seigle, Dale Pepper
March 15	Gymanfa Ganu	Carolyn and Dale Pepper

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May 2	Anniversary Banquet	Kathy Caviston, Margaret Carey-Garcia; Rev. David Meneely, speaker; Donald Thomas, Master of Ceremonies
May 3	Historical Night	Gloria Seigle; "A Night of Remembering"
June	Ice Cream Social	Carolyn and Dale Pepper
August 29	Pioneer Days Parade	Float by teenage Sunday School class
December	Crystal Band Concert	Spiritual Life Committee
December 27	Closing Ceremony	Spiritual Life Committee
	Memorabilia Display	Eleanor Williams and Seigle family

Church Administrative Board, 1998

Moderator: Mae Parry

Church Clerk: Margaret Carey-Garcia

Spiritual Life Committee:

Kathleen Caviston, chairperson
Norma Gillow, Myrtle Oakley, June Booths, Doris Williams,
Margaret Carey-Garcia (ex-officio)

Christian Education Committee:

Jose M. Garcia, Scott Wiggins, Elizabeth Sheridan, Joyce
Romick, Jill Linko, Kim Magistro (ex-officio)

Business Committee:

Ethel Parry, Judy Balsavage, Janice Wright, Earl Parry, Richard
Swingle, Beth Ann Zeshonski (ex-officio)

Other Church Officials, 1998

Church Treasurer: Beth Ann Zeshonski

Choir Director: Gloria Seigle

Organist: Evelyn Camp

Church Secretary: Gloria Seigle

Financial Secretary: Lynn Magistro

Sunday School Superintendent: Kim Magistro

Historian: S. Robert Powell

Sesquicentennial Committee:

Spiritual Life Committee
K. Caviston, M. Garcia. chairpersons

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SEVEN BUILDINGS, TWENTY-EIGHT PASTORS

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In its 150-year history, the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale has been housed in seven different buildings. Those buildings, which were identified and described by Donald W. Powell in his 1979 history of the Berean Baptist Church, are:

1. The Deacon Bowen house on the west side of South Main Street.
2. The school-house opposite the First Baptist Church on South Church Street.
3. Temperance Hall on the corner of Salem Avenue and North Church Street.
4. The former Methodist meeting-house, bought in 1850 and moved to the Berean Baptist lot on North Church Street, and there remodeled and repaired.
5. The Doric wooden building built by the Berean Baptists on their lot on North Church Street, and dedicated November 29, 1859.
6. The Romanesque stone building built by the Berean Baptists on the northwest corner of North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue, and dedicated April 1, 1889.
7. The re-built Romanesque stone building built by the Berean Baptists on the northwest corner of North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue, and dedicated September 13, 1970.

The Berean Baptist Church has been served by 28 pastors during its 150-year history. They are:

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|------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Daniel E. Bowen | 11. C. Wilson Smith | 21. Harold Franklin Damon |
| 2. Henry Curtis | 12. John Howard Groff | 22. C. Gordon Stone |
| 3. Charles Griffin | 13. Parley D. Root | 23. Howard R. Stewart |
| 4. Frederick Glanville | 14. Thomas E. Jepson | 24. Edward P. Brinkman |
| 5. Edward L. Bailey | 15. Henry J. Whalen, D. D. | 25. Arthur W. Meneely |
| 6. J. B. Tombes | 16. Percival Hylton Lynch | 26. Claude A. Pullis |
| 7. Edward L. Bailey | 17. Warren L. Steeves | 27. Gordon S. Wilson |
| 8. J. J. Owen | 18. Frank A. Stanton | 28. Dale E. Pepper |
| 9. John Emery Gault | 19. Charles A. Fulton, D. D. | |
| 10. William B. Grow | 20. George Robert Ellin, S. T. B. | |

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2. "Dedicating the New Church," Carbondale Leader, April 2, 1889. This article is the text of a survey history of the church, presented by Rev. Jepson the day before. It is closely based on the text delivered December 2, 1888.
3. March 1848--March 1898 Announcement of Services in Connection with the Golden Jubilee of the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, Thomas E. Jepson, Pastor. Sunday, February 27, Monday, February 28, Tuesday, March 1, Wednesday, March 2, 1898. On the evening of Sunday, February 27, the Bible School and Young People's Jubilee was held. From the newspaper article the following morning (The Herald, Monday, February 28, 1898) we learn that several histories were delivered that night: "History of the Bible School" was given by A. S. Levsley, "History of the Y.P.S.C.E." by Freeman Tallman, "History of Junior Society" by Miss Carrie Geary. All these were interesting papers and were listened to intently. "Early Days of Sunday Schools" by Rev. T. E. Jepson gave an entertaining sketch of the origin and growth of the work and the struggles of the early pioneers. None of these histories has come down to us. As the highlight of the Tuesday afternoon program entitled "Jubilee of Organization," P. S. Joslin read a paper entitled "History of the Church." This history is not printed in the commemorative booklet, but the entire text of the paper was printed the following morning in The Herald, a Scranton paper. Following P. S. Joslin's paper, Lucy Joslin read a paper entitled "The Woman Helpers in Our Church." This paper was not printed in The Herald the following morning, but the newspaper did hail the paper as "an able and exhaustive treatise on the work of the ladies, individually and in organizations." No copy of this Lucy Joslin paper has yet come to light.
4. Services in Recognition of the Fifty-Sixth Anniversary of the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, Pa.: the Cancellation of the Mortgage and All Other Indebtedness, and the Entrance of Rev. H. J. Whalen, D.D., upon the Fifth Year of Pastoral Service, Sunday, March 6--Friday, March 11, 1904. Booklet contains "History of Our Church" by P. S. Joslin. This 1904 Joslin history is different in some details from the Joslin 1898 history.
5. Sixty-Fourth Anniversary of Re-Opening Exercises, Berean Baptist Church, February 29th to March 10, 1912. This 4-page booklet contains no survey of the history. It is a detailed program of the events that took place at the 64th anniversary celebrations.
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CHURCH RECORDS

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[Facsimile of the history of the Berean Baptist Church that was written by Louisa Howells in 1948 when the church was 100 years old.]

THE HISTORY OF
THE BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA
BY LOUISA HOWELLS

Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale is one hundred years old. It has been a century of prosperity and achievement, during which this church has gained recognition as one of the outstanding churches in our denomination. During these one hundred years this church has been served by twenty-three pastors, who were godly men and who have each contributed their part to make Berean Church what it is today. Many devoted laymen and women have labored faithfully and loyally to build up the kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. Most of those who bore the burden in the days when the struggle was hard have gone to their eternal reward. We honor their memory and revere them for the noble work that they have done, remembering that the good things we enjoy today are the fruits of their self-sacrificing labors, and that their devotion in their day demands an equal devotion from us in our day. They form part of the "great cloud of witnesses" of whom the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews speaks; who watch to see with what "patience we run the race that is set before us." We must continually "look unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith," as they did.

After the discovery of coal in this valley, many Welsh immigrants were attracted to this region in 1830 and the years following. Among them were two brothers, James and John Bowen, who, with their wives, had been members of a Baptist church in the homeland. John had been a deacon, and his brother James, a minister. Having strong faith and a zeal for Christian work, they soon devised means to promote their spiritual interests and to propagate their cherished sentiments. Meetings for prayer and preaching were held at the home of Deacon Bowen, which was located on the corner of Main Street and Seventh Avenue where Kelly's Drug Store now stands. At first the group was small, but their lusty singing of Welsh hymns soon attracted some of their American neighbors. This continued until 1833 when the Welsh speaking people organized the First Baptist Church and erected a house of worship on South Church Street, where the Lutheran Church is now located. This left the English-speaking Baptists without a church home, and although they attended services in other churches, they

felt that an English Baptist Church should be organized. This feeling was crystallized into action, and on March 1, 1848, the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale came into being with seven members; namely, Rev. Daniel E. Bowen, John B. Lewis, George R. Haskins, Neary Bowen, Sarah Glover, Mary J. Cramer, and Louisa L. Berry.

The records of that first meeting state that the council convened at 11 a. m. The first prayer was offered by Rev. Silas Finn and the sermon was preached by Rev. Henry Curtis, who took his text from Ephesians 4:15, 16. A Covenant was drawn up, and Articles of Faith were adopted. From that time, meetings were held in Temperance Hall on the corner of Church Street and Salem Avenue. It must be confessed that the outlook was not very promising, but those Bereans were men and women of faith and they trusted to God's guidance. On March 13, Rev. Daniel E. Bowen was asked to become the first pastor, and under his ministry the membership was increased by seventeen; five of whom came by baptism, eleven by letter, and one by experience. In the fall of 1848 the church, with a membership of twenty-two, united with the Abington Association.

Rev. Henry Curtis became pastor of the church in 1849 at a salary of \$175 per year and continued until 1851. During this time forty-six were added to the membership. The land for all the early churches—Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist—was donated by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, with the provision that it was to be used only for religious purposes. The portion allotted to the Baptists was between the plots of the Methodists and the Catholics. In 1850 a small meeting house was bought from the Methodist Society, moved to the adjoining Baptist property, and after being remodeled and repaired, it was opened for worship.

Rev. Charles Griffin, Rev. Frederick Granville, and Rev. E. L. Bailey served as pastors until 1866. Rev. Bailey's pastorate was outstanding both for the work accomplished and for its length. He served the church for thirteen years—the longest pastorate in its history. There were one hundred and thirteen additions to the membership during Rev. Bailey's pastorate.

The report of the church to the Abington Association in the fall of 1855 states that the congregation was enjoying stated meetings and holding two weekly prayer meetings. The Sunday School, which had been founded in 1848, was in a flourishing condition with an enrollment of about one hundred scholars.

In the autumn of 1856, it became evident that the meeting house then in use would have to be enlarged or a new one built in order to accommodate the increasing membership of the church. Since remodeling the old structure did not seem practical, a new building was started in 1857. We find it described thus: It is to be constructed of wood in the Doric style of architecture, 40 by 64 feet on the ground and well proportioned in height, with a graceful spire and a spacious audience room, and, when finished, will cost about \$5,000. This meeting house, which many of us remember as St. Rose Hall, was dedicated in 1859.

Rev. J. B. Tombes served the church as pastor from 1866 to 1868. His vigorous and eloquent preaching attracted large congregations, resulting in many conversions. At one communion service, he gave the hand of fellowship to eighty-seven persons.

In 1868 Rev. E. L. Bailey was called to return to the pastorate of Berean Church. He accepted and came to Carbondale, but the first Sunday of his second pastorate he was stricken ill and died within a week.

Rev. W. B. Grow supplied the pulpit for three months until Rev. J. J. Owens was called by the church. Rev. Owens had recently come from England and this was his first charge. After serving as pastor for three years, he was stricken ill while in the pulpit and died the same evening.

From 1874 to 1876 Rev. W. B. Grow was pastor. He was an evangelist who made his home in Carbondale while conducting revival meetings throughout the state. In the later years of his life he became what might be called a pastor emeritus of our church and many of us cherish the memory that he extended the hand of fellowship to us when we were received into the membership of the church. The W. B. Grow Bible Class was named in his honor.

Since the organization of the church, the question of finance was a major problem. Subscriptions were sought from the various members, but when that method did not produce sufficient funds, it was decided, in 1870, to rent pews to raise the pastor's salary which at that time was \$800 per year, plus the use of the parsonage. The janitor was to receive one dollar from the rent of each pew. In spite of the fact that our forefathers were often financially hard pressed, they refused to permit the use of the church auditorium for any form of entertainment that did not have a religious significance.

The pastorates of Rev. C. W. Smith, Rev. J. H. Groff, and Rev. P. D. Root extended until 1887. During the pastorate of the latter, in 1884, the present parsonage was built and plans for a new and larger church were begun.

In 1887 Rev. T. E. Jepson began what proved to be the most fruitful ministry in the history of the church. In his twelve years as pastor 370 members were added to the church, seventy-seven being received at one communion service.

In January, 1888, the old church building was sold to the Father Matthew Society for \$4,750. At the church meeting in March of that same year, plans for a new church were presented by several architects and those prepared by A. C. Hall of Carbondale were accepted. The new church was to be built of stone at a cost of \$19,000. Mr. E. M. Peck was chairman of the building committee. The cornerstone was laid June 27, 1888 with impressive ceremonies and on April 1, 1889 the new church was dedicated to the service of God.

In regard to the last Sunday in the old church, the minutes read—

Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. T. E. Jepson, preached a sermon in which he reviewed the history of Berean Baptist Church from its foundation to the present time, touching upon the chief features of the dealings of the Lord with this people, and also recounting all God's mercies as he had led them these forty years.

In the evening, the sermon was preached to the young men. This was also the farewell sermon to the old building, as possession was being given over to the Catholics the following day. After the preaching service, a communion service was held, in which all of the members participated.

The most striking feature of that day was the procession of the Sunday School, which extended from the old building to the new one. We read in the records that the Sunday School made a wonderful impression that day, as the scholars marched by classes ranging from the youngest to the oldest, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" as they came.

In 1898, when the fiftieth anniversary was celebrated, there had been one thousand names on the church roll since the church was founded.

Following the resignation of Rev. T. E. Jepson in 1899, Rev. H. J. Whalen was called to be pastor. In more than fifty years of its exist-

ence, Berean Church had never been free from debt. Under the able direction of Dr. Whalen, and through many struggles and self denials on the part of the members, in March, 1904, the church stood free from debt. That was on the fifty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the church. One of the outstanding features of the anniversary celebration was the presentation of \$3,000, which was a gift from Mr. Andrew Carnegie and Hon. E. E. Hendrick to be used for the purchase of a new pipe organ.

In addition to this splendid gift, a fine chapel organ was presented to the Sunday School by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avery and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nye and a portable organ to the primary department—the gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morgan.

Dr. Whalen resigned in 1908 and was followed later that same year by Rev. P. H. Lynch, who was a very well educated man and one of the most eloquent preachers that Berean Church has had. His splendid sermons attracted large crowds which frequently made it necessary to open the Sunday School room to accommodate the Sunday evening congregations. It was during this pastorate that the Billy Sunday evangelistic campaign was held in Scranton and that gave a great impulse to religion throughout the valley. Personal Workers groups were organized and frequently went to smaller churches to conduct meetings. During Mr. Lynch's pastorate of nine years, 319 were added to the church, many of whom became our most faithful and ardent members. Under Mr. Lynch's deeply spiritual guidance many of our members became tithers, and the church adopted the principle of free will giving.

In this period, the Sunday School had increased to such a size that it was imperative that something be done to accommodate the large numbers that were attending. When the church was built, the tiny room at the left front of the auditorium was the beginner's room and the adjoining room was the primary room. By 1904 we had outgrown these accommodations and the large upstairs room was built; this became the primary department. About 1911, while Mr. Lynch was pastor, the part of the basement under the Sunday School room was excavated and prepared for the primary and junior departments and about eight years later the larger room in the basement was completed. During the years of the rapid growth of the Sunday School, the primary and junior departments were most ably supervised by Mrs. Milo Gardner and Mrs. A. C. Estabrook, the former having spent sixty years of continuous service in Sunday School work and the latter more

than forty years. For many years Mrs. George Stanton was superintendent of the beginner's department. The memory of these fine women is precious to all of us, and the hundreds of children whose lives were molded and guided by their council will always bear the imprint made on them by these godly women. During this same period, the adult department was under the superintendency of Mr. A. S. Lewsley, who served in that capacity for thirty years.

In 1917, Rev. W. L. Steeves became our pastor. He was strongly evangelistic in his preaching, and during his four years in Carbondale 155 members were added to the church. It was while Mr. Steeves was pastor that we suffered the dreadful scourge of the Influenza epidemic. Without thought for himself, he went into the homes, helping to care for the sick and minister to the dying. It did not matter who the people were or to what church they belonged, the fact that they needed help was all that he cared about. He was truly a pastor in every sense of the word.

Each minister who has served our church has had some particular talent, some phase of work in which he had special ability and Mr. F. A. Stanton who came to us in 1921 was particularly able as an organizer. He served as assistant superintendent of the Sunday School and did much to build up that branch of the church by promoting much interest among the young people. During the seven years of his pastorate the church prospered, and the community was benefitted by his ministry.

In 1928, Rev. C. A. Fulton came as an interim pastor while various candidates were heard, but after he had been with us for a few months, he had so endeared himself to the people that he was asked to become the regular pastor. For eight years he guided the church wisely and well. It was during the dark years of the depression that he was in Carbondale and his warm sympathy and generosity made him one of our most beloved pastors. In 1936, after fifty-five years of faithful service for the Master he decided that it was best for him to retire from the ministry.

In the fall of the same year, Rev. G. R. Ellin became our pastor. Through his efforts and strong evangelistic preaching the congregations increased and many were baptized. He sought to promote in the membership a deep spiritual growth and a true sense of the responsibility in the work of the Kingdom.

Rev. H. F. Damon became our pastor in 1942. While he was pastor, Carbondale suffered the worst flood in its history and considerable damage was done to the basement Sunday School rooms, necessitating the laying of new floors. Through his ingenious plan whereby the floorspace was divided into blocks and paid for at one dollar a square foot, the necessary money was on hand before the laying of the tile floor was completed. A year or so later, by a similar plan, the indebtedness of the church was paid off, leaving the church without a mortgage for the first time in forty years or the second time in history. During Mr. Damon's pastorate, 153 boys and 4 girls from our church and Sunday School were called to serve our country. Feeling that he, too, could render service as a chaplain, Mr. Damon enlisted in the United States Army and left for training June 11, 1945. For the remainder of the war and later, he served as a chaplain on transports and in camps.

As Mr. Damon had been granted a leave of absence, Rev. A. H. Gordon became an interim pastor. His rich experience in the ministry and his deep spirituality were good for Berean Church in those closing months of the war. Mr. Gordon visited the home of every member and endeared himself to young and old. It was with deep regret that we learned that his health would prevent him from returning to Carbondale for a second year.

In the fall of 1946, Rev. C. Gordon Stone was asked to fill the pulpit until such a time as a permanent pastor should be chosen. He had recently been discharged from the Navy, after having served as a chaplain and having seen service in Japan. As so many of our boys were being discharged from the armed services, a pastor whose experiences were similar to theirs appealed to them. Consequently, at the request of the young people, Mr. Stone was asked to become our pastor. He is particularly fitted for young people's work and has organized two groups—a Young Adult Group, made up chiefly of young married couples, and the "Happy Hour" for young children. Two branches of the Youth Fellowship are in a flourishing condition, with good attendance.

We know that it is not the value of the church property nor what the church contributes to worthy causes that makes it great, but the influence that it has on human lives and the fruit that it produces in real Christian service. Berean has not only been a generous church, but it has been fruitful in the people that it has sent out into full time Christian work. Seven boys who were members of our church and

Sunday School are now ordained ministers: Nelson Crossman, Raymond Cornish, Roy Moon, Bert Crocker, Joseph Westcott, James Gilson and Joseph Coogan.

We are greatly honored to have one of our women, Dr. Irene Jones, in one of the most responsible positions in the Northern Baptist Convention, that of Home Base Secretary of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Training in guild work in the local church, and later in the association and state, helped to prepare her for the work that she is doing. Another product of guild training is Miss Lillian Westcott, who is working under the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, and doing a splendid work among foreign people at Bethel Christian Center at Campbell, Ohio. Besides these there are several now in training for Christian work.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

As we read the records of these one hundred years, we see countless footprints left on the "sands of time" by many men who have given of their time, talents, and money to build this church, both spiritually and materially. Through the years we have had many deacons who have been strong spiritual leaders. In the most recent years, we think of Deacons Stanton, Williams, Emmett, and others, whose wise council and devout lives were both a compass and an anchor when the way was hard to find. The principles for which they stood and the ideals which they set for Berean Church will influence us long after these men are forgotten. We little realize today what problems the trustees of this church have had to face through the years. Sometimes the load has been very heavy and the question of finance almost beyond solution, but God has always shown the way and has given us men who were equal to the task.

Berean Church has always been a missionary church, and organized missionary effort dates back to 1878 when the Woman's Foreign Society was organized with Mrs. E. E. Hendrick as president and two years later, 1880, the Woman's Home Society with Mrs. E. M. Peck as president. About 1912 these two societies united and from that time on were known as the Woman's Missionary Society. In the early days it was customary for faithful women to go to the homes to solicit gifts for missions and from the earliest records Bereans did

their part to send the gospel to the far corners of the earth. It was the missionary zeal of such women as Mrs. W. B. Geary, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. John Booth, and others that has made Berean one of the outstanding missionary churches in our state. In 1924, work among the younger women of the church was started by Mrs. A. C. Estabrook and Mrs. George Miller, resulting in the Sunshine Chapter of the World Wide Guild. Through the years several chapters of the Guild were organized. In 1924 we adopted Miss Sigrid Johnson, a missionary nurse in the Clough Memorial Hospital at Ongole, India, to represent us on the foreign field. For twenty-three years the support of Miss Johnson has been an incentive and a glorious opportunity. The fact that we have had a real representative in missionary work has made White Cross work and the packing of missionary boxes a vital service for us. At present we have three active missionary organizations—the Woman's Missionary Society, the World Outlook League and the Irene Jones Guild.

Social organizations have played a very important part in our church life. The oldest of these organizations is the Ladies' Aid Society which was organized in 1864. During the years of its existence, the Society has devoted almost all of its income to the property interests of the church; at first helping to pay the pastor's salary, then helping to pay off the debt on the church property, and later helping to furnish and beautify the house of God. One gift of this Society that gives constant enjoyment is the addition of the chimes and vox humana stops to the organ. Since the Ladies' Aid Society was organized eight-four years ago, that Society has contributed the magnificent sum of \$29,148 to the church.

About 1900 a young women's society was organized under the name of the Mizpah Band which later was changed to the Synergoi Society—a Greek word meaning workers together. This has been a social organization with its interests centered in missions. It has always aided in improvements to the church and the payment of insurance. Since Miss Johnson became our missionary the Synergoi Society has aided substantially in the payment of her salary.

We are all familiar with the parable of the talents. It is sad but true that there are some Bereans who, like the man in the parable, bury their talents, but there are others who use their talents to the glory of God and for the enjoyment and blessing of their fellow men. For the last eighteen years with Mr. Oswald Evans as organist and choir director, we have enjoyed the services of a choir of which we, as a

church, have reason to be very proud. The faithfulness of our choir on all occasions, regardless of weather or circumstances, is a challenge and an inspiration to all of us. We appreciate their fine music at the Sunday services and on special occasions. To them, we give our most hearty thanks. We know they have the joy of service faithfully rendered and when they join the celestial choir their reward will be the Master's "well done." Music is God's greatest gift to man—the only art of earth we take to heaven."

Yes, Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale has completed a century of work for God, and service to mankind. As we begin our second century of existence as a church, we crave God's continued blessing as expressed by Paul in his letter to the church at Colosse Colossians 1: 9-12.—

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[When the Berean Baptist Church was 125 years old, in 1973, Lavinia Spencer and the Reverend Norton Vail updated Louisa Howells' centennial history. The main body of Louisa Howells' text is unchanged. The updated text by Lavinia Spencer and the Reverend Norton Vail is given below.]

Rev. Stone's pastorate extended to 1953.

In 1953 and 1954 Norton Vail, who later became an ordained minister, was interim pastor. The church was proud to have a man who grew up in Berean Church fill the vacancy until Rev. Howard Stewart became pastor in 1954.

Howard Stewart served the church from June 10, 1954 to June, 1956. During his leadership the church undertook many renovations such as installing a new stoker boiler, redecorating the interior of the parsonage, installing the Hammond Model R. T. 3 organ, repairing the entrance steps of the church and alterations were made to the Sunday School rooms in the basement.

It was during his leadership that we formulated and carried out plans for union church services. He started the Board of Christian Education that

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was very active during this period. The indebtedness of the church was greatly reduced in spite of the renovations that has been made.

Rev. R. J. Williams (retired) supplied the pulpit in 1956 and 1957 and the congregation benefited from his many years of experience in the ministry.

Rev. Edward Brinkman was pastor from 1957 thru 1960, during this period Rev. Brinkman was active in committee work at the local, association and state levels.

Rev. Marple Lewis acted as interim pastor from 1960 to 1961. During his pastorate the Cottage Prayer meetings were started. Groups would gather in homes in the various sections of town for the purpose of prayer and meditation.

The pulpit was next filled by Rev. Carr, who served for several months and later by Rev. William Hand, who served until January, 1962 when Rev. Arthur Meneely was called to Berean Baptist.

Rev. Meneely had one of the most difficult situations a pastor could experience - that of guiding the congregation thru the period of rebuilding that which was destroyed by fire - under his leadership the congregation remained together until we moved into our church. During the period from the fire until the church was completed our pastor spent many hours doing various jobs that were "above and beyond the call of duty" of a minister.

Arthur Meneely will always be remembered by personnel of both of the Carbondale hospitals for his devotion to those who are sick and in need. Many people who have been hospitalized will testify to the encouragement that they received from his daily visits.

Rev. Meneely is also active on the Abington Baptist Association committees and represented our association on the Regional Board of American Baptist church of Pennsylvania and Delaware.

A highlight of Rev. Meneely's career came in 1971 when he was chosen to be part of a Preaching Mission in Nicaragua and El Salvador in Central America.

On August 21, 1968, we lost a building but kept the church.

For 125 years the Berean Baptist Church has sought to minister in Carbondale, from a humble beginning of a white frame structure to a stone building that the people of God built.

Although the fire, which originated in the bakery next door, was battled by firemen from our own and surrounding communities, damage was extensive and the building was termed a complete loss.

We continued to worship on Sunday mornings for two years in the auditorium of the Benjamin Franklin High School and Sunday School was carried on in the class rooms.

On August 28, 1968, the congregation met and agreed to rebuild on the present site. It was felt that the people would want to share in rebuilding the Berean Baptist Church, such a financial responsibility was going to require a total commitment from the church membership - the goal was to raise \$125,000.00.

The furnishings would be replaced by memorial gifts, given as a tribute to our departed loved ones. The size of the gifts varied, however, each one would know what his fair share should be - for his heart and conscience would dictate. Our church had to be built on sacrifices. We know that each commitment would be truly sacrificial expression of ones own means.

Contracts were let out after Gelb and Company gutted the stone walls to start from the ground up. Mr. Joseph Young was selected as architect. When designs were approved, bids were called for and R. D. Richardson was selected as prime contractor; Joseph Capazo, Plumbing and Heating; Harold Hoffman, Electrical; Lustig's, Floor Covering; Paddock Glass, windows.

The Building Committee consisted of the following:

Donald Thomas, Chairman	Garfield Thomas
Wilson Bruning, Vice Chairman	George Williams
W. Uriah Carey, Secretary	Walter Cramer
Mrs. Austin Barrows	Julius Henry
Roy Crocker	John Moon
Miss Louisa Howells	Donald Shaffer
Merle Morgan	Lloyd Gillow
Miss Mildred Stone	Mrs. Bruce Lewis
Mrs. Derwood Williams	Norton Vail
Edwin Booth	Rev. A. W. Meneely
Harold Pierson	

The members of the Building Fund Committee were:

John Moon, Co-chairman	Miss Ruth Pierce
Ervin Chubb, Co-chairman	Rev. A. W. Meneely
Mrs. Francis Tonkin, Secretary	Garfield Thomas
Harold Francis	W. Uriah Carey
Carlton Sellick	Mrs. Russell Rehkop
Rexford Williams	Fred Walker

During the period the church was being re-built we were notified of a sizable bequest made to the church in the will of Miss Caroline Trautwein, who was a devoted active member of the Berean Church.

We deeply appreciate the fine workmanship done by these contractors and their workers. All areas of our building, both for worship and education, are attractive and useful.

We are also grateful to everyone who contributed not only time and talent, but those many people who remembered us during this time with prayers.

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In later years Berean Church supported Clifford and Rose Mary Gilson, missionaries to India, when their services in India terminated they accepted a pastorate in New York State. Our present missionaries are Dr. Alvin and Dorothy Mundhenk, who are serving in a hospital in Nigeria, Africa in cooperation with the Progressive National Baptist Association.

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Through consolidation of societies of the past we now have the Women's Council, meetings are held once a month and are open to all church women who are interested in the local church work and home and foreign missions. The council is broken down into three circles, Ruth, Naomi, and Melchiah. Circle meetings are held in the homes or at the church once a month, White

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Cross work is done at these meetings.

Also, the Ann Judson Guild consists of the teen-agers of the church, this group of young girls meets once a month with mission studies and services highlighted.

The Berean Builders organization meets once a month for a Saturday evening of Christian fellowship - this group sponsors various projects which enabled them to make substantial contributions to the Building Fund.

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The History of the Berean Baptist Church from 1979 to 1998

To present the history of the Berean Baptist Church for the past 19 years, we have asked the full-time and supply pastors for the period 1979-1998 to characterize in their own words their pastorates at Berean.

Arthur W. Meneely	January 21, 1962 to June 30, 1979
Richard Thomas	supply
Claude A. Pullis	1980-1987
Leland H. Pease	supply
Gordon S. Wilson	October 1, 1988 to September 30, 1993
Dale E. Pepper	January 1994 to present

Pastorate of the Rev. Richard Thomas

Letter from Rev. Thomas:

"What joy to serve Berean Baptist as Ann and I came to live on Lincoln Avenue as interim pastor and organist. To renew old friendships and to make new friends. To have open house several Sundays at the parsonage following worship service where the ladies of the church discovered the deplorable conditions of the kitchen and followed up by making repairs and modernizing the kitchen for the new pastor and his wife, Claude and Esther Pullis. The joy of Ann's playing the old organ and then the new, where all the notes worked, then the dedication of the organ as the Tonkins gave a concert. The Sunday School picnics in the park, the community outdoor sunrise service followed by breakfast at one of the churches. The beginning of the Day of Joy and Gladness by the women's ecumenical prayer group. The funeral service of Pearl Jones, a long-time member and Jack Race's testimony to Pearl's memory. The choir's Christmas party and the ten men from the Scranton barbershop chorus who sang gospel songs at morning worship. Just a few of many wonderful memories."

Pastorate of the Reverend Claude A. Pullis

Letter from Claude A. Pullis:

I recall that we did a lot of refurbishing of the church plant. We began with the painting of the Social Hall/Sunday School room downstairs. This was achieved by work parties of young adults and the Berean Builders. Also, we did the Sunday School rooms.

Next we did the rest rooms and the stairways, followed by the hallways behind the sanctuary and the overflow room. Carpeting was also installed in this room. We ended up painting the Pastor's study.

I designed a new outdoor sign done in masonry with an anodized aluminum cross. It was installed at the corner of Church Street and Lincoln Avenue in memory of Thelma Chubb. We worked with the women's class in planting flowers around the perimeter of the church building.

During my tenure the old Hammond Organ gave up the ghost. After careful consideration the Organ Selection Committee recommended to the congregation that the Rodgers organ be purchased. The congregation approved the purchase. Bruce Tonkin gave a concert to dedicate the organ.

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Just before I moved to Philadelphia, new sanctuary lighting was installed: new lanterns, each with a rheostat. This made for a brighter sanctuary and more useable for concerts, drama etc.

In community activities I was instrumental in the beginning of the Food Pantry which met weekly at the Episcopal Church. We served 1200- 1500 needy residents of the city and surrounding area. This was done with the close cooperation of the Ministerium, Red Cross and Catholic Social Services.

I was also instrumental in the forming of a group which became known as Citizens for a Better Carbondale in an attempt to develop more active voter participation and influence the quality of life in the City. At the inception this was achieved with the help of Robert Powell, the clergy and some citizens in the community.

In my last year I served on the City Civil Service Commission which was charged with rewriting the City's Civil Service Code.

I remember the Christmas trees, the Mission tree begun by Grace Moon. We did some dramatic monologues in worship, some creative Maundy Thursday Services and Good Friday Services as well.

Esther led the high school group and one year took several of them to the National Youth Gathering at Providence, RI. The group also attended a State Baptist Youth Fellowship Convention in King of Prussia.

Pastorate of the Reverend Leland H. Pease

Letter from Leland H. Pease:

March 24, 1998

Berean Baptist Church
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

Dear Friends at Berean:

Congratulations on 150 years of ministry in the name of JESUS. The Lord has blessed you in the past, and we pray that he will bless and equip you for your ministry in the future.

We are thankful for the brief opportunity we had to get to know you all. It was our privilege to be a small part in your ministry.

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May God bless you on your anniversary, and in your future work.

Sincerely yours in our Christ

Betty + Lee

Betty and Lee Pease

P.S. It has been said about the Bereans, "They received the word with readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were true." Hope it is still true.

Pastorate of the Reverend Gordon S. Wilson

Letter from Gordon S. Wilson:

From October 1, 1988 to September 30, 1993, Gordon S. Wilson served as pastor of Berean Baptist Church.

During this time, new community Lenten Services with a luncheon were begun in cooperation with the Carbondale Area Ministerium. Six summer union services were held with First Presbyterian and First United Methodist Churches.

It was a difficult period financially because of the recession and falling interest rates. There were special fund raising events and several improvements were made, including a new roof on the Christian Education building, new sanctuary doors, and repaving of the parking lot.

The Christian Education committee organized four weeks of Sunday evening advent programs, including the Crystal Band Concert, sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum.

Our Welsh heritage was recognized with three Gymanfa Ganus. Also the Friendly City Chorus presented several concerts.

Membership and attendance held constant during Rev. Wilson's pastorate.

Berean served the area by providing space for the community food pantry.

Gordon and Joan Wilson now live at 480 South Mercer Avenue, Sharpsville, PA 16150. Phone: 412-962-3139.

Pastorate of the Reverend Dale E. Pepper

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April 30, 1998

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to pastor our congregation since January 1994. Our church is still plugging along after 150 years! We, as church members are getting older and our congregation is getting older and smaller but we are still doing the Lord's work in our community. We have been doing well even under difficult situations. Our church has been keeping its attendance at our Sunday morning worship services. Even our church membership has remained constant between new members and funerals. Some of the saints of the congregation have passed on to be with our Savior but we have had new ones who have come on board to replace them. Our Administrative Board deserves a lot of credit for keeping the ship afloat and providing consistent leadership all these years.

The Spiritual Life Committee, Gloria Seigle, Eleanor Williams and many others behind the scenes have provided the ingenuity for this one hundred-fiftieth anniversary to take place. We have had many meetings in order for this celebration to get off the ground.

We have been pleased to continue the traditions going from the past such as the Crystal Band concerts in December, our Advent programs, Church Picnic in August, and Barbershopper concerts in the fall. We have added a Gymanfa Ganu (Welsh Festival of Sacred Music) - reflecting our Welsh heritage in March, ice cream social in the summer, and our youth building a float for the Pioneer Days Parade in August for the 150th Anniversary this year.

I am pleased our congregation is maintaining a creative stance in financial management by my participation at SCI Waymart as a chaplain as well as my full-time responsibilities at our church as pastor.

We are continuing to meet the needs of the greater community of Carbondale by sponsorship of the Food Pantry at the First Presbyterian Church. This has been done in cooperation with the Carbondale Area Ministerium, Red Cross, and Catholic Social Services.

In Our Lord's Service,
Dale E. Pepper

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Members of the Berean Baptist Church for 50 years or More

Garfield Thomas	11-29-1915
Marjorie Seigle	11-29-1915
Lois Marr	04-04-1920
Althea Neutts	03-27-1921
Catherine Pierson	04-12-1925
Harold Pierson	04-12-1925
Evelyn Kennedy	04-04-1926
John Moon	04-04-1926
Eleanor Williams	04-17-1927
Ruth Chapman	04-17-1927
Thelma Markey	03-31-1929
Barbara Swingle	04-06-1930
Grace Moon	04-20-1930
Millie Emmett	03-17-1932
Helen Powell	04-17-1932
Myrtle Oakley	04-16-1935
Eleanor Rude	04-28-1935
Francis Tonkin	10-23-1938
Blanche Heller	10-23-1938
Mildred Chubb	04-07-1940
Marjorie Williams	04-13-1941
Lucille Smedley	06-15-1941
Lewis Witts	05-10-1942
Nan Seigle Doyle	04-25-1943
Ruth Emmons	04-25-1943
Donald Thomas	04-25-1943
Margaret Carey-Garcia	04-25-1943
Carolyn Miller Thomas	04-09-1944
Doris Witts Williams	04-09-1944
June Coles Booths	10-12-1946
Evelyn Toms	11-30-1947
Mary Howarth	11-30-1947
Robert Walker	03-24-1940
Robert Taylor	03-28-1948
Sally Morgan	06-13-1948
Merle Morgan	06-13-1948

SOME WELSH HISTORY

A gymanfa ganu was held in the Berean Baptist Church on March 11, 1990, during the pastorate of the Reverend Gordon S. Wilson. This was the second such festival of sacred song to be held at Berean in recent years. The principals in the program were: William H. Baldauff, conductor; Gloria M. Seigle, choir director; Linda P. Bartkowski, guest organist; Mary E. Salamida, William H. Baldauff, and Joan G. Wilson, soloists; Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell, historians.

Doris Tonkin was the chairperson of the Welsh Tea committee. Participating clergy included: Rev. Dr. Theodore E. Davis, St. Paul's United Church, Taylor; Rev. Arthur W. Davis, First United Methodist Church, Carbondale; Rev. William L. Hartmann, First Presbyterian Church, Carbondale; and Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, host pastor.

During the historical section of the evening's program, S. Robert Powell read the following text that he wrote for the occasion.

THE WELSH OF CARBONDALE

By S. Robert Powell

The history of the city of Carbondale is inseparable from the history of the Welsh men and women who settled here in the nineteenth century. Who were these Welsh pioneers? Where did they come from? Why did they come here?

The mass emigration from Wales in the nineteenth century was touched off by poor harvests there in the 1790s. The first small groups were followed after 1817 by a fairly steady stream, induced both by postwar depression and by displacement of small farmers or their sons by, on the one hand, the pressure of a two-thirds increase in the rural population between 1800 and 1850 and, on the other, consolidation of large estates, annual leases, and rising rents.

Most of the uprooted went to the new industrial districts in the valleys of the southeast and extreme northeast of Wales where, after about 1760, coal mines and iron, copper, and tin works were established, or in the mountains of the northwest, where slate quarries were opened. Of those who left Wales, probably more went to Liverpool, London, and other English towns than to the United States. Ocean passage and purchase of land required either the amount of capital that only a farmer might have or else assistance from relatives already settled in America.

For the typical emigrant, letters from family or friends in the United States were the primary inducement. The belief of the day was this: "The Welsh are foolish to remain under the thumb of their landlords, fighting for old, stony farms, hilly and brambly, when for a year's rent in Wales they could buy a small holding in America and live in happy independence." Farmers accustomed to hills and valleys in Wales considered similar land in America a bargain. And so they came.

During the 1820s and 1830s, the discoveries of vast beds of anthracite coal in Carbondale and the Lackawanna Valley transformed the village of Carbondale into a thriving industrial town. The first commercially successful railroad in America, the

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Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale, was opened here on October 9, 1829. By 1850, over a million tons of anthracite coal were shipped annually from here to the New York market over this rail line.

Industrial towns, such as Carbondale was at that time, drew immigrants directly from Wales. Unlike farmers, most men with experience in old-country mines, quarries, and mills were not fleeing the prospect of outright unemployment. Short-term imbalances in demand for their skills did occur in Wales and the United States, but the generally higher American wages attracted Welsh mine and mill workers even when times at home were good.

Because Welsh industrialization had a head start of some 50 years, an abundance of skilled Welsh workingmen were available for the industrial development of America. Some early employers actively recruited in Wales. In the early 1830s, two preachers, recently arrived among the first Welsh miners in Carbondale, were sent back to spread the word of jobs. As immigration grew, however, it became self generating. From the familiar environment of the anthracite coal fields of Carbondale and of northeastern Pennsylvania, Welsh colliers, in the 1840s and 1850s, sent back word to Wales of wages of \$1.00 and \$1.50 a day, or as much as \$36.00 a month, about double the old country level.

When a Welshman became foreman or superintendent of a mine, he could fill the best jobs by writing to a newspaper back home. The destiny of the Welsh settlement of the Hyde Park section of Scranton was largely due to the efforts of Benjamin Hughes (1824-1900), who left Nantyglo in 1848 and served as general mine superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Coal Company from 1865 to 1899. At least two-thirds of the 109 miners killed in the 1869 fire at the Avondale mine near Wilkes-Barre were Welshmen.

Well into the twentieth century, individual immigrants continued to filter into most the 200 Welsh-American communities, both rural and industrial. Some of the early immigrants were drawn back to Wales by the exceptional prosperity there between 1880 and 1914. In 1880, nevertheless, there were as many as 83,302 natives of Wales in America. In 1890, there were 100,079 Welsh born in the United States.

To Welshmen of the nineteenth century, the United States seemed a particularly auspicious country, where one could "make both ends meet and knot them to." In 1877, the Welsh miners' hope was said to be "plenty of work and good wages"—which they promptly invested in decent houses and land.

Three institutions of great importance to the lives of these Welsh pioneers deserve mention here: the church, the eisteddfod, and the gymanfa ganu. The preeminent nineteenth century Welsh institution was the nonconformist chapel, or church, as immigrants learned to call it. Although new settlements might start with a "union church," the Baptists and Calvinistic Methodists separated from the Congregational remnant as soon as possible. Furthermore, each neighborhood desired its own set of churches.

At last year's gymanfa ganu here at Berean Baptist on March 12th, Donald Powell spoke on the early Welsh churches of Carbondale. Suffice it to say here that the first arrivals in some new settlements organized a Welsh Sunday School—an adult Bible class—on their first Sunday. At Scranton, one mine foreman was long remembered for

sternly refusing the company's order to work on Saturday afternoons, his time to prepare for Sunday School.

As early as 1839, there were some 46 Welsh churches in the United States, almost equally divided among the three denominations (Baptists, Calvinistic Methodists, and Congregationalists). By 1872, there were nearly 400 Welsh churches, the Calvinistic Methodists and the Congregationalists each having more than 150. In the 1890s, there were nearly 500 active Welsh churches in America, in a great many of which services were still conducted in Welsh. Ultimately, there were more than 600 Welsh immigrant churches in America. By 1890, only about one-fourth of them still functioned under any name.

The medieval eisteddfod of poetic, musical, and scholarly contests was revived in Wales after 1789. The eisteddfod was introduced to America in the 1850s, the first one to be held in America being held here in Carbondale, on Christmas Day, 1850. As in Wales, the original emphasis was literary: poems and essays on prescribed topics were submitted by men and women alike, for adjudication and award of modest prizes.

As the eisteddfod became a great annual secular festival, both local and national, the difficult poetry steadily gave way to competitive recitations, declamations, orations, prose translations, English elegies, and, above all, performances of standard vocal music by soloists, trios, glee parties, and the largest choirs that different localities could muster. Handel, Haydn, and Mendelssohn were favorites for the grand choral competitions. At the annual meetings of the Scranton Welsh around 1900, the audiences ran to 5,000 persons. At the Philadelphia eisteddfod of 1882, there were five 300-voice choirs from the coal regions.

The apogee of the eisteddfod in America came between 1875 and 1915. After that period, the gymanfa ganu (singing assembly), which was developed in Wales after 1860 for improvement in hymn singing among the chapels of a district, took the place of the eisteddfod. The Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, under the leadership of the pastor, the Reverend Gordon S. Wilson, is proud to continue that tradition with this gymanfa ganu, the second in what we hope will be a long series of such festivals of sacred song.

The Welsh pioneer settlers of Carbondale came, then, from the farms and the industrial valleys and mountains of Wales. They came here because they could live better than they could live in Wales. The church, music, and the arts were integral components of their lives—and so they were known for their churches, their poetic, musical and scholarly contests (the eisteddfod), and their festivals of sacred song (the gymanfa ganu).

A non-Welsh observer described these nineteenth century Welsh pioneers as intensely industrious, provident, studious, religious, ambitious, musical, persistent, independent, gregarious, affectionate, grateful, and spontaneous. Those of us with Welsh blood in our veins are very proud to be Welsh. They were good people, those Welsh ancestors of ours, and they bequeathed to us a rich heritage. For that heritage, we shall forever be grateful to them and to the land from which they came, . . . "The land of my fathers, the land of my choice, / The land in which poets and minsurels rejoice; / The Land whose stern warriors were true to the core / While bleeding for freedom of yore."

Thank you.

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**The sanctuary of the Berean Baptist Church,
at Christmas.** Photograph taken by Bob Tomaine,
Jermyn, during the pastorate of the Reverend
Claude A. Pullis.

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Maplewood Cemetery Association

OF CARBONDALE, PA.

May 18, 1998

Ms. Mary Ellen Durkin
Investment Management and Trust Services
Post Office Box 937
Scranton, PA 18501-0937

Re: Trust U/A Maplewood Cemetery Association
Account #3919113

Dear Ms. Durkin:

A new manager of the Maplewood Cemetery Association has been named. Effective today, May 18, 1998, the Maplewood Cemetery Association and its trust account in PNC Bank will be under the direction of

Mr. Joshua A. Manarchuck
Manager, Maplewood Cemetery Association
43 Williams Avenue
Carbondale, PA 18407

Please direct all communications from the PNC Bank regarding the Cemetery's trust fund, as well as the semiannual dividend payments to the Cemetery from the trust fund, to Mr. Manarchuck at the address given above.

Over the years, the Maplewood Cemetery Association has enjoyed a very positive relationship with the PNC Bank, and I am confident that you will extend to Mr. Manarchuck the same courtesies and cooperation that you have granted to me during my time as the manager of the Maplewood Cemetery Association.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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May 18, 1998

Dear Josh:

The ceremony at Maplewood yesterday at 1 P.M. went very well. There were about 25 people there. Victory Gazella and the scouts in Troop 312 and Pack 317 (and their parents) will continue to do volunteer community service in Maplewood Cemetery. I'm not sure just exactly how much they will do. Whatever they do, however, will be a help to the Cemetery. They were quite surprised to receive the \$500 donation that the Cemetery gave them yesterday.

There are three enclosures in this letter: (1) a copy of my letter of today to Mary Ellen Durkin at PNC about the trust fund, (2) a copy of an order for new checks that I hand delivered to PNC today, and (3) a check for \$500 (#145, 05-16-1998) payable to you from the Cemetery's checking account.

I am sending these things to you by mail because the next several days will be very busy ones for me and I don't think I'll be able to stop by the Cemetery or at your house and hand them to you. When I do see you, I'll hand to you some more things regarding the Cemetery that you should have.

Sincerely,

Robert

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Robert Powell

From: Robert Powell
To: DEBBIE SILVESTRINI
Cc: Jeff Hoar; Mike Pavese
Subject: Ventura
Date: Monday, May 18, 1998 2:30PM

Thank you for offering to provide Ventura training tailored to our needs. Given the fundamentally quirky, random, and exceedingly nonuser-friendly nature of the program, it does not appear that training on the use of the program, in its current manifestation, can be provided. As an alternative to custom-designed training, perhaps a Ventura ombudsman could be hired to circulate in the department, on a regular schedule,* and implement--for those of us who have been given the opportunity to make Ventura a part of our daily lives--the procedures embedded "somewhere" in the flawed thinking that appears to be the foundation upon which Ventura was erected.

* Perhaps a coded system of lights, with a flashing-light option similar to those in place at the registers in many grocery stores and gambling casinos, could be installed above all work stations to alert the Ventura ombudsman to emergency situations?